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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME CI.—NO. 10 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE, COPYRIGHT 1942 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE. PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

TAKE U. S. NAVAL BASE: TOKIO

Dutch Battle Invaders at Four East Indies Beachheads

BOWLING STOPS AT 1 A. M.; NEW ALLMAN ORDER

Thousands Affected by Surprise Move.

(Picture on page 8.)

Hundreds of bowling alleys all over Chicago were closed promptly at 1 a. m. today on orders of Police Commissioner Allman, who decided late yesterday to enforce an old ordinance that shuts such places at that hour.

But the customers did not like it. Neither did the bowling alley operators. Thousands of persons, accustomed to bowling after midnight—the biggest business normally is done between 1 and 3 a. m.—were turned out or away. In several cases police who showed up to enforce the order were booed.

Bars operated in connection with many of the bowling alleys continued to operate after the alleys were shut down. In nearly every case the bars had 4 o'clock café licenses.

Some Alleys Stay Open.

Thru what either was a misunderstanding of orders, or as the result of the suddenness of the closing ukase, a number of places on the west side were not notified of the order and remained open until early hours today.

In one case, a manager of an alley at 3243 North avenue was told he had three days' grace. In another, at 3253 North Cicero avenue, the manager was told he could delay the 1 o'clock closing until tomorrow.

The closing order came without warning and, leaders of bowling organizations said, without previous protest by the city administration against late bowling, which had continued in many bowling establishments until 7 a. m. and all hours in a number that operated 24 hours a day.

Commissioner Cites Law.

Commissioner Allman said that he was invoking Section 111, paragraph 7, of the city code, which sets 1 a. m. as the closing hour. Asked why the regulation is now being enforced, Allman replied only that he had learned it was being violated.

Mayor Kelly had left for Washington, D. C., before the ban became public.

Officials of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of Greater Chicago said they would make a protest to the mayor on behalf of night workers who bowl in the early morning hours. The association represents 115 bowling establishments, about half the city's total.

There was considerable speculation as to the reason for the unexpected order. Many expressed the opinion that it is a move by the city to institute new licensing measures under which the present annual license fee of $5 an alley can eventually be increased to yield the city more revenue.

Phenomenal Growth.

Altho officials denied that there had been formal protests against late bowling, it was reliably reported that executives of defense industries have complained that workers have been remaining out most of the night bowling, reporting tired out for work the next day.

Bowling has enjoyed a phenomenal growth in Chicago in the last three years. Tremendous sums have been invested in air-conditioned streamlined bowling establishments with many alleys.

It is estimated that there are 500,000 bowlers in the city, supporting about 2,500 alleys. The Chicago Bowling association, now conducting its city tournament, has a membership of 90,000. Women have taken up bowling in great numbers, the Chicago Women's Bowling association having almost 13,000 members. It also is conducting a tournament.

Thousands Not in Leagues.

In addition to the organized bowlers, who have their own leagues, there are many bowlers not members of leagues who bowl occasionally. The patronage is so great that bowling authorities say it is difficult to find an open alley—one not regularly engaged by some organization—from 6 p. m. until midnight.

Louis Petersen, former commissioner of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, said that thousands have no other time than the early morning hours to bowl. He said they include many groups working at night.

Peter Howley, general manager of

[Continued on page 20, column 6.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Monday, January 12, 1942.

WAR SITUATION.

For summary of action on all war fronts, see column 7, this page.

LOCAL.

Bowling alleys closed at 1 a. m. by order of Allman. **Page 1.**

Japanese monkey at zoo is so mean he bites himself. **Page 1.**

Harry Ditchburne assails Hill Blackett for attack on Sen. Brooks. **Page 7.**

Mayor carries fight for more lake diversion to capital. **Page 12.**

Deaths and obituaries. **Page 12.**

DOMESTIC.

Woman, pillar of church, exposed as fraud since 1891. **Page 1.**

Negroes charge discrimination by southerners in army and navy. **Page 5.**

J. F. Rutherford, leader of Jehovah's Witnesses, is dead. **Page 12.**

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Price ceilings are set up for tire retreading. **Page 7.**

Congressmen charge control bills are price boosting measures. **Page 13.**

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Germans shift U-boats from Atlantic to Mediterranean. **Page 6.**

SPORTS.

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Marines order Bierman to active duty Jan. 20. **Page 19.**

Purdue, N. U., Iowa, Illini defend Big 10 lead tonight. **Page 19.**

Heckenbach, Northwest club win tri-state skating title. **Page 19.**

Dubs meets Motisi; Bolden faces Brent tonight at Marigold. **Page 20.**

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Auto liability insurance rates increased in 33 states. **Page 22.**

Output of coal is largest in last 12 years. **Page 22.**

Bulk freight traffic on lakes sets new record. **Page 22.**

Board to help turn auto plants to arms making named. **Page 22.**

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50,000 Mexican Children to Drill with Wooden Guns

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11 (AP).—Fifty thousand school children will begin drilling with wooden guns Feb. 1, when military instruction starts in the schools of the federal district and the states of Mexico and Puebla and will be extended gradually to the whole country.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942.

Sunrise, 7:17. Sunset, 4:40. Moon rises at 7:52 p. m., tomorrow. Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are night luminaries. Moonrise, 3:35 a. m. tomorrow.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Cloudy and partly cloudy and warmer Monday with some light snow in early forenoon, temperature rising to near 32 degrees in afternoon; wind increasing to 15 to 25 miles per hour

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

3 a.m.	19	9 a.m.	16	3 p.m.	25
4 a.m.	18	10 a.m.	20	4 p.m.	25
5 a.m.	16	11 a.m.	21	5 p.m.	25
6 a.m.	16	Noon	24	6 p.m.	25
7 a.m.	15	1 p.m.	26	7 p.m.	26
8 a.m.	14	2 p.m.	26	8 p.m.	26

9 p.m.	27		
10 p.m.	28		
11 p.m.	*29		
Midn't.	29		
1 a.m.	29		
2 a.m.	28		

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial 7 p. m.-2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended 6:30 a. m., Jan. 11:

Mean temperature, 20 degrees; normal, 24 degrees; deficiency since Jan. 1, 182 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; January deficiency, .32 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, .37 of an inch.

[Detailed weather report on page 22.]

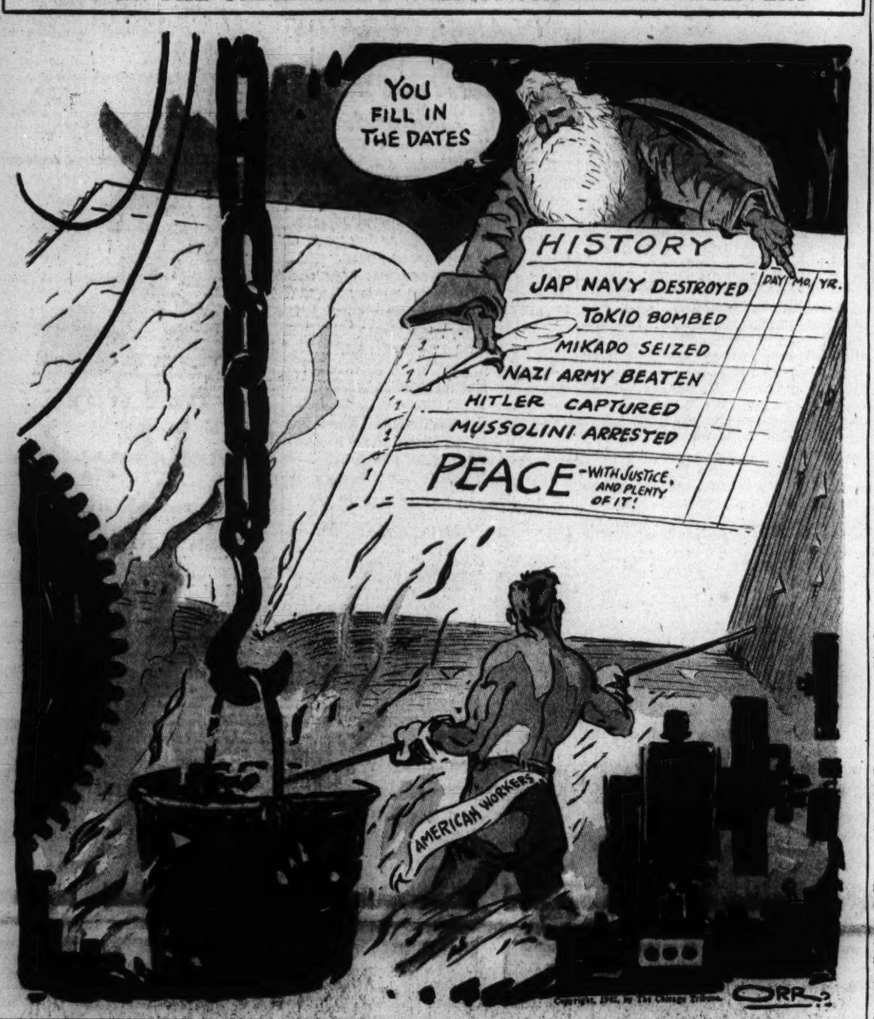
Total average net paid circulation

DECEMBER, 1941

DAILY *in excess of* 1,000,000

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

IT'S ON THE ORDER BOOK—JUST A PROBLEM OF DELIVERY



Church Pillar Jailed as Ace 'Con' Woman

Newark, N. J., Jan. 11 [Special].—Known for the last five years as a devout churchwoman, Mrs. J. Clarence Carr, wife of the president of the board of trustees of the fashionable Roseville Methodist church here, was in the Essex county jail today as the country's outstanding confidence woman.

Mrs. J. C. Carr.

Newark prosecutors, using federal finger print records as their authority, said she has a criminal career dating back to 1891 and has served terms in several of the nation's leading prisons. Over the 51 years, they say, she has swindled victims out of thousands of dollars.

Mantle of Respectability.

Prosecutor William A. Wachenfeld said today that Mrs. Carr, 66 years old, with the aid of her motherly appearance and sanctimonious reputation for charitable good deeds, has taken $100,000 from Newark citizens, many of them her fellow church members, since her marriage to Carr on Christmas eve, 1936.

As officials now reconstruct her recent career, Mrs. Carr's conquest of Carr, who is 70 and a real estate dealer, was her first project after completing a two and one-half year term in the prison at Walla Walla, Wash., early in 1936.

Posing as the widow of a minister, she sold Carr a false bill of goods as to her past life and captivated him to such an extent that he renounced a $5,000 a year income left him by his first wife for so long as he remained single, Wachenfeld said. Carr, with his church trustee chairmanship and reputation for eminent respectability, was thereafter the innocent front for the forays she launched among New Jersey citizens under the mantle of piety.

Combined Charity and Business.

Daily, with liveried chauffeur, Mrs. Carr would set forth to visit the sick of the Roseville congregation, dispensing words of cheer among the adults and goodies among the children.

But Mrs. Carr's charitable visits are said to have turned often into business trips, and in one case an invalid to whom she brought a package of cigarets subsequently entrusted her with his life's savings.

Barbers, school teachers, building and loan officials and beauticians were among those who listened to Mrs. Carr and entrusted her with sums ranging from $500 to $58,000, according to Wachenfeld. She let it be known that she was a niece of Henry Harjes, Paris partner of J. P. Morgan.

Receipts or security were things not called for in a little dealing between Christian people, Mrs. Carr explained to Mrs. Margaret L. Burroughs, a beautician, who gave her $700 in 1939, according to Wachenfeld.

"Queen" to Her Husband.

Victim of the largest sum yet to complain is William T. Decker, West Orange president of a building and loan association, who told Wachenfeld he gave her $58,000 to invest in a California plum tree orchard after she said the land was rich in oil.

The bewildered husband tonight described Mrs. Carr as a devoted wife who "has always been a queen to me." The Rev. Edson R. Leach, pastor of her church, expressed amazement and said she had in every way acted the rôle of a good churchwoman for five years.

PAINTING OF HERO'S ATTACK ON JAP SHIP IN TODAY'S TRIBUNE

A realistic water color painting by James M. Sessions of Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr.'s bold and successful air attack on the Japanese battleship Haruna in Philippine waters, is reproduced in its original colors on the back page of this issue. Readers may be interested in preserving this unusual picture as an inspirational reminder of American valor.

The painting is the artist's conception of Capt. Kelly's heroic exploit. Kelly, it will be recalled, succeeded in bombing the enemy vessel three times and was on his way to his home field when he was attacked and killed.

Mr. Sessions, the painter, is a native of Rome, N. Y., but has been a resident of Chicago nearly all his life. He has devoted his entire attention to the water color medium and has exhibited his work in a number of important galleries, mostly outside Chicago. His paintings cover a wide range of subjects, altho he prefers to do marine subjects for which he is especially fitted, because of his knowledge of ships and the sea. He has won a number of awards with his work.

[Turn to page 8 for full page of pictures and maps.]

Moto the Jap Is So Mean He Bites Himself!

BY WARD WALKER.

(Picture on page 5.)

So mean he bites himself, a native of Japan sits these days in the Brookfield zoo concentration camp—ignored by the public and only tolerated by his keepers.

Moto, for so he is called, was born 10 years ago on one of the northern islands of the Japanese group and was brought to the zoo 6 years ago. Over his cage in the monkey house was the label "Japanese Monkey."

Then Comes Pearl Harbor.

At that time the Japs already had annexed Manchukuo; a year later they started the Chinese-Jap war, but Moto lived the pampered life of a rather rare monkey.

Then came Pearl Harbor.

Despite the vigilence of the guards, small boys pelted Moto with snowballs, pebbles, and whatever else was in reach. When possible, Moto threw them back. His temper got worse and about the time the Jap land drive got under way on Luzon, Robert Bean Jr., assistant director, was forced to banish him to a cage in the zoo garage.

Moto yesterday accepted a peanut with bad grace, belched his thanks, and then shook his cage bars in a demand for more. When they weren't forthcoming he fastened his fangs in his arm and rolled on the floor.

"That's his brand of hara-kiri [self-destruction]," Bean explained. "About the time our bombers roar over Tokio he'll probably chew off a leg."

Meanest Bird Alive.

Another prisoner in the concentration camp is Henry, a Marabou stork, who is undoubtedly the meanest bird alive. Let the unwary get within a foot of his cage and wham! he lets drive with his 12 inch beak.

Henry's ridiculous appearance—beak, pipe stem legs, bald head, and wind bag under his chin—is matched only by his ridiculous interior. Five years ago he swallowed a key ring with six keys and an eight inch metal probe. Bean says X-rays reveal Henry still has them.

Thruout the rest of the zoo the animals are set for the winter.

Oggie, the giant South African ostrich, and his scatter-brained mate, Liz, were allowed the run of the ostrich grounds yesterday, but when the temperature drops their stylish feathers can't stand the gaff, according to Bean.

AMERICAN NAVY TO AID DEFENSE OF 2 VITAL ISLES

Defenders Vow to 'Scorch Earth.'

(Map on page 8.)

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 11 (AP).—Japan's invading armies have struck by sea and air in their long anticipated invasion of the Netherlands East Indies, carrying the war in the Pacific to new battlefields. The islands' defenders, however, are putting up stern and costly resistance, the Indies command announced today.

The Dutch fleet, meanwhile, registered two new triumphs against the Japanese in distant waters. A communique announced that a Dutch submarine serving with the British fleet had sunk two enemy transports in the gulf of Siam.

Four footholds on the northernmost fringe of the Dutch archipelago, one of the most coveted goals of Japanese imperialism, have been established by the invaders, it was disclosed in a series of special war bulletins.

Land on Oil Island.

One landing was on Tarakan, a small island oil center off the northeast coast of Dutch Borneo where, the Dutch said, the enemy pushed ashore by day and night from a strong, cruiser escorted fleet of transports.

This invasion was met by the island garrison and Indies army bombers which were reported to have scored two direct hits on large Japanese transports and to have shot down three enemy planes. Dutch bombs came near but failed to hit a Japanese cruiser, a communique said.

The other three invasions, partly sea borne and partly by parachutists, occurred during the night in sections of Minahassa, the long, narrow northern arm of the island of Celebes.

Beyond this, there were no details either of the size of the Japanese invading forces or their success in establishing firm beachheads.

U. S. Warships in Area.

United States warships have been operating in East Indian waters and, the Aneta news agency said, it was assumed in Dutch quarters that they would join in resisting the invasion.

The long vigilant Dutch were not caught off guard, however, and the communique indicated that if the Japanese were in search of convenient oil stores and operating bases for deeper blows on the main citadels of Dutch defense they would find that "scorched earth" had left them nothing but desolation.

"The Netherlands Indies fighting forces in Minahassa offered strong resistance," it said briefly, "while several destructions were carried out entirely according to plan."

Philippines Believed Base.

Where the Japanese started from was not stated, but it was a likely surmise that Davao, the captured Philippine port of the island of Mindanao, may be the enemy base.

Davao, only about 375 miles by airplane north of Celebes, gives the Japanese a relatively short, secure haul across the Celebes sea both to that island and to Tarakan.

Celebes and Borneo, where the Japanese previously had won a foothold in the British part of the island, lie like the sides of a triangle with the important Dutch islands of Java and Sumatra as the base across the narrow Java sea to the south.

Thus, whatever immediate objective the Japanese may have in this new operation, they have marked out the outline of a wedge aimed at Sumatra and Java.

Timed to Wavell's Arrival.

That wedge, if driven to the southern coasts of Borneo and Celebes, would place the Japanese squarely between the East Indies and Australia and put them across the Java sea within easy aerial striking distance of the ports of Batavia and Surabaya.

The Dutch long had been bracing themselves for a major Japanese invasion attempt which appears now to have been timed to coincide with preparations of the united nations' southwest Pacific high command under British Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell to set up headquarters in Java.

SUMMARY OF THE FIGHTING ON ALL WORLD'S FRONTS

Yesterday's developments on all war fronts:

Tokio claimed the seizure of Olongapo, United States naval base, 60 miles from Manila.

A Japanese battleship was bomber and set afire off the Philippine Island of Mindanao by American bombing planes, which located 27 enemy vessels in Davao gulf. A Japanese cruiser and two transports in the Celebes sea also were attacked. On the Philippine land front, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported his forces hurled back a heavy Japanese attack on his right flank northwest of Manila, inflicting heavy losses with few American casualties. Manila bay forts again were subjected to an air bombardment.

On the Netherlands Indies front the Japs secured four footholds on the coast of Dutch Borneo and at various points on Minahassa, a section of the Island of Celebes. The Japs landed from parachutes as well as transports, and strong resistance was offered by the Dutch Indies troops as well as bombers, which scored hits on two transports and shot down three Jap planes.

British Lose Malay Capital.

On the little American island of Samoa, the naval station at Tutuila was attacked by a small Japanese warship which fired 14 shells into it, but succeeded only in injuring three Americans.

On the Malayan front Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Federated Malay States was taken by the Japs, Tokio claimed. The fighting yesterday consisted mostly of air activities, the Japs blasting at railway centers and the British engaging in patrol flights. The Japs had advanced about 50 miles and occupied two-thirds of the Malay peninsula during the fifth week of the war.

Russians Pierce Winter Line.

On the Russian front Moscow announced that the Red armies had smashed the German Vyazma-Bryansk line and reoccupied the steel city of Lyudinovo, indicating that the Nazis' new winter defense line had been breached. In the Crimea another "Charge of the Light Brigade" took historic Balaklava from the Germans. Russian forces which crossed the Donetz river were said by Moscow to have captured 45 villages in two days.

In Africa the British continued to attack the retreating Germans and Italians between Agedabia and El Agheila, sand storms hampering their operations.

[Stories on pages 2, 4, 5, and 6.]

OPM TO ORDER HALT IN PRIVATE HOME BUILDING

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11 (AP).—Orders halting new home construction by private citizens for the war's duration probably will be issued shortly, Sullivan Jones, chief of housing priorities for the Office of Production Management said today.

Scarcity of metals necessary for the nation's war effort makes it requisite that all construction not essential for defense or public health be stopped, he said.

"Living is going to be status quo," he added. "To a large extent, people are going to continue residing in the homes in which they now live."

Large scale defense housing projects and similar construction jobs needed in the war effort will provide work for most of the country's building trades workers, Jones predicted.

JAPS CLAIM NEW VICTORY 60 MI. FROM MANILA

Yank Planes Bomb Foe's Battleship.

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, Jan. 12 (Monday)—(Official broadcast recorded by Associated Press).—Japanese imperial headquarters today announced that Japanese army forces completely occupied Olongapo, United States naval base, 60 miles from Manila on the Bataan peninsula. The naval base in Subic bay, northwest of Manila bay, is an important submarine base and equipped with floating docks capable of accommodating warships up to 12,000 tons, the Japanese said. The announcement said the army completed the occupation Saturday.

(Pictures on pages 3 and 8; map on page 8.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—Heavy American army bombers set afire a Japanese battleship today and pounded at other enemy vessels supporting the current attempt of the Nipponese to seize the Dutch East Indies.

The war department, in announcing the bomber attacks on Japanese naval craft and troop transports in the Gulf of Davao and the Celebes sea, between the East Indies and Mindanao, also disclosed that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's little army in Luzon had turned back a new attack by "heavily reënforced Japanese troops."

Ship Hit Week Ago.

The formation of big army bombers found the Japanese battleship in Malalag bay, more than 600 miles south of Manila, and there was evidence that it might have been the same capital ship hit three times by American air forces on Jan. 5.

The attack northwest of Manila was made on the American-Philippine right flank, anchored in the marshes of the Pampanga river delta.

The communique said:

"Heavily reënforced Japanese troops attacked the right flank of Gen. MacArthur's line northwest of Manila with tremendous force. American and Philippine soldiers defending previously prepared positions repulsed the attack with heavy enemy losses. Our casualties were relatively small.

Manila Forts Bombed.

"Hostile aircraft resumed bombardment of fortifications of Manila bay and defense positions in that vicinity after several days of inactivity. The bombing attack was relatively light and did no serious damage.

"A formation of heavy American army bombers again attacked a Japanese naval concentration off Davao, in the island of Mindanao. Despite poor visibility one direct hit was scored on an enemy battleship in Malalag bay in Davao gulf, setting the vessel afire. A hit was also made on an anti-aircraft battery on shore.

"The enemy fleet in and near the Gulf of Davao consisted of 1 battleship, 6 cruisers, 2 destroyers, 8 transports, and 10 smaller vessels.

"Later our planes attacked an enemy cruiser and two large transports in the Celebes sea, with undetermined results."

Near City of Davao.

Malalag bay, on the western shore of the Gulf of Davao, which the Japanese appear to have converted into an offensive springboard for the invasion of the Netherlands East Indies, is 35 miles south of the city of Davao.

The composition of the Japanese naval force was somewhat smaller than that reported Jan. 6, when it consisted of 1 battleship, 5 cruisers, 6 destroyers, 12 submarines, and 12 transports.

The army bombers, presumably operating from a base deep in the Netherlands Indies or even from northern Australia, then sank at least one destroyer and probably another.

Living Costs in Central Europe Up Despite Curbs

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 11 (AP).—The cost of living continues to rise in central European countries despite drastic measures to curtail it.

In Bulgaria the death penalty has been decreed for food speculators and each household is limited to a certain amount of foodstuffs, which police will check in searches of each home.

BRITISH BATTLING JAPS 160 MILES FROM SINGAPORE

Foe Says Port Swettenham Navy Base Circled.

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, Jan. 12 (Monday) (Official broadcast recorded by Associated Press).—Japanese imperial headquarters announced today that Japanese forces yesterday entered Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Federated Malay states, 180 miles north of Singapore. The announcement said the entry into the city was made at 11:30 a. m., Sunday (8:30 p. m., Saturday, Chicago time).

[The British radio broadcast last night a Reuters dispatch saying Kuala Lumpur, the menaced capital of the Malayan state of Selangor, still was in British hands.]

(Map on page 8.)

SINGAPORE, Jan. 12 [Monday] (AP).—British empire troops fought for Singapore today along an irregular and fluid line varying from 160 to 200 miles north of this island stronghold.

Fighting to regroup their forces after falling back before a tank-powered Japanese offensive sustained by bushwhacking Japanese infantrymen, the British gave no official account of the progress of the battle.

Fight Is Bloodiest of War.

The last official word on the British positions was given in the communique Saturday which said the imperials were falling back after some of the bloodiest fighting of the war along the Slim river 40 miles above Kuala Lumpur and 220 miles north of Singapore.

It was known, however, that the Japanese had occupied or penetrated two-thirds of the Malay peninsula and had rolled forward approximately 50 miles in the fifth week of the war.

Small groups of Japanese reconnaissance and pursuit planes appeared at many places over southern Malaya today and British fighters and anti-aircraft defenses went into action to drive them off.

Pursued by U. S. Planes.

Rooftop observers on Singapore Island saw a dogfight develop overhead when American made Brewster Buffalo fighters closed with Japanese planes which broke thru the clouds. The Japanese quickly veered off and sped northward with British planes in hot pursuit.

With the British withdrawing slowly in Selangor on the west and the Kuantan area on the east, the RAF was carrying the war deep into enemy territory in hard hitting raids on Japanese airdromes, shipping, landing places, and supply depots.

British Position "Better."

Altho the British have lost much territory and economic wealth in tin and rubber in the last five weeks, observers pointed out that in some respects the defenders were in a somewhat better position than before, outnumbered as they are.

They now have some 600 less miles of coastline to watch and defend. The tapering of the Malay peninsula toward its southern end also enables them to shorten their east-west lines connecting strong and long prepared positions which command the land approaches to Singapore.

Claim Port Encircled.

TOKIO, Jan. 11 [Official Broadcast Recorded by Associated Press] — Domei, Japanese news agency, today claimed a naval base situated on Malacca strait just wes tof Kuala Lumpur [possibly Port Swettenham] has been encircled by Japanese mechanized units."

Claim British General Slain.

BERLIN, Jan. 11 [Official Radio Recorded by Associated Press.]—German broadcasts of Tokio dispatches said Japanese forces had won a nine hour battle along the Slim river north of Kuala Lumpur on Jan. 7 when Japanese tanks broke thru a British army of 30,000 men. The commander of the 28th brigade of the British forces was killed, the dispatches said.

War Developments in Malaya

(Story in adjoining column.)

Captions tell developments reported yesterday from the Japanese-British war front on the Malayan peninsula.

BRITISH BAN CBS REPORTER FROM AIR AT SINGAPORE

Cecil Brown Broadcasts Called 'Damaging.'

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SINGAPORE, Malaya, Jan. 11.—Cecil Brown, broadcaster for the Columbia Broadcasting system, was informed today by military authorities that his facilities for broadcasting from Singapore have been canceled, and his license as a correspondent accredited to the British forces revoked.

Cecil Brown.

Brown says he was told by Col. Field, deputy director of military intelligence, that this action was taken because his broadcasts were "damaging to the British cause and inimical to the local morale." Censorship authorities told him that "the whole matter submitted for broadcast over several months betrayed an attitude which led authorities to regard him as persona non grata."

Object to "Choice of Words."

The CBS commentator, who was the only American aboard the Repulse when it went down, said authorities admitted he has not deviated from scripts approved thru the regular channels of British censorship. Field, he declared, did not question the facts but did "not like the organization of his material and choice of words."

Previously, Brown and Martin Agronsky of the National Broadcasting company were informed that because their broadcasts would be heard in Malaya as well as in the United States, it would be necessary to "adjust broadcasts more particularly in relation to the requirements of local morale." Both say they were informed by Sir George Sansom, director of general publicity in the far east, that the policy of objective reporting as they regarded it is irreconcilable with the local morale situation.

Citizens Protest Broadcasts.

According to Brown, Field told him that a woman from Kuala Lumpur wrote to the military intelligence that she considered Brown's broadcasts fifth columnist, with which Field said he agreed. It is understood here that the British circle in Java complained to authorities there about the broadcasts.

Brown's defense was that the scripts had been censored, pointing out that correspondents usually feel free to say anything passed by formal censorship.

BARED UNPREPAREDNESS.

Cecil Brown, in a dispatch filed Christmas night to an American magazine of national circulation, said British chances of retaining Singapore were "a touch-and-go affair due to the incredible and unbelievable unpreparedness right up to the moment when Jap bombs gave Singapore's lethargy the first shock in more than a half dozen complacent decades." He attributed this unpreparedness to that "atrophying malady of dying-without-death, best known as the 'Singapore mentality.'"

"The main burden of winning over the Asiatics to thwart panic and maintain food supplies," Brown's article continued, "devolves upon Gov. Thomas Shenton Whitelegge Thomas. . . . Early in October I spent 50 minutes with the governor and when I emerged from his sanctum I had the strangest sensation of being immersed in an urbane sea of unreality. My first action was to look at the calendar to see if this was 1941, instead of 1931, and war was going on."

Leaders of Dutch Indies Defense

Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich (left), naval commander in the Netherlands East Indies; Lieut. Gen. Hein Ter Poorten, commander in chief of the Dutch forces, and Maj. Gen. L. H. Van Oyen (right), Dutch commander of the army air force in the territory.

NAZIS TO ANNEX HOLLAND SOON, DUTCH ARE TOLD

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 11.—Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, civil administrator for the Netherlands, informed the Dutch over the radio Friday night that Holland is to be annexed to the reich in the immediate future.

The intention of the reich government, said Dr. Seyss-Inquart, "is not to force the intelligent Dutch to live as a colony nor even under a government general, as is the case of Poland. By incorporating the Netherlands into the greater German reich one attains the confirmation of the national union of the Germanic peoples around the core of the reich in the community of nations."

CHICAGO AVE. AT MICHIGAN
BENJAMIN JOE'S
OLD CATHAY RESTAURANT
DINNERS 60c up
STEAK—CHICKEN
FISH—CHOW MEIN
Luncheons 35c to 50c
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U. S. AND BRITISH TROOPS ON WAY, AUSTRALIA SAYS

Sights Security from Any Menace.

(Map on page 8.)

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 11 (AP).—Reenforcements from the United States and Britain are on their way to the far east, Australian Navy Minister J. M. Makin announced today in a speech in which he foresaw security for the dominion against any menace.

J. M. Makin.

Makin did not specify whether United States troops would be landed in Australia itself or used in other Pacific ocean war theaters as a screen for Australia.

"I believe the concentrations of the powers today are sufficient to secure us from any menace, and we shall be able to resist to the uttermost any intrusion against the safety of this continent," he said.

Australia Still Demands Voice.

[Copyright: 1942: By the New York Times.]

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 11.—In announcing that the United Kingdom government had asked Alfred Duff Cooper to conclude his mission at Singapore and return to London, Prime Minister John Curtin said that the decision was a corollary to the Washington agreement on the appointment of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell as allied commander in chief for the far east.

The commonwealth government has inferentially proclaimed the existence of a new set of conditions by deciding not to appoint a representative to the war council in Singapore of which Duff Cooper would have been chairman. It is accordingly emphasized here that Duff Cooper's recall is not to be interpreted as an indication of dissatisfaction over his services.

Dutch Support Reported.

But it does not alter the commonwealth's determination that the direction of the grand strategy in the Pacific must be undertaken by an authority in which each subscriber to the Washington agreement shall have full voice. Australia, in opposing an exclusive control on the part of the United Kingdom and the United States governments, is believed to have the support of the Netherlands East Indies government.

The meeting of the advisory war council at Melbourne tomorrow, to which the Canadian high commissioner, Maj. Gen. V. W. Odlum, has been invited, is expected to receive messages expounding the views of the United Kingdom and the United States governments on the form that the controling authority should take.

SMALL JAP SHIP FIRES 14 SHELLS INTO U. S. BASE ON SAMOA ISLAND

(Picture and map on page 8.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—An enemy attack on the naval station at Tutuila, Samoan island in the South Pacific, was reported today by the navy department.

A communique said a small enemy vessel, shortly after midnight Sunday [Samoan time], fired 14 shells of light caliber into the naval station area.

The only casualties were three slight injuries to personnel. The naval station itself suffered no material damage.

Tutuila is the chief island of American Samoa and is 2,276 miles southwest of Honolulu. Pago Pago harbor in Samoa is rated as the safest and best harbor in the South Seas, the navy said, and the naval station is on this sheltered waterway.

Samoa is an outpost on the long South Pacific route to Australia and Singapore, and had escaped attacks hitherto made by Japanese surface and submarine forces on other island stations.

British Workers Protest Stopping of Sunday Work

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Workers of a north London factory today protested a decision of the management to stop turning out wings for bombers on Sundays. The factory says it is ahead of other firms making similar aircraft parts and that at the moment there is no need for Sunday work. Workers, however, contend there is plenty of work to be done.

Austria's Catholic Schools Closed by Nazis: British

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—The British radio said tonight the Germans have ordered the closing of all Catholic schools in Austria. To protestations from parents, the British Broadcasting company said, the Germans replied that "the national interests of Germany come before any religious requirements."

ALLIED AIR FORCE CLAIMS 26 JAP PLANES IN RAIDS

U.S. Pilots from Burma Hit Thailand.

(Map on page 8.)

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 11 (AP).—Raids on Japanese airdromes by the allied forces based in Burma resulted in the destruction of at least 26 Japanese planes, including 10 bombers, a communique announced today.

The allied air force lost only one machine, and probably more than the 26 Japanese machines were destroyed, the communique said.

Thailand Likely Target.

No details were given as to the location of the raided Japanese airports, but presumably they were in Thailand. British and American pilots based in Burma have been striking with growing power at these points of Japanese air strength in recent days in efforts to help check Japan's Malay offensive.

Japanese raiders also struck at Moulmein, 90 miles east of Rangoon, across the Gulf of Martaban, and at Tavoy, an island 250 miles south of Rangoon off the south Burma coast of the Malay peninsula in reprisal thrusts.

Three Hit at Moulmein.

Altho the Japanese swooped down to 4,000 feet over the Moulmein airport and dropped 25 to 30 bombs, the official report said they did no particular damage and only killed one civilian and injured two. One of the raiders was unofficially reported to have been brought down. No damage or casualties were reported at Tavoy.

The raid at Moulmein was at 3:15 a. m. Sunday. Rangoon had an air raid alarm at about the same time, but the all clear was sounded 45 minutes later.

PASTOR'S STRONG BOX STOLEN.

A steel box containing stock certificates, insurance policies, and other valuable papers has disappeared from a drawer in his office, the Rev. George M. Gibson, pastor of the United Church of Hyde Park, 1448 East 53d street, reported to police yesterday.

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HUGE SHIP-AIR FLEET AIMS TO CRUSH JAPS IN '43

Bombers Gain Favor by Blow in Orient.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—A gigantic American fleet protected by a gigantic force of airplanes is being developed to smash Japan by the end of next year, it was learned today.

A. P. de Seversky.

This, it transpires in official quarters, is the explanation of President Roosevelt's colossal program of airplane production which the executive outlined to congress last week in his annual report on the state of the Union.

Many members of congress viewed askance Mr. Roosevelt's plan to build 185,000 airplanes in the next two years, about five times the largest number of planes that Germany ever had.

For Allies and United States.

The 185,000 plane program was projected, according to administration officials, by the requirements not only of equipping our allies and an eventual American expeditionary force to Europe, but of providing air protection for the greatest navy in the world now in the making in American shipyards.

Japan's control of the western Pacific by virtue of superior airpower furnished fresh ammunition for those who contend that the air bomber has rendered the battleship obsolete and that it is folly to continue construction of capital ships. Mr. Roosevelt's decision was to proceed with the capital ship building program but to provide more aircraft carriers and enough airplanes to achieve control of the air wherever the fleet operates.

Single Blow at Japan.

The theory is that when our fleet is adequately protected from air assault it will be able to dispose of the Japanese fleet in a single action and bring the war to a victorious close.

This question whether air power is dominant in modern warfare was hotly debated tonight in Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air broadcast by the Mutual network.

Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, noted aircraft designer and flyer and prominent advocate of an independent air force, pointed out that superior airpower has dictated the course of events in the Pacific region ever since Japan's treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7.

Navy's Offensive Gone.

"The most crucial of these lessons for us," said Maj. de Seversky, "is that navies have lost their old function of the offensive initiative. They can no longer venture into hostile waters which are protected by enemy aviation unless they come under a canopy of air power stronger than the enemy's. That canopy, moreover, must be land based, because naval aviation—the kind brought along on aircraft carriers—is always and unavoidably inferior to genuine land based aviation.

"That function of the offensive has been taken over by air power. Only under its shield can expeditionary forces be landed, maintained, and kept supplied. Before we can make ourselves effective against an enemy, on hostile land or in hostile waters, we must first defeat his air power. No matter how the facts are juggled or camouflaged, we cannot and we must not conceal from ourselves the central reality: that air control is the pre-condition for any action anywhere in this aviation age.

"Our tragic initial losses in the Pacific will not have been in vain if they make us fully aware that air power has emerged as the dominant factor in modern war making. Then we shall proceed to revise our military ideas to make aviation the backbone of our strategy. Then we shall realize that no matter how many planes we may have—even clouds of planes—it will still leave the United States without air power unless these planes are the product of a real aviation strategy, designed to clear and hold the skies for us, all over the world.

"To do that we must unify our air efforts—and that means unity of command in the air which is just as vital as unity of command on the land or on the sea. Only in that way can we assume the initiative and strike at the enemy directly across any distance with long range, hard hitting aviation. America's task and America's opportunity are summed up in four words: Victory thru air power!"

U. S. Learned Hard Way.

Rep. Jennings Randolph [D., W. Va.], supported Maj. de Seversky's arguments, dwelling on the battle of Crete in which "glider and parachute troops overwhelmed the ground forces while bombers knocked out a powerful surface fleet."

"These were the plain lessons of air power as a weapon of defense while Russia and the RAF bravely demonstrated that the only defense is stronger air power," he went on.

"Not fully cognizant of this truth until our own men became the victims of Japan's treacherous attack, America has learned the hard way. But the United States has learned.

Warships Absent in Budget.

"It is clearly significant that the vast expenditures budgeted for our victory program in the year to come place greatest emphasis on airplanes and anti-aircraft guns while old style surface warships are conspicuously absent."

Rep. Ed. V. Izac [D., Cal.] combatted the assertion that surface warships have been superseded either by submarines or aircraft.

"Else why were not the thousand planes needed by our forces in the Philippines during the past several weeks flown to Manila in time to reenforce MacArthur's gallant band?" he demanded. "Or to Wake or to other nearer points? You know the answer. Because they had to be loaded on surface ships and escorted under the protection of fleet units at the speed of the slowest ship in the convoy.

Points to Fog and Weather.

"To say that air power is dominant is to overlook vital weaknesses and deficiencies any one of which might prove fatal when a nation fights for its life. I have only to mention the helplessness of aircraft in fog and bad weather and the recent proof that over great distances they can't get there under their own power: and at sea the carrier a very vulnerable type of ship must be protected by other units of the fleet while on land the defense of air fields must be by ground forces lest they be captured.

"When the Prince of Wales and the Repulse were sunk off Malaya a few weeks ago the aircraft on which they depended for protection against hostile air attacks were unable to take off from Kota Bahru and other air fields because these fields were under Japanese ground attack at the very moment and were soon captured.

Renders Ground Untenable.

"Air power, if transported to the proper place and unleashed in greater force than can be brought against it, can often render untenable positions on the ground or in narrow waters. I can do the same thing if granted a preponderate force of anything—for instance what chance would a lone battleship have against 50 destroyers attacking at night.

"I believe the answer is a properly balanced army and navy with coördinated arms—which does not mean any limitation on the number of planes, tanks, and ships that can be rapidly built.

"Remember: This war will be properly won when the navy transports across the seven seas enough aircraft and enough armored and mechanized units of the army to blast into impotence the forces of the enemy."

Coördination Advocated.

Rep. Charles I. Faddis [D., Pa.] contended that the lessons of the war so far emphasize the importance of coördination of land, sea, and air power.

"Air power is certainly a powerful weapon without which no land or sea force can hope for success," he said. "Conversely, aviation cannot hope for victory without powerful surface forces to win the decisions. Air power is not dominant. The combined and coördinated strength of all our arms is necessary to dominate. Therefore, we must create the finest military force in the world, not merely the best air force."

Manila Bay Guns

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Fourteen inch rifles in target practice on Fort Drum in Manila bay. Fortifications such as these must be captured by the Japs before they gain full control of that Philippine area.

Archbishop Speaks

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Archbishop Stritch speaking yesterday over W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system in nation-wide address to members of the Holy Name society.

PRAY FOR MEN SERVING U. S. IN ARMED FORCES

Catholics Hear Stritch in W-G-N Address.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Pastors of churches of all denominations yesterday lifted up prayers for the courage and spiritual constancy of the country's soldiers who face overwhelming odds in the Philippine Islands, and for sailors, airmen, and all fighting men in training camps and distant outposts.

In many churches services for men going into the forces this week were held; in at least one church prayers of thanksgiving were offered for safety of men who serve in armed forces at Pearl Harbor and in Philippines. Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of the Catholic archdiocese delivered the society's patronal feast day address to an estimated 2 million members of the Holy Name society in America, thru W-G-N and the Mutual network, on the meaning of the Holy Name pledge in terms of spiritual action in defense of democratic freedoms.

Naval Man Speaks.

At St. James Episcopal church, Wabash avenue and Huron street, Midshipman Roger Erwin, who graduates from the Midshipman's Naval Training school, Abbott hall, was asked by the Rev. Dr. Duncan H. Browne, rector of St. James, to read the lessons at this morning's service. This, Dr. Browne explained, called to mind Friday's graduation exercises for the midshipmen and recognized "the heroic behavior of our soldiers, sailors, and airmen in Hawaii, the Philippines, and elsewhere."

At St. Luke's Lutheran church, Belmont and Greenview avenues, prayers of thankfulness for reports of the safety of four members of the congregation in Pearl Harbor and in the Philippines, were offered by the pastor, the Rev. Adalbert R. Kretzmann.

The Rev. Dr. Oswald W. S. McCall, minister of New First Congregational church, Ashland and Washington boulevards, offered intercession in his pastoral prayer for "those at home who endure the harder task" in addition to intercession for "men on foreign battlefields, men going to camps, and on the decks of ships at sea."

Archbishop Speaks.

Many men in uniform joined in prayers at Irving Park Lutheran church, Harding and Belle Plaine avenues, when Dr. Joshua Oden offered divine petitions that "God might care for our boys in the services and bring them safely home to us."

Archbishop Stritch's address was delivered before 2,000 Holy Name men at breakfast following holy communion at Visitation parish, 843 West Garfield boulevard. He warned that in the materialistic systems with which the nation is at war, "religion is relentlessly persecuted." He pleaded for avoidance of hate as the conflict proceeds, adding that the society had "been forged thru the centuries to be the spiritual weapon in the hands of the church to meet the needs of religion of our time."

"Some of these [materialistic] systems even dare to try to make religion their degraded, submissive handmaid in their nefarious undertaking, ready to call bad, good, and good, bad, and to abdicate its high office of courageously and fearlessly witnessing the things of the spirit," the archbishop declared.

HENRY FORD ASKS NATION OPPOSE ANTI-SEMITISM

New York, Jan. 11 [Special].—Henry Ford repudiated anti-Semitism in a letter made public here today.

He wrote it on Jan. 7 to Sigmund Livingston of Chicago, founder and national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, saying, "I consider it of importance that I clarify some general misconceptions concerning my attitude."

[Livingston, en route last night from New York to Chicago, could not be reached for comment.]

Previously Ford's personnel chief, Harry H. Bennett, had invited the national director of the Anti-Defamation league, Richard E. Gutstadt, to call at the Ford office in Detroit. Bennett explained that Ford was "highly indignant" over the charges of anti-Semitism that have followed him thru the years.

In the letter Ford declared anti-Semitism was "weakening our national unity" and that "I do not subscribe to or support, directly or indirectly, any agitation which would promote antagonism against my Jewish fellow citizens."

Ford "strongly urged" his fellow citizens to give no aid to any such movement, and concluded with "my sincere hope" that "now in this country, and thruout the world when this war is finished, hatred of the Jews and hatred against any other racial or religious groups, shall cease for all time."

CHARGE PAINTER FEE RACKET BARS SKILLED WORKER

New York, Jan. 11 [Special].—The New York district council of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers [AFL] charged today that its unemployed members were being denied jobs on defense construction projects in other cities because the local unions in control of hiring preferred to enrich their treasuries by obtaining initiation fees from inexperienced painters.

Michael di Silvestro, secretary-treasurer of the district council, announced the international executive board of the union would be petitioned to "clamp down on the reckless admission of new members" when thousands of skilled painters were out of work.

Di Silvestro said the present restrictions on the transfer of painters from the jurisdiction of one local to another were detrimental to defense and to the union.

ARMY AND NAVY ACT TO GET 300 PRIVATE PLANES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—The army and navy announced today they are taking steps to acquire approximately 300 aircraft from civilian owners for military and naval use.

"The purchase of civilian aircraft will proceed on the basis of selection of planes wanted, rather than on the basis of those offered for sale, and individual owners of planes wanted will be advised by appropriate government agencies," an announcement said.

The buying will be handled thru the Defense Supplies corporation.

OCD MAPS PLAN FOR HOUSEHOLD WAR GARDENING

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—The Office of Civilian Defense announced today it is preparing a victory garden program similar to the one of the World war, when householders were urged to grow their own food.

"The purpose of the program is to sponsor in every community victory gardens," the OCD said. "The produce from a community garden, divided into plots and worked by individual families, would go to the families doing the gardening.

"Produce from gardens managed and worked as community undertakings, as well as surpluses from home gardens, could be used for school lunch projects and emergency food needs."

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Form A2735—2-39

REDS SMASH INTO GERMANS' WINTER DEFENSE SYSTEM

Seize Steel Town Between Two Key Cities.

(Map on page 8.)

MOSCOW, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Russians announced tonight that Red armies, surging forward from Leningrad to the Donetz basin, had smashed the German Vyazma-Bryansk line and reoccupied the steel producing center of Lyudinovo.

Lyudinovo, about 180 miles southwest of Moscow and 100 miles southeast of Smolensk, is on the north-south rail line running between Vyazma and Bryansk. Tikhonovo-Pustyn, an important rail town east of the main German line, also was reported recaptured.

[Soviet reoccupation of Lyudinovo apparently meant that the Nazis' so-called new winter defense line had been breached. It is in this area that Adolf Hitler is reported to have ordered his forces to hold their line at all cost. London observers said the Red army now threatens the German hold on Bryansk, 220 miles southwest of Moscow and center of the vital communications network linking Smolensk with the Ukraine.]

Recapture Donetz Villages.

The soviet communique said that in a number of other sectors of the front Red troops continued their advance, outflanking and destroying German resistance centers and occupying still more villages.

On the southern front Russian forces which crossed the Donetz river were reported to have captured 45 villages in two days. In the northern sector about Leningrad the soviet communique said 600 Germans were annihilated and nine fortified positions captured.

Russian cavalrymen charging across the snows west of Moscow in an attack in depth broke thru retreating Germans and in five days liberated 19 populated centers.

[The British radio, quoting a Kuibyshev spokesman, said the Russians were making rapid progress toward Adolf Hitler's headquarters at Smolensk, 220 miles west of Moscow.]

Russians Reoccupy Balaklava.

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Vichy [French] radio reported today that Russian troops had occupied Balaklava, which is 10 miles south of the Crimean naval base of Sevastopol and which was the scene of the storied "Charge of the Light Brigade."

This success, the broadcast said, was achieved after a 24 hour battle which resulted in the Russians regaining possession of the whole southern extremity of the Crimean peninsula.

Bitter fighting is now raging for possession of the road from Yevpatoriya, on the west coast 40 miles north of Sevastopol, to Simferopol, capital of the Crimea, the radio reported.

It said large soviet contingents had landed in the neighborhood of Mihailovka Ivanovak, south of Yevpatoriya, to join in this battle.

Nazis Bomb Crimean Harbor.

BERLIN, Jan. 11 [Official Broadcast Recorded by Associated Press].—Numerous Russian attacks, supported by tanks and concentrated forces, were repelled with heavy losses on the central and northern sectors of the eastern front yesterday, the German high command claimed today.

The communique said bombers attacked harbor installations at Theodosia on the eastern shore of the Black sea and supported land forces along the front.

The German radio announced that 56,325,930 pieces of winter clothing had been collected in a drive to send warm clothes to soldiers on the frigid eastern front.

Finns Capture Log Forts.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Finnish army on the Aunus isthmus between Lakes Ladoga and Onega has struck back at the Russians and knocked out two Russian strongholds, one of them consisting of 120 log forts, in a battle of several days, a Finnish communique announced today. The other position consisted of 30 log forts and its garrison of 250 was wiped out to the last man, the communique said.

[Moscow reports said the Finns were driven from two important railway centers and strongly fortified mountain positions.]

Train Huge New Ski Army.

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Jan. 11 (AP).—A huge new "ski army" from Siberia is about to strike the Germans a "crushing blow" amidst the snows of the western steppes where the toll of German dead, wounded, and missing already has mounted to 6,500,000, Russians declared today.

A spokesman on the Kuibyshev radio estimated that the Germans had lost 1,500,000 in casualties, including 200,000 dead, since Nov. 16. The toll was thus placed at a sharply mounting total since the Russians on Nov. 21 estimated the German losses at 5,000,000.

Coincident with the spokesman's declaration that 15,500 square miles of soviet soil had been reclaimed from the Nazis, the army organ Red Star announced that drilling of huge reserve units is in full swing in Siberia and that the time "is not far when the task of dealing a new crushing blow to Fascist forces will be assigned them."

Small Coins for Bonds

Walter Bailey with bag of nickels with which he bought $50 bonds.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Tommy Aronson (left), 3, and his sister, Barbara Joan, 9, with barrel of pennies which they spend for stamps.

Carrying a bag of nickels, Earl Walter Bailey Jr., 2136 Dayton street, walked into the Public Service office of Tribune Tower yesterday and plumped it down on the desk. "I want to buy a defense bond," he said. "Count it up."

For 20 minutes two clerks counted over the boy's nickels, all bright, shiny ones, which, he said, he had been saving for two years. No nickel was dated earlier than 1939. There was exactly $37.50 in the bag, and Early went home with a $50 maturity value bond.

Earlier in the day Tommy Aronson, 3, and his sister, Barbara Joan, 9, of 5502 Hyde Park boulevard, brought in their penny barrel bank containing $11 in pennies, with which they bought stamps.

NAVY TAKES ON THUMB TRAVELER WHO DEFIED COLD

George Novak, 20 years old, who with his father hitch-hiked three and a half days thru subzero cold from his Loretta, Wis., home to the Chicago naval recruiting station, was accepted for enlistment yesterday. His father, Robert, 43 years old, will live with a brother here. George said they left Loretta Wednesday in 35 below zero weather and arrived in Chicago yesterday morning after sleeping in police stations by night and thumbing rides by day. He hopes to receive naval training as an electrician.

George Novak Signing Up.

REPORT HITLER PURGE UNDER WAY AMONG GENERALS

Hear Leaders in Russia Are Due to Go.

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—Widespread rumors that Adolf Hitler had carried out a purge among his army generals appeared strengthened by a Stockholm report today quoting a German spokesman as saying that changes in the German army would be announced "at a suitable time."

This comment, according to a Reuters dispatch quoting Berlin reports to the Swedish newspaper Social Demokraten, was made specifically in reply to rumors that such a purge had been carried out.

The Stockholm newspaper quoted the spokesman, described as official, as adding that the time of the forthcoming announcement of changes "will not be determined by foreign propaganda."

Generals Are Named.

The rumors that all was not going well within Germany, and particularly between Hitler and the army, began to circulate freely with the first German setbacks on the Russian front six weeks ago, and received impetus three weeks ago when Hitler suddenly dismissed his commander-in-chief, Gen. Walter Von Brauchitsch, veteran leader and army aristocrat.

Gen. Fedor Von Bock, commander of the central front in Russia, and Col. Gen. Johannes Blackowitz, a leader in the Polish campaign, also have figured prominently in these rumors. The list of generals rumored to have been dismissed or to have asked to resign includes:

Gen. Oscar von Niedermayer, a close aide of Von Brauchitch, Field Marshal Wilhelm Ritter von Leeb, commander of the Leningrad front, Field Marshal General Karl Rudolf von Rundstedt, commander of the southern Russian front, and Gen. Heinz Guderian, expert tank commander on the central Russian front.

Hear Udet Was Executed.

Today there came a new twist. The British radio broadcast a report that "rumors are rife in Berlin" that Gen. Ernst Udet, quartermaster general of the German air force, "did not die as was officially declared . . . but has been executed."

Udet, the BBC broadcast said, was made responsible for shortcomings, inferiority, and insufficiency of air force material replacement.

The flyer, a crack World war ace and internationally known movie and stunt flyer, was officially stated to have been killed in an accident Nov. 17 while testing "a new weapon." Hitler himself and Reichsmarshal Goering, the German air chief, attended the Udet funeral in the air ministry Nov. 21, Berlin dispatches said at the time.

Four Executions Reported.

Swedish newspaper dispatches from Berlin today reported the execution of four persons in the German capital Friday. One was said to be Fritz Winkelman, described as an economic ministry official, executed for the illegal hawking of food and clothing ration tickets.

Two, apparently Czecho-Slovakians, were accused of hiding weapons and the fourth, said to be a Pole, was charged with espionage.

Food Difficulties Reported.

Internal conditions in Germany have figured as much in the reports as has the plight of the Nazi armies on the Red front.

Today London heard details of food difficulties. A Nazi agricultural leader, Supply Chief Freudenberger, was said to have issued a statement making it clear that Germany, instead of living off the rich agricultural fields of the soviet Ukraine must do everything possible to feed herself this year because of the setbacks in the Russian campaign.

The soviet scorched earth policy during the summer and winter offensive disrupted the German plan for colonization of the Ukraine, it was said.

The occupied territories themselves are hard pressed for food and will not be as great sources of supply as they were for the first two years of Germany's war.

Report Prisoners Recalled.

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Basler Nachrichten, in a dispatch from Budapest, said today that German authorities in Serbia had decreed that all Serbian war prisoners who had been allowed to return home must go back to prison camps in Germany.

The order was issued, the paper said, because many of the freed prisoners had joined Serbian guerillas fighting German occupation forces.

BOY SCOUTS GET FIRST DEFENSE JOB—POST AIR RAID INSTRUCTIONS

Leaders of the 110,000 Boy Scouts in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan were making plans yesterday to utilize their organization by aiding volunteer groups of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Maj. Raymond J. Kelly

Maj. Raymond J. Kelly would be the distribution of air raid instruction posters.

In accepting the first assigned task, James E. West, chief Scout executive, wired civilian defense officials that the Scouts "would keep on the job until the nation is blanketed [with air raid posters] and all communities can join the Boy Scouts in being prepared for the emergencies that war may bring us."

More than 1,100 vehicles are ready to transport wounded to city hospitals in an emergency, a report to Mayor Kelly, civilian defense coördinator for the metropolitan area, said yesterday.

Joseph H. King, chairman of the medical advisory council on ambulances and transport, said the program embraced 160 ambulances, 250 hearses, 500 light delivery trucks and the rest, public conveyances.

More than 1,000 Chicago Italian-Americans met in the Peoples' auditorium at 2457 West Chicago avenue yesterday and pledged complete support in the war against the axis. The victory rally was sponsored by the Italian-American section of the International Workers order, a fraternal benefit organization.

NAZIS RETREAT TO BELGRADE BEFORE SERB GUERRILLAS

[Copyright: 1942: By the New York Times.]

ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 11.—Serbian guerrillas staged a series of bold raids last week on German rearguard units protecting the retreat of the German army toward Belgrade. Gen. Draga Mikhailovitch's regular Serbian army occupied positions vacated by the Germans.

The new Serbian operations were aided by fighter units of the small Serbian air force, which, taking off from secret airdromes, dropped light bombs and machine gunned a German column north of Kraljevo. The Serbian fighters, it is reported, scored direct hits on German tanks and armored cars and sprayed German troops with machine gun fire.

The fact that the Serbs possess a small air arm has been a carefully guarded secret since Serbian flyers first began their operations in September. It is understood to include several mixed pursuit squadrons of British "Furies" and Messerschmitt 109s, several Heinkel bombers, and an unknown number of Russian-built light bombers.

$100,000 FIRE RAZES SCHOOL.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 11 (AP).—The Greenwood High school building burned late today. F. R. Caldwell, superintendent of schools, said the loss would be $100,000. The building was insured.

WHAT OF RUSSIA AFTER THE WAR? BRITISH DEMAND

Eden's Talks with Stalin Are Criticized.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 11.—While representatives of the allied governments will meet in St. James' palace shortly to catalog Nazi crimes and discuss retribution when the victory is won, qualms are being voiced over the part Russia is to play in enforcing the post war peace.

The Weekly Review asserts that Anthony Eden, foreign minister, in relating his talks with Dictator Josef Stalin, omitted the most important issue of all. What the public wants to know, it writes, "is how the soviet union proposed that Germany should be handcuffed after the defeat, and what nature of lasting peace it looks forward to? Also, what of Poland and her boundaries and what of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, when the power of the reich is broken?"

Eden did not deal with these and other matters of similar importance, "beyond making the surprising implication that the international behavior of the soviet government before the war had been above reproach," the paper said.

Recall War on Finland.

Many listening to Eden must have thought, the Weekly Review continues, of "the communist onslaught upon Spain, of the rape of the Baltic states, of the unprovoked war with Finland, and most of all, of the stab delivered to Poland in her distress, and must have recalled, if they had ever forgotten, that the comintern's policy is international, and not Russian."

This paper states that it is "ridiculous for Eden to say that the contrast in the forms of government need not divide us when it comes to consolidating a just peace," contending that "communism is diametrically opposed to any idea of peace acceptable to Europe."

The New Statesman and Nation says, "Eden was wise in explaining that Stalin is thinking about destroying Hitler's armies and safeguarding socialism in Russia, and not about embroiling the world after the war by fostering international communism, but Eden cannot be simple enough to believe the whole of his generalizations."

The weekly Economist asserts that "it is unfortunate that Eden should have damped the effect of his confidence in building a better settlement by his curious return to an 18th century doctrine of sovereignty in which the state, no matter how vicious, could deal as it would with its own people. History has shown that governments based upon arbitrary dictatorship and terrorist secret police carry their aggression over from their own citizens to other nations."

According to the Spectator, "the first essential is that Britain and Russia should understand each other as they are, which means on our side the right must abandon its prejudices, and the left abate its often unreasoning enthusiasm." It declares that "any child can see how far we on our side have moved toward state control, some of which, no one doubts, will be permanent."

Doctrine a Recipe for War.

The socialist weekly Tribune criticized Eden for saying "what matters in foreign affairs is not the form of the internal government of any nation, but its international behavior," asserting that "if this is what our Bourbons really believe they have learned nothing after all, for this is precisely the doctrine which led us into the mess."

It considers "Eden's doctrine as a fine recipe for war in Europe every 20 years."

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Do You Need Money?

Spend 2 Minutes to Read How You Can Save as much as $11.74 on a $100 Loan with Merchandise Bank's rate of

1½c A DAY PER $100*

YOU CAN expect to pay about a nickel for a package of chewing gum, for example, no matter *where* you buy it. But a loan at one place may cost you *3 or 4 times more* than the same amount borrowed somewhere else.

That is why it's so important to have *all* the facts *before* you borrow. Here is a quick, easy way to determine for yourself the true cost of a loan.

How to Check Claims

Let's say you want to borrow $100. Suppose you are asked to make 12 payments of $9.77 each to repay a $100 loan (a typical case elsewhere). Multiplying the *amount* of each payment by the *number* of payments gives you $117.24—the amount you pay back. But you only get $100. The difference—$17.24 in this case—is the true *cost* of your loan.

How to Save a Monthly Payment

With one co-maker, a $100 loan to be repaid in 12 months costs you only $5.50* at Merchandise Bank. You SAVE $11.74—*more than enough to make a monthly payment on your loan!* And Merchandise Bank's low rate of 1½c a day per $100 *includes* Life Insurance which pays the loan in event of your death and relieves your family and co-signer of obligation.

On Signature Only

Would you prefer to borrow on *your signature?* It is easy and simple to do so here. On this popular plan, the cost for a $100 loan repayable in 12 months is only $8. You save $9.24—*more than 50%*—in the typical case elsewhere shown above.

These are our basic requirements for signature only loans:

(a) over 21 years of age.
(b) employed 2 years on present job with established concern.
(c) $100 or more monthly income.

So, you see, no matter whether you want to borrow on your signature or with one co-maker, you are sure to save at least *half* of average costs elsewhere.

Lower Payments

Because our loan costs are less, your monthly payments also are less here. See (and compare) this table of typical monthly payments.

AMOUNT OF NOTE	EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS	
	12 Months	6 Months
$100	$ 8.33	$16.66
200	16.66	33.32
300	25.00	50.00
500	41.66	83.32
750	62.50	125.00
Amounts up to $2,500		

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So when you need money, remember this: You can *pay* more than our low charges—but you can't *get* more advantages than Merchandise Bank gives you!

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AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

OH-FER—!
NOW ISN'T THAT SWEET?
LET THE WORLD IN ON THE BENEFITS AND PLEASURE OF GLADYS SUE'S PRACTICE HOUR.
-GAAR WILLIAMS-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

SPORTSMEN! 25 selected cartoons by Gaar Williams on hunting and fishing subjects, each printed separately on fine paper, suitable for framing, have been gathered into an attractive loose leaf portfolio with a foreword by John T. McCutcheon. On sale at the Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and in Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue. Price, 25 cents; by postpaid mail, 32 cents.

R. A. F. BOMBS FIRE GERMAN TOWNS AND NAVAL BASES

Wilhelmshaven, Emden Are Hit Hard.

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—British bombers savagely attacked the great German naval bases of Wilhelmshaven and Emden last night, bombed airdromes in the low countries, docks at Boulogne, France, and a strongly-escorted convoy off the Dutch coast.

Six planes were lost but the British said they left fires at Wilhemshaven "brighter than daylight."

Two German bombers were destroyed off the English coast. A Junkers bomber was destroyed by two Polish pilots flying Spitfires after a 50 mile chase at sea level across the English channel.

A Dornier bomber was shot down last night off the southwest coast, and four of its crew were captured. The fifth burned.

The British said a few bombs were dropped over the Merseyside and east coast, but described damage and casualties as light.

German bombers appeared over southeastern England tonight while rescue parties still were trying to uncover five persons believed trapped by debris of houses wrecked Saturday night in the first bombing of Liverpool in months. Ten persons were killed there and 10 injured. Raiders crossed the channel twice tonight thru a heavy barrage.

American Hits Tanker.

A small tanker was left "blazing furiously" and a large supply ship was hit in the RAF attack on the convoy. Pilot Officer W. B. Cooper of St. Petersburg, Fla., said the tanker was "just an ideal target for us."

"The tanker was very low in the water and must have had a full load of oil aboard," Cooper said, after pressing home his attack in a swift RAF Hudsor bomber off the Dutch coast.

Wilhelmshaven was the chief target, and the air ministry news service called it a "determined attack."

"There were many reports of bombs bursting in long sticks across the harbor and town and of fires burning as the attack progressed," the agency said. Buildings, railroads, and rivers were outlined sharply by snow on the ground.

The latest raid was the 64th the British have reported on Wilhelmshaven and the 66th on Emden. Both these objectives last were bombed Dec. 28. The raid on Boulogne was the 124th.

German Civilians Killed.

BERLIN, Jan. 11 [Official Broadcast Recorded by Associated Press].—The German high command reported today that six British bombers were shot down last night during attacks on western Germany, which a communique said caused some casualties among the civilian population.

Nazi Guns Shell Dover.

A TOWN ON THE ENGLISH SOUTHEAST COAST, Jan. 11 (AP).—German long range guns on the French coast sent two salvos of shells screaming across the Dover strait tonight, but no damage or casualties were reported.

A half dozen shells were fired in the first bombardment, followed an hour later by three more. Gun flashes were visible along the Kent coast.

Early tonight Nazi raiders flew in over the Thames estuary and there was a brief flurry of anti-aircraft fire.

Admiralty Announces British Corvette Lost

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—A brief admiralty announcement tonight announced the loss of the corvette Salvia, one of the small warships used by the British navy principally to escort merchant convoys.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

THE QUESTION.

What was the easiest money you ever made?

WHERE ASKED.

American Furniture Mart, 666 North Lake Shore drive.

THE ANSWERS.

Charles Mueller, furniture salesman, Louisville, Ky.—Right after the 1937 flood in Louisville I really cashed in. Hundreds of homes were in the flood area. Furniture was ruined. After the waters receded, I was busy. Orders just rolled in. I did about two months worth of business in one week.

Eli Kahn, furniture salesman, Pittsburgh, Pa.—It wasn't only easy money, it was pleasant work, as a pretty nurse held my hand. I was the donor in a blood transfusion for an elderly gentleman. I collected $25 for it. That was the easiest money I ever made.

J. P. Anderson, furniture salesman, Fort Worth, Tex.—Most of my money is made the hard way, and I don't seem to be lucky in bets or contests. But there was a little poker game I recall. There was $12.50 in the "kitty" and I held three aces in my hand. It was simple from then on.

Sam Booth, furniture broker, Winnetka, Ill.—Mentally, I had made a purchase of a piece of real estate. It was all settled as far as I was concerned. Then some one else beat me to it. I just learned that he lost $6,000 on it. Money saved was money earned in that case.

Eileen Goodman, secretary, 1223 Astor street—I went to a desk and wrote out one question for the Inquiring Camera Girl column. I mailed it in and in a short time I got a check for $5. That was simpler and easier than writing a letter, and much better pay.

Frank S. Whiting, vice president Furniture mart, Winnetka, Ill.—The easiest money I ever made was after the war in 1918. When we were flying up at the front they held back most of our pay until we got back. I had accumulated about $500 and it was sent to me in one lump sum after the war. It didn't seem as if there was much work in earning it.

[THE TRIBUNE will pay $5 for each question submitted a reader and used by THE TRIBUNE. Today's question submitted by John C. Fisher, 2448 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago.]

'Free French' Organize Full Motorized Division in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 11 (AP).—A message of Gen. Georges Catroux to his troops today disclosed that the "Free French" have assembled a complete motorized division in the western desert and that it is now ready for action.

TOMMY GUNS OF YANKS HELPED IN HONGKONG FIGHT

Americans Killed Many Before City Fell.

(Map on page 8.)

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 11 (AP).—Americans in Hongkong, using tommy guns, poured death into the ranks of Japanese invaders in a fight alongside the British defenders before the colony finally surrendered on Christmas day, an escaped Briton said today.

Americans also drove truckloads of vital supplies almost to the colony's front lines along roads under heavy fire from trench mortars and machine guns during the bitter 17 day stand. Others manned first aid posts, assisted in flood control and helped form crews for tugs and launches.

When defenders of the front lines grew thinner the Americans grabbed weapons and went into the hills to fight side by side with Canadians and Indians. American casualties were reported surprisingly few.

Property Damage Small.

Damage to American property was comparatively light, this witness said. The biggest single loss was the Socony fuel tanks at Kowloon, which were set afire and blown up by British guns, and the Asiatic Petroleum company's tanks, which were destroyed when the Japanese attempted to draw off the fuel into a naval tanker.

When Hongkong surrendered, the Japanese had penetrated to the heart of the city and were within a few hundred yards of battle headquarters itself—a vast bombproof, shellproof dugout.

The Japanese attacked the British line for days and suffered heavy losses from point-blank machine gun fire of British Tommies below the hill overlooking the Happy Valley race course. The stout defense was unable to hold the final charge of overwhelming fresh Japanese forces.

Heavy British Losses.

Rumors were rampant thru the final days, many apparently spread by fifth columnists.

The British garrison of 10,000 suffered extremely heavy losses, especially among officers. Hongkong's "airforce" of six old planes was put out of action the first day and the invader's dive bombers afterwards wrecked havoc unopposed. Several anti-aircraft batteries were lost early when several gunboats and boom ships were scuttled Dec. 19.

British and American women who elected to stay in the besieged city were reported not molested.

In the final hour of surrender, flames and smoke shot skyward as the defenders blew up ammunition dumps. The Japanese had their victory but it cost them sorely in lives and ammunition.

Service Men to Be Given 15,000 Tickets to Rodeo

Fifteen thousand free tickets to the Wild West Rodeo and Hollywood Thrill circus, opening an eight day run in the International Amphitheatre Jan. 18, will be distributed to soldiers, sailors, marines, and coast guardsmen thru the Chicago Service Men's center, Larry Sunbrock, producer, said yesterday.

23 INJURED SLIGHTLY AS NEW YORK-MIAMI TRAIN RUNS OFF RAILS

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 11 (AP).—Eleven cars of the 15 car Florida Special were derailed today a few miles north of here, slightly injuring 23 persons, the superintendent's office of the Florida East Coast railroad said.

The train, which was bound for Miami from New York, left the rails about 8:45 a. m. and two cars overturned.

Railroad officials said passengers were placed on a special train and rerouted over the Atlantic Coast Line to Miami. A broken rail was blamed for the accident.

NEGROES CHARGE DISCRIMINATION BY ARMY, NAVY

Say Policies Controled by Southerners.

New York, Jan. 11 [Special].—Southerners who control government policy in the war and navy departments are hampering national defense by discriminating against the Negro race, it was charged at the National Negro conference here today. These southerners, who "honeycomb" the departments, do not represent the enlightened opinion in the south, it was asserted.

Walter White, executive secretary of the Association for the Advancement of Colored People, voiced the accusation after the conference adopted, 36 to 5, a resolution criticising the nation's 13,000,000 Negroes for not "wholeheartedly and unreservedly" supporting the present war effort.

Stimson Aid Stirs Debate.

This resolution was posed to the surprised delegates by William H. Hastie, Negro civilian aide to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, and precipitated a stormy debate. Many of the 60 delegates refused to vote.

During the debate speakers emphasized that Negroes are neither disloyal to the United States nor sympathetic with Hitlerism. Any apathy or lack of coöperation in the war effort is due to discrimination against the race in the defense program, they asserted.

Point to Former Service.

A committee resolution was subsequently adopted pointing out that Negroes have served with the army and navy in every war since the American revolution and calling upon the government and the American people not to take the chance that "the absence of the full contribution of 13 million colored citizens might conceivably be the weight that would tip the balance in favor of our enemy.

U. S. Red Cross to Feed Italians, Arabs in Libya

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 11.—Because two campaigns in one year have reduced the Italian colonists and the Arab civilians of Libya to a plight which official ovservers describe as wretched, the American Red Cross in conjunction with the British occupied enemy territory administration, is making a survey of their needs which may lead to extensive allocations of American relief goods. The Red Cross yesterday authorized the distribution of 5,000 sacks of flour and 5,000 sacks of beans.

30 HURT IN RIOT AS NEGRO TROOPS BATTLE POLICE

3,000 Soldiers Rounded Up After 2 Hour Melee.

Alexandria, La., Jan. 11 [Special].—All Negro soldiers at Camp Livingston and Camp Claiborne were confined to their camps today while military police continued to round up soldiers in the city after a two hour riot last night in Lee street, Alexandria's little Harlem, in which 30 persons were injured. Altho military authorities withheld comment, it was reported that ringleaders of the Negroes involved in the disorder will face court martial.

Guns, tear gas, bricks, and rocks were used in the battle, which involved Negro soldiers, civilians, 60 military police both white and Negro, 20 city policemen, and 10 state troopers.

Army authorities said 28 of those wounded were Negro soldiers and the wounded included victims of gunshots, clubs, and other violence. Four soldiers were said to be in a serious condition.

Woman Shot in Hip.

The only civilian injured was May Frances Scales, 22 years old, a Negress, who was wounded in the hip by a stray bullet. At the state hospital her condition was said to be satisfactory.

The single casualty among police was an injured finger suffered by a state policeman who said he incurred it while hitting a Negro soldier on the head with a flashlight. Only two of the injured soldiers were treated in civilian hospitals. They are Binnie Robinson, 24, and Lewis Lawrence, 22, who were taken to the state charity hospital in Pineville and removed to Camp Claiborne today.

It was said the riot occurred when a white military policeman from Wisconsin attempted to arrest a Negro soldier in front of a Lee street theater. The Negro section is patroled by Negro military police and by a company of white military police from Wisconsin, all under orders of Maj. Ray McKnight of Camp Beauregard, assistant corps provost marshal.

Phone Call Brings Police.

Police Chief George Gray of Alexandria said the Wisconsin military policeman was surrounded by Negro soldiers after making the arrest, but managed to get to a telephone and call the police station, headquarters for both military and city police. The chief said half a dozen military policemen were rushed to the scene and that another call for help was issued soon afterward.

All available military and civilian police were called in the next half hour and Chief Gray went to the scene in person.

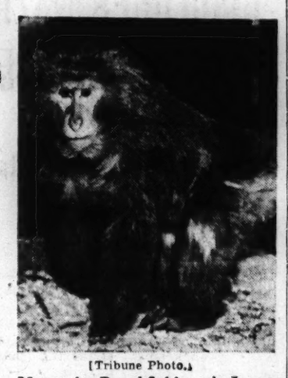
When comparative quiet was restored two hours later it was estimated authorities had rounded up 3,000 Negro soldiers and dispersed 3,000 Negro civilians.

The Negro soldiers were sent back to their camps, Livingston, 14 miles north of Alexandria, and Claiborne, 18 miles south of the city.

It was said practically all the Negro troops involved were from northern states, principally Illinois, New York, and Pennsylvania.

Banished

(Story on page 1.)



[Tribune Photo.]

Moto, the Brookfield zoo's Japanese monkey that was banished to the zoo's concentration camp to protect him from boys who threw missiles at him after outbreak of war with Japan.

HIGH SCHOOL
FOR ADULTS
Complete in 12 to 15 months. Thorough preparation for college entrance and professional schools. Day, Evening or Home Study. Inquire for Details.
Registration Now in Progress
PRE-LEGAL in 9 Mos.
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ACADEMY FOR ADULTS

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on Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
Courteous and Refined Service
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSOCIATION LTD.
140 N. Dearborn 2nd Fl.

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 23 Madison, East

Introducing

For romantic adventures in the SOUTHLAND ...or for sterner hours here at home...you'll discover styles and colors among these new Urbanites that fill both needs. James Kean, youthful designer, at his best! Magnificent color-tones...emphasizing LACQUER RED ...PACIFIC GREEN...ATLANTIC BLUE...and CRYSTAL WHITE.

$12.95

P.S. These shoes could not be re-purchased today by O'Connor & Goldberg at their present retail price.

If requested, charge purchases made in January will be placed on February accounts, payable in March

76th YEAR
John A. COLBY & Sons
120 NORTH WABASH

Basement Sale

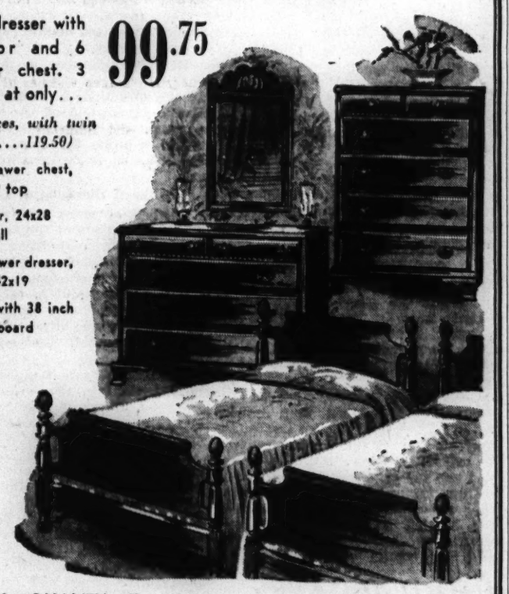
Exceptional Values in
BEDROOM FURNITURE

SOLID MAPLE GROUP

Bed, dresser with mirror and 6 drawer chest. 3 pieces at only... 99.75

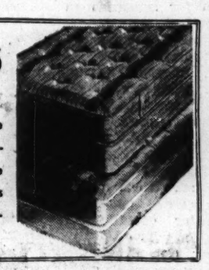
(4 pieces, with twin beds.....119.50)

- 6 drawer chest, 34x19 top
- mirror, 24x28 overall
- 5 drawer dresser, top 42x19
- Bed with 38 inch headboard



Again, QUALITY AT A PRICE! Sturdy, generous size pieces made of all solid maple. No gumwood, no substitutes. Come and see this fine group and note the important details: Oak drawer work, center drawer guides, dust-proof divisions and full back panels.

FINE SETS OF BOX SPRINGS AND INNERSPRING FELT UPHOLSTERED MATTRESSES
Set of 2 pieces..... 34.75



Built for us by a celebrated maker, these new, improved innerspring units are deeply upholstered with cotton felt, and are complete with ventilators, reinforced edges and handles. Very good covers. Upholstered box springs to match.

BASEMENT CHAIR BARGAINS

Lounge, Barrel, Wing and Odd Chairs that were built for comfort and service and made to sell for $50, $55 and $60. Your choice at the reduced price of..... 39.75

CHOICE ITEMS FROM HUNDREDS OF PIECES IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

BEDROOM GROUPS
$145 solid mahogany group...119.50
$110 limed oak group..... 89.75
$207 solid mahogany group...139.75
$95 solid maple group..... 72.75
$160 solid walnut group.....124.50
$80 solid maple group..... 59.50
$197 solid walnut group.....154.25

DINING ROOM PIECES
$125 maple credenza buffet....39.75
$12.50 solid mahogany chairs.. 9.75
$117 dinette set.....59.50
$15.75 solid mahogany chairs..13.50
$85 set of 6 chairs.....59.50
$80 walnut buffet.....29.75

LIVING ROOM PIECES
$50 breakfront bookcase.....29.75
$12 lamp and shade..... 7.75
$55 console desk.....24.95
$22 table.....12.50
$27 mirror.....13.75
$20 Canterbury mag. holder...12.50
$17 bookcase with drawer.....13.75
$48 kneehole desk.....34.75

ODD BEDS FROM SUITES
$30 solid walnut bed.....19.75
$65 18th Century 3/3 bed.....34.75
$30 maple beds.....19.75
$85 mahogany bed.....29.75
$135 satinwood bed.....39.75

OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN ENABLES YOU TO BUDGET YOUR PURCHASES, ENJOY BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE AND PAY OUT OF YOUR INCOME.

STEVENS

10.95

Forward Beret
a bit-of-a-hat to wear with rich furs!

Very tiny, very smart . . . and comfortable too, with big fur collars! Brand new beret with the new forward look, a cut edge trim, a soft drape of peachskin rayon jersey. Have it in Black, Brown or Navy, sizes 21½ to 23. 10.95 Also in Kelly or white at 12.95.

Millinery Salon—4th Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

67th January Sale

SELECT FROM ONE OF CHICAGO'S LARGEST STOCKS OF MINK

30% SAVINGS

We don't believe you *ever* could find a more beautiful collection of mink—a larger group so superbly done—and certainly we don't expect you'll find such low prices again soon! For mink is a fur of regal elegance, prized by best dressed women, a fur to command *best* prices. At *sale* prices, Uhlemann mink is a fur practically unsurpassed for value!

"Chicago's Oldest Exclusive Furrier—Since 1875"

UHLEMANN FURS
SECOND FLOOR CORNER OF MADISON & N MICHIGAN

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
ARKANSAS.

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARK. Only Spa in America with healing waters owned by U. S. Govt. Recommended for Arthritis, High Blood Pressure, Etc. Free Booklets. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

"I hope none of the men in my outfit find out what we go thru to get him off to school in the morning!"

A booklet containing more than 125 of George Clark's cartoons, The Neighbors, is now available. Price, 10 cents; by mail, 13 cents. On sale at the Chicago Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower.

LET GOLDBLATT'S

RE-UPHOLSTER

YOUR LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Your CHOICE OF COVERS $31.50 FOR 2 PIECES

CHAIR $10.50 SOFA $21.00

TAKE UP TO A YEAR TO PAY

No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days

SLIP COVERS INCLUDED

With Every 2-Piece Suite Re-upholstered

for FREE ESTIMATE SIMPLY CALL...

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We will send an estimator to your home with samples and full information. No obligation.

5 YR. GUARANTEE

On Construction and Workmanship

- Every Suite Custom Built in Our Own Factory!
- All Interiors Rebuilt with New Felt and Moss!
- Woodwork Retouched, Frames Repaired and Braced!
- Nachman Springs in All New Seat Cushions!
- Balance of Springs Reset, Retied and Replaced!

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

GOLDBLATT BROS.

Ten Department Stores

CATCHING COLD?

Sometimes this prompt and pleasant precaution helps old Mother Nature to keep germs associated with colds under control so that they do not get the upper hand and give you a long siege of trouble. Tests showed that Listerine Antiseptic reduced germs on mouth and throat surfaces as much as 96.7% fifteen minutes after the gargle, and up to 80% even one hour afterward. So, at the first sign of trouble—gargle full strength Listerine Antiseptic.

LISTERINE-QUICK!

MOTHERS! Check children's throats daily with amazing new Listerine Throat Light that actually bends light rays to illuminate throat surfaces . . . Full details at any drug counter.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

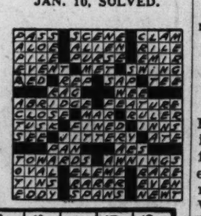
ACROSS

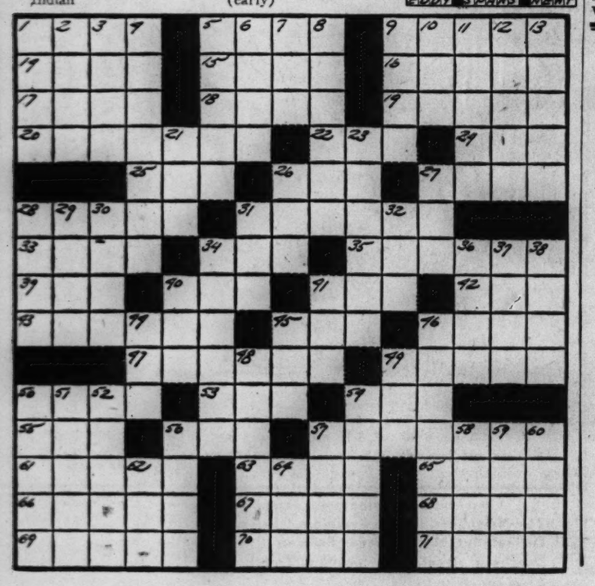
1. Move
5. Cry
9. About
14. Modify in shade
15. Molding
16. One who talks wildly
17. Possessive pronoun
18. Relative
19. Mother of Pentheus (Gr. myth.)
20. Suggest
22. Vat
24. Scout group
25. Cereal grain
26. By
27. Drove
28. Ponder
31. Run in irregular, broken current
33. Posterior
34. Topper
35. Merited
39. Curve
40. Kind of dog
41. Great or unlimited
42. Self
43. Cloth maker
45. Pose
46. Oscillates
47. Cause to become loved
49. Analyze grammatically
50. Plant used for fiber
53. Part of face
54. Racket
55. Uncooked
56. Moist
57. Underground prison
61. Muse of poetry
63. Circlet
65. Feeble
66. Come to same conclusion
67. Margin
68. Makes mistakes
69. Wails (Ireland)
70. Swamp grass
71. Cut

DOWN

1. Cease
2. Trip
3. Asiatic receptacle
4. Answer
5. Brag
6. Chill
7. Cyst
8. Written message
9. Bedouin
10. Scold
11. Dodge
12. At no time
13. Tendency
21. Tree
23. Pressing
26. Place
27. Possessive pronoun
28. Melt
29. Charter
30. South American Indian
31. Strangle
32. Song
34. Leap over
36. Close
37. Urges on
38. Measured quantity
40. Write
41. Tune
44. Bother
45. Undermine
46. Inveigles (colloq.)
48. Each of two
49. Brooch
50. Monstrosity
51. Big
52. Conscious
54. Fooled
56. Troubles
57. Venetian magistrate (early)
58. Nobleman
59. King of Israel
60. Snug retreat
62. Decade
64. Short poem

PUZZLE OF SATURDAY, JAN. 10, SOLVED.





CAPTURED ORDER DISCLOSES NAZI FUEL SHORTAGE

Rations to Armored Units in Libya Cut Down.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 11 (AP).—The restrictive pinch of Germany's fuel shortage, a result of colossal expenditure against Russia, was disclosed today in a German military order captured along with the 26,000 axis prisoners now in British hands from the sweep into Libya.

"Because of the great expenditure of fuel on the eastern front, the fuel situation of the reich is exceptionally stringent," the order said.

It added that the fuel rations of the armored units in Libya would be cut down and that since there was no chance of replenishing supplies captured or destroyed by the British, the armored units would have to conserve fuel more than ever.

The British continued to attack the retreating Germans and Italians between Agedabia and El Agheila, and increased their pressure on the enemy pocket trapped near Halfaya [Hellfire] pass near the Egyptian border.

Bad Weather Curbs Action.

Severe sand storms and extremely bad weather, which made visibility practically zero, hampered the British land forces and curtailed air operations.

A squadron of long range fighter bombers based deep in the Libyan desert has been attacking axis supply lines and airdromes. The air ministry in London said the squadron had destroyed 13 aircraft and damaged others, and knocked out nearly 400 transport vehicles.

[Berlin claimed dive bombers effectively attacked British troop concentrations in the Agedabia area, 300 miles inside Libya, and British air bases. The Germans said Malta, British Mediterranean base just south of Italy, was being bombed day and night. Rome admitted the British continued violent land and air attacks on the besieged axis forces near Halfaya, and that the British had bombed Sirte, a port 240 miles west of Agedabia.]

URGES DRIVE TO TUNISIA

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—A British drive straight thru Libya into French Tunisia was demanded today by a well-posted military observer-writer as the admiralty announced that its submarines had sunk a large axis transport "laden with troops" and probably destroyed a supply vessel in the Ionian sea.

The ships may have been headed for Libya from that arm of the Mediterranean between Italy and Greece, altho the position of the attacks was not otherwise specified.

The admiralty said that altho the supply ship, of medium size, was not seen to sink it was damaged so severely that it destruction "is considered probable."

As German Gen. Rommel continued to withdraw his battered army in Libya, Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller, retired, wrote in the Sunday Pictorial that a "mere defeat" of Rommel was not enough.

Need Bizerte Naval Base.

"At the very least, [French] Tunisia and its great naval base at Bizerte must be occupied by us, and powerful airfields must be established there to command the waist of the Mediterranean," this military expert wrote.

Gen. Fuller declared that British occupation of Tunisia, long coveted by Italy, would neutralize Italian sea and air power and enable convoys to sail on a direct route to Egypt and the far east.

Other informed commentators noted that the rapid westward advance of the British in Africa would help counter a threatening German air and sea attack on Malta.

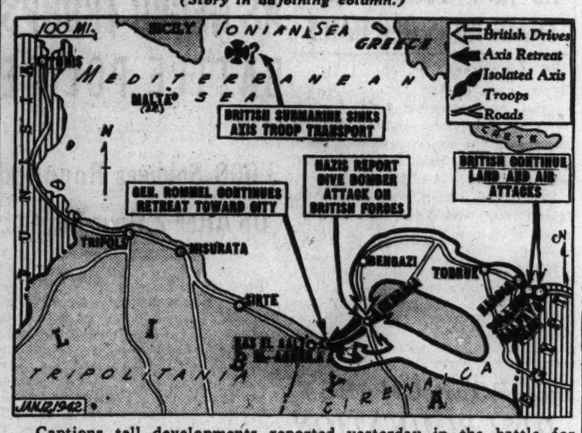
USO DEDICATES CLUB TO SERVE WAUKEGAN AREA

The United Service organization's club for service men at 150 South Sheridan road, Waukegan, was dedicated yesterday. Harper Sibley, USO president, represented his organization. Others taking part in the ceremonies were Rear Adm. John Downes, commander of the 9th naval district; Col. F. C. Rogers, executive officer at Fort Sheridan; Charles P. Taft, director of defense, health and welfare for the Federal Security agency, and D. R. Kennicitt, regional director of the Federal Works agency.

Charles P. Taft.

Developments in the Battle for Libya

(Story in adjoining column.)



Captions tell developments reported yesterday in the battle for Libya.

GERMAN U-BOATS SHIFT ACTION TO MEDITERRANEAN

Seek to Halt Attacks on Axis Convoys.

BY LARRY ALLEN.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Jan. 11 (AP).—German submarines are being shifted from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean in an effort to curb the devastating attacks by the British navy on axis convoys bound for Libya, Rear Adm. Henry Bernard Rawlings said today. Three submarines were sunk in recent weeks, and probably others were destroyed.

"But the attacks are not going to stop," Rawlings added.

The admiral is commander of a British cruiser squadron in the Mediterranean.

The appearance of U-boats in increasing numbers in the Mediterranean constitutes "a nuisance, but it's a nuisance that can be attacked and we are doing that successfully," he declared.

Results Poor in Atlantic.

Adm. Rawlings asserted the Nazi U-boat invasion of the Mediterranean had been apparent since early December, probably because of three reasons:

1. Submarine activities in the Atlantic were not paying justifiable dividends.
2. The Nazis want to try to protect axis convoys bound for Tripoli.
3. The Germans are disgusted over the failure of Italian submarines to prevent the British navy from knocking off over 60 per cent of all convoys carrying vital supplies to Gen. Erwin Rommel's Libyan army.

The admiral said winter weather in the Atlantic was making U-boat operations difficult.

He said the Italian battle fleet was convoying part of the supply ships in the direction of Tripoli, but that Il Duce's battleships were reluctant to come within range of British warships, leaving the most dangerous final stretch to cruisers and destroyers.

Sharp Blockade of Libya.

British warships are maintaining a sharp blockade of the Libyan coast. Cruisers and destroyers frequently move close to shore and heavily bombard enemy operations near Halfaya [Hellfire] pass and in other sectors.

The admiral said that battleship guns still were more effective and devastating than the work of 30 bombers.

The admiral said that even if Singapore should fall, "We can and will do this job all right from the Dutch East Indies, and we might borrow a strip of China for bases if needed."

"We are successfully meeting the influx of Nazi submarines in the Mediterranean," Adm. Rawlings said. "We intend to keep right on maintaining lines of communication and supplies to the British army pushing toward Tripoli. The capture of Tripoli would go a long way toward making the whole Mediterranean reasonably safe for all shipping.

"Some enemy convoys still are slipping thru, but our ships and submarines are destroying every convoy possible."

Rawlings said he was not alarmed by the naval situation in the Pacific.

"The American fleet has yet got to do what we did at the start of the war—learn to fight—and fight under changing conditions and circumstances. Of course the American fleet didn't get a fair start. After all there were no whistles blown, but the whole situation will come around satisfactorily much quicker than the Japanese think."

2,000 Miners in Kent Coal Fields Go on Strike

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—More than 2,000 miners in one of the most important mines of the Kent coalfields went on strike today over a wage dispute and some sources expressed fear the walkout might force the others into idleness.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 26 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. What ship was carrying Henry Hudson when he explored the river named for him?

[a] The Good Hope. [b] The Half Moon. [c] The Golden Hind.

2. A symphony usually has how many movements?

[a] Four. [b] Five. [c] Six.

3. On what street is the White House in Washington, D. C.?

[a] du Pont circle. [b] Pennsylvania avenue. [c] Massachusetts avenue.

4. Who was in charge of United States propaganda during the last war?

[a] George Creel. [b] Bernard Baruch. [c] Newton D. Baker.

WHEN F. D. R. JR. LIKES A MAN IT'S WORTH HIS SHIRT

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—He took off his shirt and gave it to a friend because he liked him. That's what Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., U. S. naval reserve, did last week when he was stopping at a hotel here.

Lieut. Roosevelt was ready to retire and A. J. Colb, assistant manager of the hotel, was saying good night to the son of the President at his room.

"I'll give you anything you want," Colb quoted Lieut. Roosevelt as saying when he related the story today.

"All right," Colb replied, "give me your shirt."

Today Colb pushed up his coat sleeve to display the gold monogram "F. D. R., Jr." on the sleeve of a white shirt.

REPORT BRITISH, REDS TELL TURKS: 'RELY ON OUR AID'

ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 10 [Delayed] (AP).—Renewed assurances that Turkey need fear no aggressive action by Russia or Britain but may fully rely on the joint pledge of assistance given last August were reported today.

They were said to have been tendered to the Turkish foreign minister, Sukru Saracoglu, by the British ambassador, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, in a conference in which the envoy reported on the trip he made to Moscow with the British foreign secretary, Anthony Eden. Informed sources said Sir Hughe brought personal greetings from Eden and Josef Stalin.

(ADVERTISMENT)

JOHN WARNER TALKS ABOUT BALDNESS

In a talk over the radio, John E. Warner, the nation's leading scalp specialist, said: "Take care of your hair while you have it, for baldness is a permanent condition. Nearly every day I am asked to grow hair for someone who has waited too long—and, of course, I have to tell such individuals that I can't help them. To the man who is losing his hair I can, in such cases as I accept, be sure of saving and improving the hair through progressive steps of medication and treatment."

Statistics show that as much as 85% of all baldness is due to local scalp conditions which can be checked and corrected if caught in time. If your hair and scalp show the symptoms of approaching baldness, such as dandruff, itchy scalp and excessive falling hair—you should consult John E. Warner Associates without delay.

There is no charge or obligation for a scalp examination and consultation. Examination and treatment are given in strictest privacy. FEES FOR TREATMENT ARE VERY MODERATE AND ARE PAYABLE AS THE TREATMENTS ARE TAKEN—NOT IN ADVANCE. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily, Saturdays to 6 P. M.

There is a separate department for women. Other Warner offices located in Boston, Pittsburgh, Hartford, Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles.

John E. Warner Associates

Suite 1320-24 No. American Bldg.
Phone Central 1451
36 S. State St.

Now! LEARN TO DANCE

without tedious preliminaries!

ARTHUR MURRAY announces a new, easy, delightful method of teaching you to dance. It does away with the usual time-wasting, monotonous preliminary routine! Now you actually do the newest popular steps while learning to dance! No more dull moments—just fun, fine exercise and enjoyment from the very beginning! It's amazing how easily you can learn to dance by this remarkable method. Convince yourself—try a half-hour *today*. Rates are very moderate. Studios open daily till 10 p. m.

DANCE NEW STEPS THIS SEASON

ARTHUR MURRAY

57 E. JACKSON—DRAKE HOTEL

North Shore Hotel, Evanston

Waiting for "your ship" to come in?

Go direct... without-change-of-plane to Atlanta!

Avoid starting off 1942 by getting "stuck" at some point enroute waiting for a plane connection!... literally and figuratively, it will seem like "your ship" will *never* come in! Better decide now to *go direct* via The Great Silver Fleet—and enjoy all the advantages of being a *through* passenger... no waiting around way stations at the proverbial "three o'clock in the morning"... forcing yourself to keep awake when you'd like to sleep. No sir! *On a Silverliner you retain the same seat right to your destination.* Eastern Air Lines offers the *only* service to Atlanta without-change-of-plane—and what's more, the fastest flights too!

Flight-Steward Service on all planes. Full-course hot meals served aloft at regular mealtimes—no charge; no tipping permitted.

FOR RESERVATIONS: Call your favorite travel agent; hotel transportation desk or Eastern Air Lines Office—Phone HARRISON 5555.

EASTERN Air Lines

THE GREAT SILVER FLEET Serves the Nation's Key Defense-Production Area

FROM CHICAGO

TO	Elapsed Time	No. of Flights
Indianapolis	70 minutes	3
Louisville	1¾ hours	4
Evansville	2¾ hours	daily
Nashville	2¾ hours	5
Chattanooga	3¼ hours	3
Atlanta	4 hrs. 20 min.	4
Jacksonville	8 hrs. 35 min.	3
Miami	9 hrs. 20 min.	3
Birmingham	5 hrs. 13 min.	2
Tallahassee	7 hrs. 15 min.	2
Tampa	8 hrs. 50 min.	2

Go South BY EASTERN

Who's Who IN THE COMICS?

CAN YOU RE-ARRANGE THESE LETTERS TO SPELL THE NAME OF A FAMOUS TRIBUNE COMIC CHARACTER?

No. 10 "WHO'S WHO IN THE COMICS?" Chicago Tribune

$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES!

★ THE RULES ★

WHO CAN ENTER? This game is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls everywhere—excepting employes of the Chicago Tribune and members of their families.

WHAT TO DO? Each week day a picture containing the scrambled name of a Tribune comic character will be published in the Daily Tribune until 45 have appeared. Unscramble the name. Use every letter in the picture. Write or print the name on the line provided. Facsimilies are acceptable. Hold all answers until you have the complete set of 45. **Do not send them in separately.**

WHERE TO SEND? Mail your entry by First Class Mail to "Comics" Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. With your entry send a letter, giving your name and address, and telling in 50 words or less which is your favorite comic character and why. Letters will be considered only in the event of ties in naming the comics. Entries must be in the office of the Chicago Tribune by midnight one week after Name No. 45 has appeared

BASIS OF AWARDS: Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept the judges' decisions as final. Awards will be paid to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved, complete sets of unscrambled names. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be paid.

★ ★ ★

430 BIG CASH PRIZES!

1st Prize	$1,000
2nd Prize	500
3rd Prize	250
2 Prizes—$100.00 each	200
5 Prizes—$ 50.00 each	250
10 Prizes—$ 25.00 each	250
100 Prizes—$ 10.00 each	1,000
310 Prizes—$ 5.00 each	1,550
430 Prizes, Totaling....	$5,000

GET THE NEXT PUZZLE IN TOMORROW'S DAILY TRIBUNE

NOTICE! For Previous Puzzles get back copies of the Tribune from your Newsdealer or the Tribune. . . . If you wish to have the Tribune delivered to your home during this series, notify your Newspaper Carrier or phone the Tribune, Superior 0100.

Copyright, 1942

DITCHBURNE HITS MAILED ATTACK ON SEN. BROOKS

Assails Blackett Thrust at Policy Stand.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Attorney Harry S. Ditchburne yesterday wrote a letter to Hill Blackett, protesting against his postal broadcast against the renomination of United States Sen. Wayland Brooks.

Blackett, who served for one year as national committeeman, mailed to Republican party officials thruout the state recently a letter opposing the nomination for senator of any one who, in effect, did not support the Roosevelt foreign policies before the Japanese attack on the United States.

While the attack was directed solely against Brooks and was intended to aid Warren E. Wright, now a candidate against him, Blackett's utterance has been described thruout the state as an attack on every Illinois voter who supported the Republican national and state Republican platforms.

Points to 1940 Vote.

In a letter to Blackett, Ditchburne, among other things, pointed out that if Blackett favored blacklisting every Illinoisan who opposed Roosevelt before the war, he would confine his list of qualified to the minority that voted the Democratic ticket in 1940, less than 14 months ago.

Ditchburne said that nobody—except possibly the Japanese—could claim credit for the present American unity.

"I should not like to believe," he wrote, "that only those who knew all about it in advance were eligible to public leadership. I should prefer to believe that our public will accept a man who would unhesitatingly keep his word and has proven his mettle whenever put to the test.

Favors Fighting Type.

"Show me a man who wears upon his breast all the medals of distinguished honor that can be conferred upon any hero, a man who has espoused the cause of true Americanism all his life and who has the nerve to 'take to his corner' in any controversy vital to the public, regardless of political consequences and you have shown me a real man—one fit for real leadership."

Ditchburne, the Republican most frequently mentioned now as qualified to run for county judge in the April primary, said that he is not a candidate for any office. Blackett did not use Brooks' name in his broadside. Ditchburne declared himself for Brooks and said that he would do all he could to return the present senator "to the office he has filled in such a distinguished manner."

WOLL CLARIFIES RESTRICTIONS ON ENEMY ALIENS

Restrictions placed against enemy aliens [citizens of Germany, Italy, and Japan] for the duration of the war were clarified yesterday by United States Attorney J. Albert Woll in a radio address over W-G-N.

The restrictions are necessary, he said, to guard against the small minority who are disloyal. He outlined them as follows:

1. No enemy alien may possess firearms or other implements of war, short wave receiving or transmitting sets, cameras, or drawings and photographs of any military or naval equipment.

2. No enemy alien may travel outside the boundaries of his community without written application a week in advance to the office of the United States attorney.

3. German or Italian aliens who did not have naturalization applications pending on Dec. 8, cannot become naturalized unless the President has exempted them from the enemy alien classification. They are not prevented, however, from filing preliminary citizenship application forms.

MYSTERY OF CAR, STAINS OF BLOOD ON SEAT, SOLVED

Police yesterday solved the mystery of the automobile which was found abandoned early Sunday in front of 75 West Jackson boulevard, its front seat covered with blood stains. Ervin Lee Jackson, 37 years old, 3436 Jackson boulevard, reported to Fillmore police the car had been stolen. Taken to the detective bureau for questioning, Jackson said he and his wife, Naomi, visited a Cicero tavern Friday night, and that Mrs. Jackson fell and suffered a nosebleed as they were leaving the place. Jackson was released.

Price Ceilings On Tire Retread Jobs

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—The following are the price ceilings established by the OPA today for retreading and top capping tires of popular size passenger cars, trucks, and tractors. The tables show [1] maximum price to be charged for the best grade of camelback and the deepest tread, and [2] the maximum for second best camelback and next deepest tread.

PASSENGER CARS.

Size—	Basic tire carcass.	Retreading or top capping [1]	Retreading or top capping [2]	Size—	Basic tire carcass.	Retreading or top capping [1]	Retreading or top capping [2]
6.00x16	$1.50	$ 7.50	$ 6.45	7.00x16	$1.50	$10.35	$ 8.95
6.25x16	1.50	8.25	7.10	6.25x17	1.50	6.55	5.55
6.50x16	1.50	8.70	7.50	5.50x17	1.50	7.10	6.05

TRUCKS.

Size—	Basic tire carcass.	Retreading [1]	Retreading [2]	Top capping [1]	Top capping [2]
6.00x20 [30x5], 6-ply	$ 4.20	$ 7.60	$ 6.75	$ 6.50	$ 5.70
6.00x20 [30x5], 8-ply	6.00	8.85	7.80	7.50	6.55
6.50x20 [32x6], 8-ply	6.00	12.45	10.95	10.55	9.30
6.50x20, 6-ply	4.50	10.00	8.80	8.50	7.45
7.50x20 [34x7], 10-ply	9.60	16.20	14.25	13.80	12.10
7.50x24 [38x7]	7.20	17.15	15.05	14.60	12.85
8.25x20	10.80	21.85	19.15	18.55	16.30
9.00x20 [36x8]	12.00	26.35	23.15	22.35	19.70
12.00x20 [11.25x20]	16.80	43.95	38.60	37.35	32.85
12.00x24 [11.25x24]	16.80	47.45	41.75	40.30	35.40
9.00x36 [11x36], tractor	9.90	34.50	.....	.....	.....

TIRE INSPECTING STATIONS IN CITY INCREASED TO 39

Mulcahy Addresses Rationing Boards.

A list of the 39 tire inspection stations thruout the city was announced yesterday by Michael F. Mulcahy, tire rationing administrator for the metropolitan area.

At a meeting in the city hall council chambers, he told more than 100 inspectors and members of rationing boards that at the end of the first week of the program, "things are working very smoothly."

When the rationing went into effect last Monday, there were only 12 stations at which applicants for purchasing certificates could have their tires examined. The others were added, Mulcahy said, to facilitate the work and for the convenience of the public.

The inspection stations are as follows:

CENTRAL.
1558 South Wabash avenue.
955 Lake street.
1227 Roosevelt road.
1400 South Michigan avenue.
146 West 27th street.
2800 South Michigan avenue.
723 Jackson boulevard.
1201 Washington boulevard.
1146 Roosevelt road.
2247 Cottage Grove avenue.
1617 South Michigan avenue.

NORTH.
3731 North Ashland avenue.
3620 Milwaukee avenue.
5410 Broadway.
6019 Broadway
5656 Broadway.
6600 Lincoln avenue.
2483 Milwaukee avenue.
658 West Chicago avenue.
1111 Addison street.

SOUTH.
1334 East 79th street.
610 West 35th street.
7747 South State street.
524 East 63d street.
7146 South Halsted street.
3843 South Halsted street.
1235 West 47th street.
3940 South Wabash avenue.
7100 South Coles avenue.

WEST.
Homan and Arthington avenues.
1301 South Western avenue.
2429 West 25th street.
1520 West 35th street.
4500 West Madison street.
752 North Ogden avenue.
2536 West 63d street.
5655 West Madison street.
4655 West Madison street.
4533 West Roosevelt road.

Each motorist, before going to the inspection stations, must first seek an application for a certificate at one of eight rationing boards. These are at 20 North Carpenter street [or 19 North Aberdeen street], 2322 South Ashland avenue, 2019 Fullerton avenue, 6934 Cottage Grove avenue, 3308 Belmont avenue, 9038 South State street, 5140 Lawrence avenue, and 1745 East 95th street.

ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CHARGES.

Two tavern keepers were arrested yesterday by the Warren avenue police on charges of selling liquor after the legal closing hour. They are Leo Schneider, who operates a tavern at 2021 Madison street, and Hector Modini, whose tavern is at 2436 Madison street.

THIS ONE SHOWS HOW TRUTHFUL THE JAP RADIO IS

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—CBS short wave radio listeners heard this one from the Tokio radio tonight:

"Saigon—The British naval forces announce that the British cruiser Galatea of the Asiatic fleet was sunk by a Japanese submarine."

Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent who nearly lost his life when the Galatea was sunk, has just been permitted to publish an eye-witness story of the sinking. It occurred in the Mediterranean, 32 miles off Alexandria, Egypt, on Dec. 16.

OPA ESTABLISHES PRICE CEILING ON TIRE RETREADING

Henderson Issues Charge of Profiteering

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—The Office of Price administration today clamped price ceilings on charges for retreading tires and served notice prices of used tires would be fixed soon to halt profiteering.

The retread price schedule becomes effective Jan. 19. Price Administrator Leon Henderson said it was ordered because profiteering in used and retreaded tires had reached a point where it "cannot and will not be allowed to continue."

"Your government cannot permit price to determine who can afford and who cannot afford to buy second hand tires in this time of war," Henderson said. "The public must be protected from exploitation."

Grade Determines Price.

The maximum price fixed for retreading or top capping a 6.00x16 tire—the size used on most lower price passenger cars—is $7.50 when the best grade camelback [virgin rubber] is used. If second grade camelback is used the maximum price is $6.45 on a tire of this size.

The maximum prices for retreading and top capping tires for passenger cars are the same, but there are different price schedules for the two operations for truck tires.

The price ceiling order provides that dealers selling retreaded tires may charge the maximum retreading price in each category of passenger tires, plus $1.50 for providing the tire carcass which is retreaded or recapped.

Statements Are Required.

Each treaded or recapped tire sold after 8 a. m. Jan. 19 must be accompanied by a statement to the purchaser telling whether the tire had been retreaded or topcapped, the market price of the camelback used, and the depth of the tread at the center of the tire after recapping or retreading has been completed.

All dealers in such tires are required to post in their shops a copy of the government's maximum price list.

The order defines "retreading" as the process of removing old rubber down to the fabric and applying new rubber to the tread surface and side walls. "Top capping" means the application of new rubber to the tread surface only.

We know LOTS of folks who SMILE all day on Mondays

They start the *minute* they get out of bed . . . . . with a quiet kind of smile (as if they had a juicy bit of gossip—and wouldn't tell it) . . . . . and later on—toward *noon*—that smile is *all* over their face, in their eyes, and *hoisting* up the corners of their mouth. Well, they come in . . . . . all bundled up in coats and hats and smiles and *appetites* . . . . .

And we serve them something that we've crisped and browned in a *buttery* hot pan . . . . . something with a portly poached egg perched on top and cut off from the outside world by a *lake* of red tomato sauce . . . . . and they eat it right down to the *last* puddle of sauce . . . . . and that smile doesn't wear off *all day long.*

. . . . . because our Corned Beef Hash is so gosh-almighty good . . . . . on Mondays.

HENRICI'S
CHICAGO'S MOST FAMOUS RESTAURANT
on Randolph between Clark and Dearborn

STEVENS

January Special Purchase!

$116

Persian Lamb

Sleek, silky, wonderfully flattering . . . on the Stevens quality coats you love!

56.00
76.00
86.00
116.00

Specially priced because we made a more-than-fortunate purchase in truly fine winter coats! And they're money-savers, every one . . . whether you choose from the $56.00 group or the $116.00 group! The Persian Lamb trims are lavish, the fabrics of distinguished qualities . . . and they're all of them styled to be smart for seasons to come! If Persian Lamb is your preference—don't miss this sale . . . and *do* shop early!

All Prices Plus Tax Expenses. No Refunds, Credits or Exchanges. All Sales Final. No Mail or Phone Orders.

Our convenient payment plans make it easy to own a Stevens Coat! Ask about them when you come in.

Coats—3rd Floor

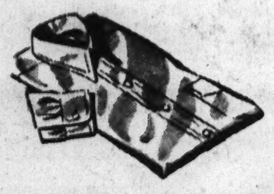
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

THE STORE FOR MEN

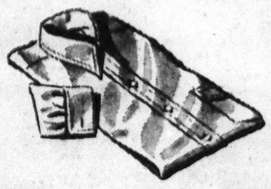
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Washington and Wabash *Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.*

Neckband style with double cuffs—in plain white broadcloth, priced down to $2.45, $2.85, $3.55 and $4.25. If the neckband style shirt is your preference, stock up now!



3-inch point, medium-height collar-attached shirt with single-button cuffs—in plain white broadcloth, now $2.45, $2.85 and $3.55—in white Jacquard broadcloth; $2.45 and $3.55. Come in soon!



3-inch point, medium-height collar-attached shirt with double cuffs—in plain white broadcloth, now Sale-priced down to $2.85: Stock up at this low price soon!

SEMIANNUAL SALE WHITE SHIRTS

REGULAR LINES SPECIALLY PRICED

PLAIN WHITE BROADCLOTHS
Sale-priced down to
$2.45 $3.55
Others at $2.85 and $4.25

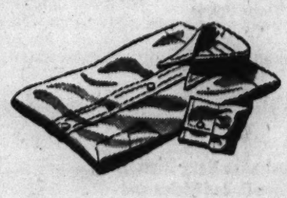
WHITE JACQUARD BROADCLOTHS
Sale-priced down to
$2.45 $3.55
Other Jacquards at $4.25

Here's a grand opportunity to stock up on white shirts at a great saving. Consider these facts: the shirts in this Sale are our most popular regular lines that we've featured throughout the year; the assortments are wide—the broadcloths range from fine domestics to superb imports. There are collar and cuff styles to meet almost every preference. Every shirt is Sanforized shrunk (less than 1% shrinkage). In sizes 13½ to 18; sleeve lengths 32 to 36.

PLAN TO GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE SHIRTS AT WORTH-WHILE SAVINGS NOW!

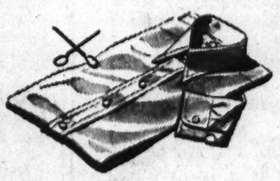
First Floor—Also Evanston and Oak Park

If you can't come in, write or phone our Personal Shopping Service, State 1000



Extremely low band, collar-attached shirt with single-button cuffs in plain white broadcloth, now Sale-priced down to $2.85

French front, collar-attached shirt with double cuffs in plain white or Jacquard broadcloth, in the Guild make, now priced down to $4.25



Box center pleat, collar-attached shirt with single-button cuffs in plain white broadcloth, in the Guild make, now priced down to $4.25

THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

STEVENS

January Special

Matched Lingerie

from Porto Rico—hand-detailed, lace-trimmed and really lovely!

Soft, caressable rayon crepe artfully cut into beautiful lingerie—exquisitely hand-detailed and lavishly trimmed with Val-type lace. So dainty you can't resist it in a lovely Tearose or delicate Dove. 32 to 40.

Nightrobe	4.00
Slip	3.00
Pantie	2.00

Lounging Apparel Reduced!

Negligees — Robes — Bed Jackets
Ensembles — Hostess Gowns

Groups of exceptional values reduced for clearance . . . includes quilted fabrics, rayon velvets, rayon crepes, sheer wools (not all fabrics in each price group). Mostly in smaller sizes!

Originally	NOW
4.00	2.95
5.95 and 6.95	3.95
were up to 10.95	6.95

Quilted and Knitted Bed Jackets

2.50 to 3.50	1.65

Also wonderful values in exquisite Lounging Apparel from our French Room collection. Limited quantity!

Regularly 19.75 to 69.00
NOW 14.95 to 49.95

All sales final. No mail or phone orders.

Lounging Apparel and Lingerie—2nd Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

The Trail Blazer

DE LUXE ALL-COACH TRAIN
TO NEW YORK

RIDE RELAXED in comfortably appointed luxury coaches—your own reserved reclining seat. Just one of many inviting features of this popular train. Among others, such "extras" as Observation-Buffet-Lounge Car, Club Lounge, Smart Diner serving low-cost meals—all at *Regular low coach fares.*

Only $27.25 round trip (plus tax) CHICAGO-NEW YORK

DAILY SCHEDULE (*Standard Time*)
Lv. Chicago (Union Sta.) 1:30 P.M.
Ar. Pittsburgh . . . . . 10:45 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia . . . . . 5:15 A.M.
Ar. Baltimore . . . . . 6:36 A.M.
Ar. Washington . . . . . 7:35 A.M.
Ar. New York . . . . . 7:30 A.M.
Service also to Altoona, Harrisburg, Trenton, Newark at low fares.
All Seats Reserved—No Extra Cost
For reservations phone CENtral 7200.

Pennsylvania Railroad
SHORTEST WEST-EAST ROUTE

If you find yourself short of **Cash**

come in and tell us how much you want. You'll get Quick Service, Liberal Credit and Flexible Terms.

Loans $10 to $300

FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION

LOOP
202 S. State St., Cor. Adams, Century Bldg., Rm. 301. Telephone WABash 2994
LOGAN SQUARE
3147 W. Logan Blvd., cor. Kedzie, 2nd Fl., Near "L" Terminal SPAulding 4100
NORTH-SIDE
4349 N. Western Ave., Cor. W. Devon Rm. 206, Devon Bldg., Tel. BRIargate 4121
WEST-SIDE
4836 West Madison St., Near Cicero, Next to Walgreen. Tel. MANsfield 4211
SOUTH-SIDE
2105 E. 71st Street, East of Bryn Mawr L. C. Station, 2nd floor. DORchester 2811
SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 Commercial Ave. (opp. Goldblatt Bros.), Lincoln Bldg., Rm. 10. REGent 6220

NUTS AND JOLTS — By Bill Holman

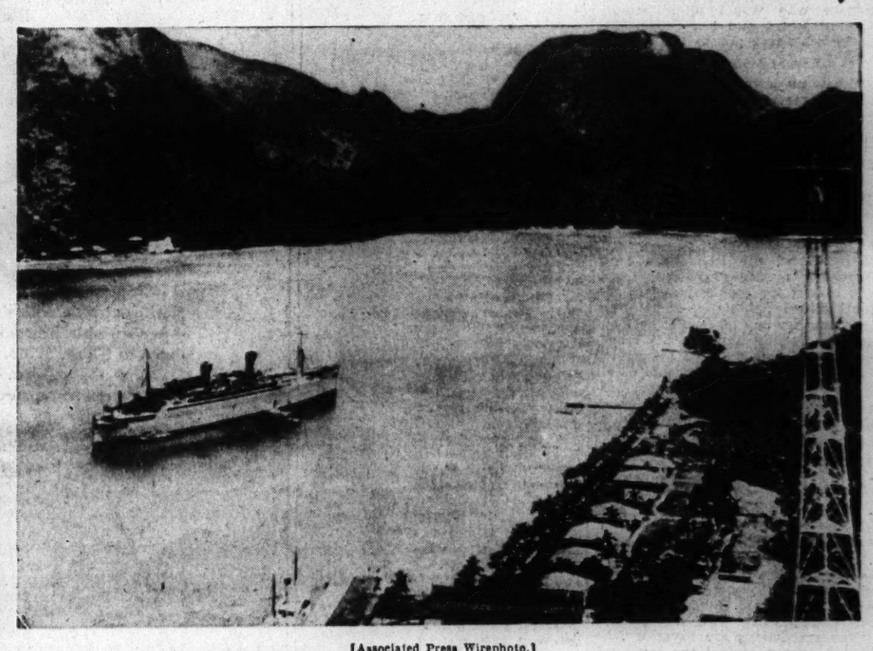
Those belong to Joe's kids. He could hardly wait to contribute to national defense!

Japs Claim Capture of Olongapo, U. S. Naval Base on Luzon—Police Order Closes Bowling Alleys at 1 A. M.

The historic Potter Palmer mansion, 1350 Lake Shore drive, and two exclusive photographs of its interior. The home will be occupied by the Chicago Red Cross Feb. 1. The front hall is shown in center photo. Door at left leads to dining room. At right is the fireplace in the library.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]
(Story on page 17.)

William Dudley (left, back to camera), manager of Bowlium, at 4361 Sheridan road, and Policeman James Lee turning away bowling patrons after 1 a. m. today.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 1.)

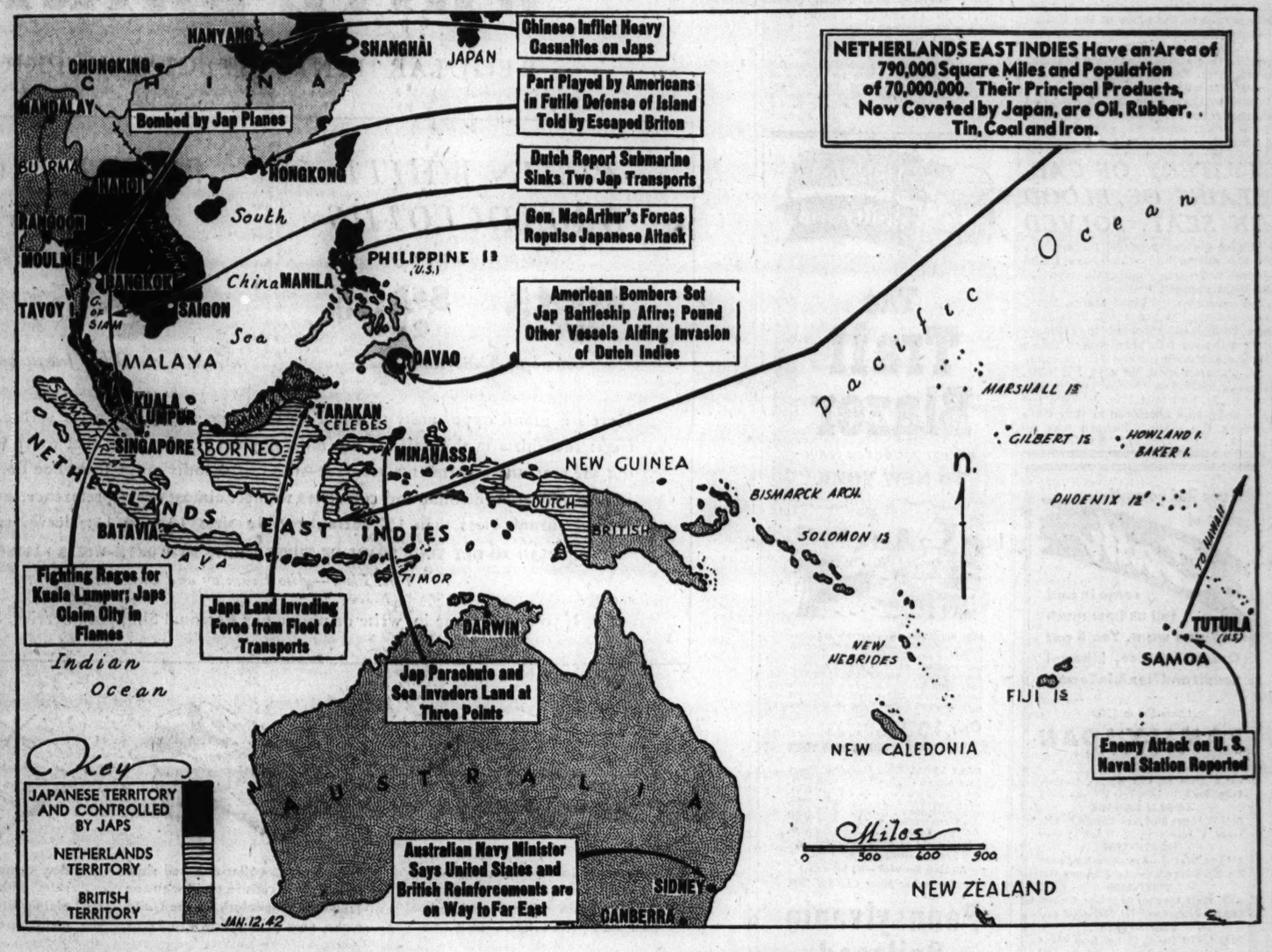
Olongapo, on Subic bay in southern Luzon, Philippine Islands. Japanese imperial headquarters in Tokio today claimed that Jap forces completely occupied Olongapo. The town is the site of the secondary American naval station in the Philippines, and is 60 miles from Manila, already held by Japs.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
(Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

The United States naval station (bottom center) at Tutuila, Samoan island in the South Pacific, which was shelled yesterday by an enemy vessel. Damage was said to be slight.
(Story on page 2.)

Russian Drive Penetrates to Nazis' Winter Defense Front—Japs Invade Dutch East Indies, Claim Capture of Malay Capital



THE TWO MOST ACTIVE THEATERS OF THE WORLD WIDE WAR: THE RUSSIAN FRONT (LEFT) AND THE WESTERN PACIFIC OCEAN AREA.
(Stories on pages 1, 2, 4, and 5.)

One thing more you can do

When war came, one of your first thoughts was:

WHAT CAN I, A WOMAN, DO?

The tasks you saw yourself able to undertake perhaps seemed so little, so unimportant to you.

But do not deceive yourself.

For you are helping . . . tremendously . . . when you do your daily work with a song . . . when you keep your home gay and bright . . . when you send your husband away to his work with a kiss . . . your children off to school, confidently . . . when *you* keep calm, smiling, steadfast . . . the *nation* keeps that way.

Yes, you can do these things. And you can give, as you have, your time and service to organized war work. But there is one thing more you can do, too.

This one thing more springs from the deepest impulse of your heart . . . and your heart is right.

It tells you to continue being lovely, every hour of the day, that men may take courage from that loveliness. Lovely in your face and being. Lovely in the clothes you wear.

NEW YORK DRESS INSTITUTE

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942.

1942 Will Reward Fighters

TOO MUCH HENDERSON.

When you want a big job done well the best thing to do is to find a man big enough for the job and turn it over to him. Even if he is not big enough for the job, he is likely to do it better than three or five bigger men would do on a committee where they would be stumbling over one another's feet all of the time. This is true in warfare, in business, and in the executive department of the government. It is true respecting the important wartime job of price control.

Among those who have advised congress that this should be a one man job and not a committee job is such a conservative and well grounded person as Mr. Hoover. Why, then, does the movement persist in congress by such thoughtful and patriotic men as Sen. Taft to entrust this task, with its far reaching power over every phase of the nation's economic life, to a commission rather than a single administrator?

The answer is simple. It is that if the single administrator is authorized every one expects the job to go to Leon Henderson and no one trusts Mr. Henderson very much. He is a very active and a very glib man. He seems a most ambitious man and the suspicion exists that if he gets the wide powers of a price controler he will use them to the limit, and very probably in fields and in ways that are far from necessary to the war effort.

Mr. Henderson is one of those who are under suspicion of wanting to use the war as a means of remaking the American social and economic system. His record is against him. He has shown a great fondness for surrounding himself with theoretical economists and for repelling any one with any wide experience in the practical operation of the business machine which he expects to govern. He told a congressional committee that his staff under the NRA was out of balance, not because it was composed almost exclusively of what he called mathematical economists but because it didn't have enough of what he called "battle-ax people." The country can do with very little of Mr. Henderson's variety of battle axing.

Another current incident in Washington in which personalities have crowded out principles is that revolving about the office of director of civilian defense. The house, which has been considering a large appropriation for this purpose, seems determined to vest the control of the appropriation in the war department.

Maybe, as some believe, the army isn't the best organization to direct civilian defense, but congress is not thinking about principles of organization but about the fact that the office of director of civilian defense is now occupied by Mayor La Guardia. They say that he has bungled the job already and properly fear that the more power and money he gets the worse he will bungle it.

Both of these difficulties could be solved in a moment. They could be solved by the President giving assurances that the two posts would be given to men in whom there is a greater measure of confidence. The administration spokesmen, in their discussions of national unity, ignore the fact that real unity requires concessions from all.

HIGHEST TAX RATE.

The 1941 tax rate for Chicago, it is estimated, will be at least $9.90 on each $100 of assessed valuation. This is the highest rate in the history of the city.

As has been explained often before in these columns, the tax rate is not a good index for comparing governmental costs in different cities, or even for comparing costs at different periods in the same city if the basis of assessments happens to have changed in the meantime. Whenever assessments are lowered the tax rate has to be increased to produce the same amount of revenue.

While total expenditures are for many purposes a better index of the cost of government, it's the tax rate that gives the bad news to the individual taxpayer. His assessment, particularly if he is a real estate owner, remains about the same. A higher tax rate almost always means that he pays more taxes.

The taxes to be collected on the 1941 rate have already been spent to operate local governments during the year just passed. The 1942 budgets now being drafted do not offer any hope of a lesser burden a year from now. It is more likely that they will push the rate past $10.

Instead of lightening the load they impose, to help taxpayers bear the federal taxes necessary for war, the local governments of Chicago are piling it higher, in its application to the individual taxpayer, than at any time in history. That is something that taxpayers will want to keep in mind in this year's elections.

A WARTIME AUTO.

The automobile industry has been told that it will be given 5 billion dollars' worth of war contracts in addition to the 3 billions it already has. For the period of the war the makers of automobiles and trucks are going to be producing exclusively military vehicles, tanks, airplane engines and parts, guns and ammunition. Time will be consumed in going over to the new line of business. President Wilson of General Motors has said that it may take as much as a year to complete the job of retooling the factories.

The manufacture of cars is to stop the end of next month. That means that the most efficient manufacturing plants in the world together with most of their half million highly trained employes are going to be idle for an indefinite period, running up to a year. At a time when the cry is for more and more production, prolonged idleness is to be enforced upon our greatest industry. Has there ever been a greater waste of machines and man power?

The conversion of plants into the new lines must not be delayed for a single day, but while the conversion is proceeding, highly important work can be done in automobile plants. The men will be in better condition to work on defense materials if they are kept busy in the meantime at useful tasks.

The production of small, cheap cars can be carried on in some sections of the plants, while the changeover is under way. Each of the manufacturers of lower priced cars could be given a quota. The car would be the least expensive model in the present line, stripped of every nonessential. It would have little eye appeal and no gadgets, and would be economical of gas and rubber.

By using the present models, simplified and toned down a bit, production could get under way at once, and there would not have to be any diversion of man power from the retooling program. The manufacture of the light wartime models could be continued on a reducing schedule until all the men and machines could be put to work on war orders.

It would be well to ration the cars among the groups for whom an automobile is indispensable. These include persons living at a distance from other means of transportation; salesmen and service men covering areas which cannot be reached efficiently except by auto; those who render essential services to a community such as plumbers, steamfitters, and electricians, and other classes which might be defined by a reasonable administrator.

WOOD AND HAMMOND.

Chicago and the nation are fortunate in the appointment of Generals Robert E. Wood and Thomas S. Hammond as full time civilian members of the Chicago ordnance district staff. Both have distinguished records in the army, in business, and in public affairs.

The circumstances are more or less accidental, but the two men complement each other in a manner which could with great profit be duplicated in the defense machinery in Washington. Gen. Wood, who following his service in Panama and in the quartermaster corps in France became head of Sears, Roebuck & Co., is outstanding in the business of procurement. Gen. Hammond, who had a fine record in France and in the National Guard, has applied himself in his civilian pursuits to the business of production. He is the president of the Whiting corporation, a leading industrial concern of the Chicago area.

The nation will be well served by their combined talents, but Chicago in particular should be grateful. Their assignment to this city, with whose resources they are thoroly familiar, should greatly expedite the placing in this area of the armament orders which heretofore have failed to utilize more than a small portion of the vast productive capacity available.

The acceptance of ordnance posts by the two generals is a logical sequence to their patriotic activities in the America First committee, in which both took a prominent part, Gen. Wood nationally and Gen. Hammond as the Chicago leader. Had the plea of that committee against the neglect of our own national defenses been answered, the nation would have been spared much of the bitter news of recent days. That, however, is past remedy and Gen. Wood and Gen. Hammond, like the good Americans they are, are devoting all their energies to repairing the damage.

STAGGERED WORKING HOURS.

The city council's committees on traffic and local transportation have tackled the problem of staggering working hours so that the peak load on the local transportation system can be spread out. This is a most important undertaking which, if carried out, will improve considerably the efficiency of the local transportation system and with it the efficiency of all the workers who have to use it every day.

The aldermen are to be congratulated on having tackled this problem early enough to get an effective solution in operation before the worst effects of present conditions manifest themselves. Obviously, the restriction on tires and automobiles is going eventually to throw a much larger load on street cars, the "L," and buses. The increase is inappreciable at present but unless something is done to prepare for it the service will become intolerable as more and more automobiles have to be laid up.

The limiting factor on the service that the local transportation companies are able to offer is the load that they have to carry during the peak hours, when people are going to and from work. At other hours the companies have more than enough equipment and trackage to accommodate all their passengers. These peaks fall, at present, between 7:30 and 9 a. m., and between 5 and 6:30 p. m. Service during these periods is already very bad.

The fact should not be dodged that the staggering of working hours, if instituted on a wide enough scale to spread the peak load effectively, will inflict many small inconveniences on businesses and employés. This must not deter the aldermen and local transportation officials from drawing up as good a staggered hour plan as they can, and it must not deter business offices and industrial plants from accepting the plan when it is drafted. The minor inconveniences should be accepted cheerfully in the knowledge that they are the price of avoiding a major transportation breakdown, which is a real threat to the city.

Editorial of the Day

CIVIL RIGHTS IN WAR.

[New York Times.]

In the Bill of Rights Review Attorney General Biddle's paper, read at the National Conference of Social Work, appears under the title "Civil Rights in Times of Stress." The fact that it was written before our entry into war makes it not less but even more pertinent to the greater stress to which the country is now exposed. Mr. Biddle reminds us that in the uncertain months when the country was neither at peace nor at war, there was "a deep sense of frustration." There were excited busybodies. Little societies of vigilantes sprang up.

This feeling quieted down. The registration of aliens was peaceable and urbane. The draft was supported everywhere. The conscientious objectors made little trouble. Injurious gossip about one's neighbors has diminished. Of one cruelty of war, begun in the last months of the peace, the ostracism of aliens guilty only of having names derived from nations with which we are at war, there is still too much. Let us hope that good sense, a rising intelligence, and a feeling of justice will end this shameful boycott.

As to the community at large, Mr. Biddle comforts it. Unless the writ of habeas corpus is suspended, the citizen has lost no constitutional rights. He is still protected by the laws. The courts still sit to enforce them. That writ has not been suspended since Mr. Lincoln's time. It was not suspended in the last World war. During this war there should be no repetition here of the outrages of its predecessor, the persecutions, the purging of a legislature, acts of silliness and oppression it is not pleasant to look back upon. Intolerance, violence, arrogance of "race" in the United States are peculiarly loathsome. These are the doctrines and the practices of the nations we are fighting.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

FROM A PROMPTER'S BOX.

Our Spanish dictionary says that Corregidor means a corrector, one who punishes and corrects. It also means a magistrate or mayor. We trust that the fortress will have a corrective influence upon the Japanese.

* * *

The place name, Sulu, has not yet appeared in news from the Philippines, but the average American at the turn of the century got his first taste of Filipino atmosphere from George Ade's musical comedy, "The Sultan of Sulu," staged in 1902. It was Mr. Ade's first theatrical hit and its Chicago engagement, as we remember, was at the Studebaker.

* * *

On the map of the Philippines there is a Sulu Sea, and also a Sulu archipelago—a straggle of small islands at the extreme south of the Philippine cluster. If you see Jolo mentioned in dispatches, you may assume there is something doing among the Sulus. It is their largest town. The natives down there are quite Malayan, in the Joseph Conrad style.

* * *

Conrad's tales of the Malay seas never reached the Philippines. He reveled, however, in the Dutch East Indies, and must be ranked as top man in English literature for descriptions of much of the marine theater of war in the far east.

* * *

The Malays of the Sulus and the large neighboring island of Mindanao are called Moros because the early Spaniards found that they were Mohammedans. The history of the name runs back to the Moorish, or Arab, conquests in Spain in the eighth century.

A PICTURE IN LACE.

"An antimacassar," grandmother said,
As she skilfully wove the small white thread
Thru tiny picot and double chain
Backward and forward, again and again;
Then smoothed it gently, with tender pride,
On a walnut chair at the chimney side.

"A lovely tidy," mother spoke
Over a settle of golden oak,
As she paused for a moment just to trace
The delicate pattern of the lace.

"A real antique," said my youthful wife,
In the early years of our married life,
Draping it with a prideful glow
On a rosewood divan of the long ago.

"How much longer must it stay?"
Granddaughter asks, as she hurries away
With lace uplifted into the night,
Scornful of all that is old or trite.

But to me 'tis a picture, planned
In love and wrought with a gentle hand,
Of life as I've known it, worked in lace,
On an armchair here by my fireplace.

Earle W. Carter.

The Duke Discusses Home Economics.

Hon. Linemaster: About this time every year I gotta sit tha mama down an discuss my disgust at her extravagant way of runnin our shack. Last year I bought her a 3 buck budget book—course I cooda got one fer 50c but it didn have a leather cover with gilt letters on it. Tha book explains as how with decent managing she wood find herself with $316 in tha sock on Dec. 31st instead of we aint got even 16 smackers. We're 400 bucks in tha red, which makes me turn white an feel blue, an her answer is "Hurray fer tha Red, White and Blue."

In going thru tha book she's had 4 hats at $1.50 each—me, I aint had a new hat in 2 yrs. an she tells me if I went in tha basement an gathered up my emptys I cood get enough dough for a hat an 3 overcoats, and on asking what a guy wood do with 3 of them she says I cood wear one and run between tha other 2, to which I replys it might be more practical to wear one and carry the other ones on my arms.

In April tha butcher got 36 bucks and in May 46. This she explains by saying it was about that time when I asked her if she didn know how to cook enything except pork shanks and beef stew. This calls fer a quick me to me, "Turn tha page, ya sap."

Next I'm asking her how comes theres entries of $1.50 a week fer a cleaning an washwoman, an if you printed what she said you wood be out in 1950 with good behavior.

Her bridge losses fer tha year is 8 bucks which she says wood be a profit if she used her own system instead of mine—speshally my favorite rule of opening up a 4 spade bid with 2½ tricks in yer hand. I always tole her that was a psychic bid.

By this time I says to myself that I aint gettin nowhere talking—its just like pouring water on a goose's back an I tells her if she dont change her system that one of us will have to go to tha poor-house, and she asks me what suit I wanna wear.

Duke Bakrak.

P. S. I bet Eve's ole man had a shot-gun.

SIREN SONG—1942.

O, you may have your diamonds,
Your sapphires and your pearls;
And you may keep your titles,
From kings right down to earls.

But if you want to lure me,
If I am your desire,
Bring me, then, O bring me,
A shining white wall tire.

R. M. S.

Welsh Rabbits Came from Italy.

Maybe you've been told that the Chinese did not invent chop suey, but have you heard that the Welsh didn't invent the Welsh rabbit and that the French were not the pioneers of French toast? See "Platina and the Rebirth of Man," translated from Renaissance Latin by John D. Vehling of Chicago. Part III. of this work is called "the world's oldest printed cookbook," and is based upon the recipes of an ancient Italian cook named Martino. [Walter M. Hill, Chicago, publisher.]

The three eclipses of the sun which are scheduled to cast their shadows over Europe in 1942 will be nothing compared to the Asiatic eclipse destined to blot out the Rising Sun of Nippon.

Arthur W. O'Neill.

The winter of our discontent has been considerably brightened by the story of Wake Island.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

STRAIGHTEN WRY NECK IN INFANCY.

EVERY now and then we meet some one whose head is drawn to one side. Fortunately, the condition is not common. The reason is that we detect the trouble in infancy, and apply the proper remedy. Furthermore, our obstetricians are far more skilful than they were a generation or two ago.

What is the cause? As a rule, there is a shortening of the muscles in the area affected. But why does this come about? In some instances, an injury occurred at birth. In consequence, development was uneven, certain structures growing more rapidly than others.

In a few patients, hard fibrous tumors will be present. These are regarded as congenital [born with]. This is emphasized by the fact that in certain families more than half the children will be affected similarly. Only rarely will there be a true distortion of the bones of the neck. This may come later but it is seldom a primary factor.

Of course, there are all degrees of the malformation. Perhaps we have seen extreme examples in which the face is turned toward the normal side, the chin raised, and thrust forward. In such cases, there may follow an abnormality of the shoulder, with the main pulley of the skull [the sternocleidomastoid] tight as a drum.

Because of the physical and social handicap which torticollis presents, an early attempt at correction should be made. As soon as the physician is convinced that the disorder exists, gentle massage—which includes straightening the head—may be adopted. The procedure should be carried out at frequent intervals over a long period of time. This plan may be ineffective, however, if the little sufferer is more than a year old. Much will depend upon the mother's persistence and patience.

Sometimes it is possible to adjust a head and neck brace made of plaster of Paris, which will gradually bring about restoration. But this is a long, tedious regimen requiring renewal of the apparatus every two or three months.

When the tiny patient is vigorous enough to stand surgery, the contracted guy rope [muscle] may be severed. It doesn't make much difference how this is performed if the goal is achieved and if it is permanent. After healing has occurred it is seldom necessary to hold the parts in a cast. Instead, exercises are begun. When the child feels he can hold his head erect, or nearly so, he will make the effort and continue it until he is successful.

In a recent report by Law and Moore on 65 subjects treated in this fashion, in only a small number were neck movements quite as free and easy as with well children. The main objective, however, was accomplished—namely, that the youngster looked straight to the front. Furthermore, bending of the spine [curvature], which nearly always follows untreated cases, failed to ensue.

Spasmodic wry neck, involving twitching of the head, is usually a disturbance of adults. Treatment consists in mechanical support of the neck. The parts are rendered rigid and immobile. Many improve under psychotherapy, while others can train themselves to defeat the impulses, by the exercise of will power.

AN ENIGMA.

E. Z. writes: What causes Raynaud's disease?

REPLY.

The exact cause is unknown. Some factor, such as exposure to cold, brings about a violent contraction of the capillaries of an extremity. In consequence, the part appears bloodless. Seizures persist from a few minutes to several hours.

STILL EXPERIMENTAL.

F. G. writes: I have been told that there is a cure for peptic ulcer by a series of injections. Is this treatment successful?

REPLY.

You probably refer to the use of histamine. While the plan has some advocates, it has not been accepted generally.

RYE BREAD.

G. H. writes: Does rye bread contain vitamin B?

REPLY.

Yes, to some extent. Not as much as whole wheat.

THE HORRIBLE MASSACRE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

WAR WORK FOR MOTHERS.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—I am a mother of a child 3 years old, I have 3 rooms and a husband to take care of. When the war broke out I wrote at once to the Red Cross asking them if I couldn't do something at home. I could not go out as I have no place to leave my baby. They wrote me to go to see a woman worker at a church. She asked me if I could come down to wrap bandages. I said that would be impossible. I told her I would be willing to buy some yarn out of my household money if there was some one to teach me how to knit. She said no. I wrote a few other people who gave me the same answer.

What can be done? I have talked to some neighbors who feel as I do. Mothers could get together each week at different homes to knit and sew for our boys. We are all buying stamps and my husband has so much taken out of his pay for bonds.

Surely in this fast moving world there must be some way the women at home can be taught to knit for our boys.

MRS. FRANK R. CURRAN.

FIFTH COLUMN WORDS?

Chicago, Jan. 6.—A. F. Dana's letter denounces the use of "fifth column words" like "ersatz," "blitz," etc. lest they "seep into our daily speech and newspapers and spoil our English." As a scientific linguist, I wish to inform Mr. Dana and any others who may be troubled by the same bugbear, that the tendency to use foreign words is normal in every language and has been going on as long as language itself has existed. If the effect can be called "spoiling," then all languages have long ago been hopelessly "spoiled."

Every one knows that the name "America" itself comes from an Italian personal name. Dana's brief letter contains 20 other words of French or Latin origin. Parrish's cartoon, which appears on the same page as Dana's letter, and shows Hitler demanding "ersatz men," illustrates how natural and effective it is to use an occasional foreign word.

Dana intended his letter in a patriotic spirit, but let him avoid getting excited about bugbears. Language purism, like race purism, has nothing to do with this war.

MORRIS SWADESH.

WHY LOCOMOTIVES ARE IDLE.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—A communication from L. E. G. appearing in your Dec. 24 issue suggested scrapping of locomotives stored at Mannheim road, Proviso. This is our engine storage track on which engines requiring heavy repairs are held. As need for these engines develops, they are taken into shops and repaired. No engines are stored on this track that will not ultimately be repaired and again placed in service. Locomotives are retired when it is no longer economical to repair them, and a total of 236 have been scrapped since 1939.

L. L. WHITE.
Chief Operating officer, Chicago & North Western Railway company.

TIN PAN ALLEY PATRIOTISM.

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 4.—I should like to protest against such silly songs as "You're a Sap, Mr. Jap," "Remember Pearl Harbor," "We Did It Once, We Can Do It Again," and others. Superficial patriotism, building hate and prejudice, is unseemly. LOUIS A. POTTER JR.

TRANSPORTATION.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Many, many times have I felt that the transportation system in Chicago is the world's worst. Nowhere else, in much traveling, have I been passed up by street cars and buses after standing 5, 10, 15 minutes in a downpour, or in below zero weather.

This morning [temperature 8 below], I boarded a Ravenswood elevated train at Chicago avenue after being told by the conductor that it stopped at Fullerton. It was impossible to see station names as windows were completely frosted. The first time the door was opened the passengers in my car were amazed to see that we were at Southport station. The conductor had completely ignored the Fullerton and Belmont scheduled stops, and eight passengers [who really aren't to be considered—they merely pay the bills] had to stand for seven minutes more on the elevated platform, exposed to the wintry blasts, waiting for another train to return them to Fullerton avenue. Is there never going to be any relief, or are we always going to take it on the chin?

A. C. M.

SHIPBUILDING IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Referring to William Strand's article today, I, also, would like to ask why there is not more shipbuilding in Chicago?

I had two years experience in a southern shipyard during World war I where we built 10 ships of 12,000 tons displacement. This yard, no longer in existence, was mostly operated with Chicago men.

Lately I have been in touch with two large Chicago construction companies who tried to get contracts to build ships in Chicago, but for some reason they failed to secure any.

Where does Washington get the idea that there are no skilled or supervisory employés in Chicago? It doesn't look that way from my daily contacts. Give us Chicago structural and boiler shopmen and draftsmen a chance to build ships.

CHAS. F. MUELLER.

RESPECT FOR THE ANTHEM.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—My mother and I went to the movies. At the end the national anthem was played. We stood up while it was played and I glanced back to see if any one else was standing. Nobody was. The couple who sat behind us snickered and made some remark.

Previously I had been told that no matter where one happened to be, near the radio, in a movie, or anywhere else where the anthem was played, one should stand up. I shall always thank my parents for coming here from Sweden to make their home because they knew it was a wonderful land and wanted their children to be born here.

MRS. FLORENCE JOHNSON.

EX-CONVICTS IN THE ARMY.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—While every effort is being made to make all worthwhile citizens count in the defense effort is it not odd that those with a jail record are entirely exempt? In view of the fact that they do owe a great debt to society for their offenses one would surmise that they should be given a place in the firing line. If this is going to be a total war, there is no reason why the best should go and the riffraff left to roam streets as a menace to society.

C. P.

COMFORTING IF TRUE.

Wausau, Wis., Jan. 1—A pathetic letter from a worried mother, questioning the why of non-delivered mail, prompts the remark that war is not an excursion into pleasant surroundings where the orderly process of peaceful living can be pursued. The United States mail service performs wonders, but the service cannot continue when transportation is impossible.

Friends and relatives must realize that the service of supply can best function when interference thru civilian anxiety is at a minimum. That does not prohibit cheerful letters and attempts to forward dainties to our front lines, but it does counsel swallowing lack of information as to arrival in the patience of knowledge that only conditions impossible of surmounting can prevent the mail service from fulfilling its duty.

V. L. MORISETTE.

IN DEFENSE OF DIVORCEES.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Would you please show some consideration for the divorcée who lives quietly, without connection with mystery lovers, suicides, murders, and what have you? I am a divorcée who has been in a cocktail lounge only twice in almost five years. Almost every night after working in an office I go home to two children and am in bed often at 8 o'clock because they must go to sleep as early as possible. I realize there is no news value in a picture like mine compared with the ghastly stories lately in the newspapers. In fact you might think it like a fairy tale or a fantasy in a class with Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. The stories you have recently published regarding divorcées are the exception to the rule, aren't they? I hope so.

V. W. C.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ESTATE ASSETS.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My brother, a Spanish-American war veteran, died in August in the Soldiers' and Sailors' hospital in Hot Springs, Ark. He was given a military funeral and buried in Little Rock. He left an estate of about $1,100.

1. What per cent will the administrator receive?
2. How much goes to the government?
3. Can settlement be made in less than one year?
4. I have given him all the information he asked for.

A. M.

1. In general, the principal probate would be where he had his legal residence at the time of his death. If the law of that state names a fixed percentage, then that percentage would control. The present Illinois act does not name a fixed percentage.
2. There would be no state inheritance tax or federal estate tax on so small an estate. It is not even clear that probate proceedings would be necessary.
3. Depends on facts that are not before us.
4. The antecedent of this pronoun is not clear. We attach a summary of the Illinois statute of descent in order to give you background information.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane.

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 25.

1. Which one of these cities is noted for being almost smoke free?
   Tulsa Boston Chicago Cleveland
2. The minimum age requirement for employment in most of our manufacturing plants is
   16 17 18 21
3. With which Latin American country does the United States carry on the greatest amount of trade?
   Brazil Cuba Argentina Mexico
4. The first aviator to fly solo around the world was
   Howard Hughes Richard E. Byrd Wiley Post Italo Balbo
5. Which one of these boards is most useful for construction purposes?
   Springboard Cupboard Clapboard Sideboard
6. You are entitled to one point for each correct matching of these famous trains with the railroads with which they are associated.

[a] The Denver Zephyr	[v] Great Northern
[b] The 400	[w] Burlington
[c] The Hiawatha	[x] New York Central
[d] The Empire Builder	[y] Milwaukee
[e] 20th Century Limited	[zz] Northwestern

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HEADING FOR THE LAST ROUND-UP?

[London Daily Mirror.]

Marshall Field & Company

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

125

LUXURY FUR COATS

$188 and up

marked way below prices they were made to sell for

Now you can enjoy the coat you've dreamed of owning and at tremendous savings! Black dyed Persian lamb, mink blended muskrat, natural skunk, baum marten dyed skunk, raccoon. Don't miss these values! *Fur Salon—Sixth Floor.* Fur hats reduced—*Fifth Floor*

Also many fur coats from regular stock at drastic reductions

$168
Gray Kidskin Blended Northern Muskrat
Black Dyed Persian Paw

$238
Blended Northern Muskrat
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Gray Persian Lamb
Natural Tipped Skunk
Natural Gray Squirrel

$318
Gray Persian Lamb
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Black Dyed Caracul Lamb
Mink Paw

$388
Dyed China Mink
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Black Dyed Caracul Lamb

$488
Black Dyed Caracul Lamb
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Gray Persian Lamb

$518
Beaver
Dyed Fitch
Natural Australian Opossum
Black Dyed Persian Lamb

$538
Beaver
Dyed Let Out China Mink
Black Dyed Persian Lamb

$668
Beaver
Unplucked Otter
Black Dyed Persian Lamb

$738
Beaver
Black Dyed Persian Lamb

$1095 and up
A special group of choice mink coats greatly reduced.

Prices plus federal excise tax

Smooth, supple

GLACE GLOVES

Specially priced

$2.15 pair

Welcome, indeed, is this opportunity to save on these hand-slimming gloves in supple glace capeskin! They're hand-detailed—some with fancy stitching, others with applique. A variety of styles in black, white, brown and navy.

First Floor, South, State
Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

Fashion-wise values prove again that QUALITY IS ECONOMY

ANNUAL JANUARY SELLING OF LINGERIE

specially priced

$1.85 to $8.95

- No additional charge for a 3-letter monogram on all lingerie purchased within the next two weeks
- Lay in a supply now while you can save!

Lingerie—Fifth Floor
Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest
—or call Personal Shopping Service, State 1000

1. Violets on tearose, blue, yellow rayon crepe, quilted jacket, gown. 32-38. $7.95
2. Pink with blue cotton flannelette gown. 32-40. $2.65
3. Roses, larkspur on white rayon satin set, 32-42. $8.95
4. Snip-It slip without zipper; tearose, white, black, navy, blue, dusty rose rayon taffeta. 32-44. $1.85
5. Matching Snip-It slip with zipper. 32-40. $1.85
Matched petticoat, 24-36. $1.85

No. C. O. D. orders on monogramming

Make one yourself ... and save

STAMPED FLOWER QUILTS

specially priced

$3.95

Applique fresh spring percale flowers on fine white sheeting, stamped for quilting. Magnolia, apple blossom, wild rose wreath or hollyhock pattern. Full size.

HANDY NUSTYLE QUILTING FRAME, $4.95

With an extra pair of short side rails for baby quilts, rugs. See the demonstration any day this week.

Fancy Goods
Third Floor, South, State
—or call Personal Shopping Service, State 1000

Marshall Field & Company

drastic reductions!

CLEARANCE OF FALL AND WINTER APPAREL, INTIMATE APPAREL, ACCESSORIES

Compelling values . . . stock up and save

Your last call on this seasonable, typical Marshall Field & Company quality merchandise at prices way below what you'd pay if size and color ranges were unbroken. Still a good selection to choose from; so do come down, browse from section to section. A single discovery that fits nicely into your wardobe will justify your coming in to look!

FIRST FLOOR

Neckwear—Middle, State

Evening jackets in rayon crepes and velvets embroidered with sequins and metallic thread. Broken sizes and colors—all sizes, but not in every color and style. **$3.95 to $7.95**

Also in Evanston and Oak Park

FIFTH FLOOR

Foundation Garments—South, Wabash

50 Girdles, somé well boned; others lightly boned. **$9.95**
75 All-in-ones in various styles. **$9.95**
120 All-in-ones, some well boned, others lightly boned. **$7.95**
100 Girdles in various styles. **$5.95**

House and Town Frocks—South, State

299 Rayon crepe casuals in dark colors; rayon, rayon-and-wool in pastels. Varied styles and sizes. **$4, $6**
342 Cotton dresses and smocks; print and plain. **$1.50**

SIXTH FLOOR

Blouse Shop

89 Evening blouses and toppers of rayon suede cloth, velveteen or crepe, with gold color braid, sequins, rhinestones or fabric trim. **$3, $4, $5** and up
103 Daytime blouses; rayons, silks. Tailored and casual styles; long and short sleeves; popular winter shades. **$3, $4, $5** and up

Woman's Dress Shop

39 Rayon crepe dresses, casual and afternoon styles; attractive colors, in women's regular and half sizes. **$8**
25 Rayon crepe dresses; black and colors in women's regular and half sizes. **$13**
55 Rayon crepes; black, colors; some with bead trim; women's regular and half sizes. **$17**

Maternity Shop

37 Rayon one-piece and jacket dresses for daytime and evening. Some with snap let-outs for easy adjustments. **$8, $11, $13, $17**

Young Chicago Shop

11 Cotton-gabardine-lined corduroy reversible coats. **$8**
21 Blouses and sweaters. **$2** and up
43 Daytime and evening dresses. Wools, rayon crepes. Black, pastels, high shades. **$8, $11, $13**
33 Untrimmed winter coats; wool and camel's hair or tweed in classic topper styles. **$11, $17, $22**
37 Fur trimmed coats; luxurious lynx-dyed fox, blended mink, leopard trims. **$34, $44, $54**

After-Five Shop

71 Misses' dinner and evening gowns in rayon crepes, taffetas, velveteens; black, high shades; slim and bouffant. **$8, $11, $17**
20 Women's dinner gowns in rayon crepe, velvet, lace; jewel tones, black. Sequin, bead, lace trims. **$8, $13, $17, $21**
13 Evening wraps. Wool, velvet, cotton. Full and short lengths. **$17, $21, $26**

Brides' Room

11 Sample bridal gowns. Rayon satin; lace trims, simulated pearl bead trims, self-trims; bouffant, princess, and long torso lines. **$17, $21, $26, $35**

Misses' Dress Shop

35 One-piece and two-piece-effect rayon crepe dresses; jewel, sequin, bead, velvet trims. **$8**
121 Wools and rayon crepes; jewel, bead and nailhead trims. **$13**
51 Wools and rayon crepes; jewel, bead and nailhead trims. **$17**

Coat Shop

30 Misses' fur trimmed dress coats and sports coats. **$46**
115 Misses' and women's dress coats with precious fur trims. **$56**
61 Misses' and women's fur trimmed dress coats in Forstmann and Juilliard woolens, with lavish use of precious furs. **$66**

Prices of some fur trimmed coats are subject to federal excise tax

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

MAYOR CARRIES LAKE DIVERSION FIGHT TO CAPITAL

Armed with Testimony of Doctors, Engineers.

Armed with statements from leading physicians and engineers, Mayor Kelly left yesterday for Washington, D. C., to continue his fight to obtain an increase in diversion of lake water thru the Illinois waterway. He is also scheduled to speak on "The Small Business Man" at the annual conference of mayors, of which he is vice president.

Altho the war department has turned down the plea for an increase from the present 1,500 cubic feet a second to 10,000 cubic feet a second, the mayor said he will consult with Thomas J. Parran, United States surgeon general, and officials in the war department, pointing out the dire need for the greater amount of diversion.

Opinions Support His Stand.

In his brief case, as he boarded a plane yesterday, Mayor Kelly carried medical opinions backing his stand. These follow:

Dr. Ernest E. Irons, University of Chicago: "After going over the records for the last 15 years of evidence of the pollution of the Chicago water supply at the southerly intake crib, I find chlorination has protected the community up to this time. However, now the pollutional index, as measured by the presence of colon bacilli, has risen to an alarming point. The point is rapidly approaching when a million and a half people in this district may have difficulties from the water despite chlorination."

Dr. George E. Wakerlin, professor and head of the department of physiology of the University of Illinois: "In my scientific judgment, the problem should be met for the present by an increase of water from Lake Michigan via the Calumet river and the Sag channel. I am most emphatically of the opinion that this should be done without delay as an emergency measure to safeguard the health of the people of the south side of Chicago."

Dr. Fishbein Favors Increase.

Dr. Louis Fishbein of the Journal of the American Medical association: "It would seem desirable as a war measure or until adequate sewage plant construction and water purification have been developed, to provide such additional diversion of water from Lake Michigan as might be required."

Another statement was from Paul Hansen, member of the firm of Greeley Hansen, a leading waterworks engineering company, who wrote: "Chlorination is an insecure barrier against the possibility of a water-borne epidemic. There can be no doubt as to the practical wisdom of temporary greater diversion in the interests of public health."

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: 'In Old Shanty Town'

HIT-RUN DRIVER, TRACED THRU CAR LICENSE, SEIZED

Brother of Victim Helps Police.

Merle Isgrigg, 38 years old, was arrested by Englewood police yesterday in his home at 7235 Maryland avenue as the driver of the hit and run automobile which earlier in the day struck and seriously injured Nestor Chakonas, 13, of 6605 South State street, at 67th street and Perry avenue.

Chakonas, a newsboy, was taken to St. Bernard's hospital with a fractured leg. Isgrigg was traced thru his license number, which was taken down by the victim's brother, George, 17, who witnessed the accident. Isgrigg admitted driving the car, police said. He was charged with reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident, and will be arraigned in Safety court today.

Freight Handler Killed.

Nick Alexander, a freight handler 50 years old who lived at 449 South Halsted street, was killed at Canal and Harrison streets when he was struck by the auto driven by Charles Varak, 42, of 1713 South Morgan street. Varak was held for the inquest.

Thomas Knight, 80, a resident of the British Old People's home, Lyons, died in Berwyn hospital after he was found injured at 31st street and 1st avenue, near the home, on Saturday night. He was apparently the victim of a hit and run driver.

Mrs. Marybell Maginn, 60, of 1658 Farwell avenue, died Saturday night in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, of injuries suffered Dec. 29 when she was struck near her home by an automobile driven by Nels Nielsen, 65, of 1303 Devon avenue.

Believed Hit-Run Victim.

Coroner R. L. Beck of La Porte county, Indiana, expressed the belief Mrs. Grace Bohle, 38, of 414 Emily street, Michigan City, who was found dead early yesterday on U. S. highway 12 in Michigan City, was the victim of a hit-run driver. Mrs. Bohle, the wife of a factory worker, was the mother of seven children.

Two men with whom Mrs. Bohle was last seen alive were held as material witnesses. They were John Lindy, 24, of rural route 2, Valparaiso, a private first class on leave from Camp Shelby, Miss., and Lindy's brother-in-law, Joseph Henry McMeans, 22, of 10th street, Chesterton.

Coroner Beck said the men admitted picking up Mrs. Bohle in a Chesterton tavern about midnight Saturday and starting toward Michigan City, 10 miles to the east. About one-half mile from the spot where the body was found Mrs. Bohle got out of the car, they said.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 32 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these, 20 were killed in Chicago, where 668 were injured in the same period.

MRS. I. FRANCK'S RITES TO BE HELD IN CHAPEL TODAY

Services for Mrs. Ingrid Franck, the wife of Dr. James Franck, professor of physical chemistry at the University of Chicago, will be held at 11:30 a. m. today in the chapel at 6935 Stony Island avenue. Mrs. Franck died Saturday in her home at 5700 Blackstone avenue. She was 59 years old.

A native of Sweden, Mrs. Franck gave several piano concerts in that country before her marriage to Dr. Franck in Berlin, Germany, in 1906. Dr. Franck, who won the Nobel prize in physics in 1925, and Mrs. Franck came to the United States about seven years ago after leaving his native Germany in protest against Nazi activities. They came to Chicago in 1938.

Surviving, in addition to Dr. Franck, are two daughters, Mrs. Dagmar Von Hippel and Mrs. Elizabeth Lisco.

CEDAR RAPIDS MAN, 62, DIES.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jan. 11 [Special].—William Tehel, 62 years old, owner of the Tehel Bottling company, died yesterday of a heart attack.

F. BRUGGEMANN DIES; FOUR TIMES HARVEY'S MAYOR

Frank William Bruggemann, mayor of Harvey for the last 15 years, died yesterday in Community hospital in the suburb after an illness of five weeks. He was 49 years old.

Mayor Bruggemann was a member of the executive board of the Illinois Municipal league and was a past president of that organization. He was a former city treasurer of Harvey and was one of the nation's youngest mayors when first elected to that position on the Republican ticket in 1927. He was serving his fourth consecutive term at the time of his death. He had been a funeral director 25 years, and lived at 15335 Broadway, where the funeral home is located.

Surviving Mr. Bruggemann are his widow, Pearl, a daughter, Norma; a son, Verne; his father, Henry Bruggemann; four brothers, and three sisters. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the chapel at 15335 Broadway.

SIGRID W. ELIOT SERVICES TODAY; SOCIAL WORKER

Services for Mrs. Sigrid Wijnbladh Eliot, who died Saturday in her home at 768 Foxdale avenue, Winnetka, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the children's chapel of the Winnetka Congregational church. Mrs. Eliot, wife of Prof. Thomas D. Eliot of Northwestern university, was 53 years old.

Since 1938 she had been chief coordinating examiner for the Chicago Park district civil service commission, and for many years she had been prominent in social service and personnel work.

She had been assistant librarian in the Russell Sage library, New York City, assistant registrar in the New York School of Social Work and a field investigator for the National YWCA.

Surviving, in addition to Prof. Eliot, are two sons, Thomas L. and Johan W., and a daughter, Rosemary.

REVIVE WOMAN HEART VICTIM.

Mrs. Modelle Bronson, 65 years old, was revived by a fire department inhalator squad under Capt. Raymond Daley Saturday after she suffered a heart attack in her home at 7821 Constance avenue.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Milk Mixture for Stomach Ulcer Pains

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcer pains caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Try a bottle, it must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by Walgreen, Stineway and drug stores everywhere.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mildred Simmons.

Mrs. Mildred Simmons, master of events at the Jackson Park women's golf course for the last five years, died yesterday in Wesley Memorial hospital. She was 49 years old. Mrs. Simmons, who lived at 2309 East 70th street, was Cook county women's open golf champion in 1937 and had played in many national tournaments. Surviving are her husband, William A. Simmons Jr., and a brother, Joseph Mayou. Services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the chapel at 2024 East 75th street.

Max L. Baade.

Funeral services for Max L. Baade, retired Lake county carpenters' union official, who died Saturday night after an illness of four months, will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at funeral home at 1521 West Washington street, Waukegan. Baade, who was 69 years old, was business agent of the union 28 years. He retired three years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mattie, 843 Hickory street, Waukegan, and three daughters.

Mrs. Eva R. Wegg.

Services for Mrs. Eva Russell Wegg of 445 Roslyn place, who died Saturday in Passavant hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Graceland cemetery chapel. Mrs. Wegg, 88 years old, had lived in Chicago 52 years. She was one of the oldest members of St. James Episcopal church and of the Fortnightly club. She was the widow of David S. Wegg, a Chicago attorney. Surviving is a son, David S, Jr.

Frederick D. Light.

Frederick D. Light, a retired municipal official of Dunkirk, N. Y., died yesterday at his home, 30 Warren street, Hammond. Mr. Light was 85 years old. He was former city clerk, library board president, and school board secretary at Dunkirk. His home had been at Hammond for the last eight years. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 117 Rimbach street, Hammond.

Carl S. Anderson.

Services for Carl S. Anderson, 1014 Ash street, Winnetka, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Winnetka Evangelical Mission church. Mr. Anderson, a landscape gardener and a resident of the suburb for 35 years, died Saturday in St. Francis hospital, Evanston. He was 61 years old. Surviving are his widow, Olivia; a son, Coleman, a brother and four sisters.

Joseph Fulton.

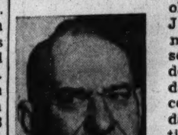
Joseph Fulton, a retired farmer who was born of pioneer parents near what is now the town of Tinley Park, died at the age of 91 yesterday in his home at 2451 Burr Oak avenue, Blue Island. He leaves one daughter. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at 13050 Greenwood avenue, Blue Island.

Mrs. Catherine Ostrom.

Mrs. Catherine Ostrom, the widow of Charles S. Ostrom, former auditor of the Morton Salt company, died yesterday at her home, 466 Cedar street, Winnetka. Mrs. Ostrom was 72 years old. She is survived by a son, Charles L. Ostrom, advertising manager of the salt company.

J. F. RUTHERFORD, HEAD OF JEHOVAH WITNESSES, DIES

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 11 [Special].—Joseph Franklin Rutherford, 72 years old, leader of the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect, has been dead since Thursday, it was discovered here today as preparations were made for private funeral services.



J. F. Rutherford.

The Jehovah's Witnesses movement, widely known for its opposition to any form of war and for its tenet against swearing allegiance to any government or flag, is estimated to have from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 followers in 36 nations.

Death came to the internationally known religious leader in the fabulous "house of princes," a 20 room Spanish type mansion which he built here "for King David when David returns to earth." Dr. G. R. Stevenson said today he had issued a death certificate for Rutherford Thursday, giving as the cause of death a stomach ailment. The body is in an undertaking parlor here.

CITY EMPLOYE SHOT IN HOLDUP DIES OF WOUND

Hugh Halligan, 40 years old, 1123 South Leavitt street, a city electrician, died in County hospital early yesterday of a bullet wound inflicted Saturday night by one of two bandits whom he was attempting to prevent leaving the tavern at 2058 Washburne avenue.

Halligan, James McMullin, 60, of 2058 West 13th street, an elevator operator in the Criminal courts building; Ben Nathan, the tavern owner, and several customers were in the place when the bandits entered. McMullin ignored their order to "stick 'em up," and one of the robbers threatened to kill him.

McMullin threw four glasses of whisky in the bandit's face, and Nathan and the patrons joined in a general mêlée, attempting to capture the bandits. The bandits subdued them, however, and took $85. They retreated to the front door while firing their pistols into the ceiling.

Halligan meanwhile ran out a side door and around the building to bar the intruders' exit. He was unarmed. One bandit shot him in the abdomen, and both made their escape in an automobile.

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Used 85 Years

Dead at 102; Outlived 10 of Her 13 Children

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret Isabel Taylor, 102 years old, who outlived 10 of her 13 children, died here today. She was the widow of Richard L. Taylor, Civil war veteran, who died in 1913. Mrs. Taylor was born in Nashville, Tenn., on March 3, 1839, and was brought to Illinois as a child. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Jean Staggers, Madison, Ia.; Mrs. Elizabeth McCoy, Beardstown, Ill., and Mrs. Sadie Kieth of Bloomington.

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son

Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.

ARMSTRONG—Edgar E. 2 p. m. at chapel.
BRASSEUR—Fred. 9 a. m. at chapel.
HERTZBERG—Benjamin. 11 a. m. at chapel.
IRELAND—Fred A. 3 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.

AUSTIN—Albert M. 11 a. m. at chapel.
SCHMITT—Anna R. 1 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

FERRIS—Mary E. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

WICKS—Achsa.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.

GRICE—Harry H. 1 p. m. at chapel.
VAN PAENEL—Carol. 11 a. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.

DUFFIELD—Sidney. 3 p. m. at chapel.
GEYER—Ernest H. 9:30 a. m. at chapel.
PRICE—Dr. Gideon A. 2 p. m. at chapel.
VAUGHAN—Sue French. 1 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

BRENBERG—John. 1 p. m. at chapel.

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87 YEARS' SERVICE

CEMETERIES.

PRIV. party wishes to sell 6 grave ch. lot, Mount Emblem. $200. Also 4 gr. lot, Muiberry each, Acacia. $135. Alb. 4070. 9-6.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Nearo Rochick, Hatfield Basement

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BREUSCHER—Hermine Breuscher. In memory of our dear mother.
ALICE AND EMIL.

ELSSEL—Amelia Elssel, Jan. 12, 1941. Sleep on, dear mother, and take your rest. We miss you most who loved you best.
GERTRUDE, AMELIA, GUSTAV, AND GRANDSON WILLIAM.

HORTON—Anna Rose and Frederick L. Horton, beloved parents of Marie, entered into eternal life Jan. 11, 1903, and Jan. 12, 1917.

KROL—Dr. Francis P. B. Krol. In sad but loving memory of my dear husband and our daddy, who entered into eternal rest one year ago, Jan. 12, 1941.
When evening shades are falling
And we are sitting all alone
In our hearts there is a longing
For you to come home.
In the graveyard softly sleeping,
Where the flowers gently wave,
Lies the one we loved so dearly
In his lowly, silent grave.
For us he always did his best.
God bless him, peace and eternal rest.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

MILLER—Mary Miller, Jan. 12, 1941. In memory of my mother. EARL MILLER.

ROSENBERG—Moe Rosenberg. Passed away eight years ago today, Jan. 12, 1934.
There is a link death cannot sever;
Love and remembrances last forever.
ANNETTE, LEONARD, NORMAN, BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

WINNICK—Charles Winnick. In loving and cherished memory of our dearly beloved husband and father, who passed away two years ago today. WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

WEISBERG — Florence Benjamin Weisberg. Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days.
Sincere and true in her heart and mind,
A beautiful memory she left behind.
HER SON, MELVIN SOLA.

WEISBERG — Florence Benjamin Weisberg. In fond and loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister, who passed away two years ago today, Jan. 12, 1940.
MOTHER, DAD, SISTERS, BROTHERS.

Fraternal Notices.

DAMEN COUNCIL, No. 650, K. of C.—Members please assemble Monday, Jan. 12, 8 p. m., at funeral home, 5321 Madison street, to pay final respects to our late brother, James J. Crowley.
JOHN P. CAULFIELD, Grand Knight.

ANDERSON—Carl S. Anderson, beloved husband of Olivia, dear father of Coleman and the late Henry Anderson, brother of Mrs. John Odh, Mrs. Hannah Swanson, Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mrs. Esther Carlson, and John Anderson. At rest at his late residence, 1014 Ash street, Winnetka. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Winnetka Ev. Mission church, Oak and Birch-sts. Burial Rosehill.

BELKE—Alex J. Belke, beloved husband of Elsie, nee Witz; fond father of Ruth and Ronald, brother of John, Lillian, Joseph, Louis, and Frank. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 14, 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5308 Belmont av. to Polish National All Saints' church, Dickens and Damen ave.

BOLTON—Lawrence Francis Bolton, late of 1135 N. Dearborn street, beloved husband of Anna E., nee Hughes; fond father of Lawrence Jr., three grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 13, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 716 N. State street at Superior, to Holy Name cathedral. Interment St. Joseph's.

BREMBERG—John H. Bremberg, formerly of 2331 N. Kedzie boulevard, Jan. 10, 1942, brother of Oscar and Mina Bremberg and Nancy Blue of Ottawa, Ill. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

BRENNAN—Edward Paul Brennan of 6446 North Wayne avenue, beloved husband of Beatrice Jeffers Brennan, devoted father of Mary, Agnes, and Sister Mary St. Beatrice, B. V. M.; brother of Thomas, P. F., Ambrose M., and Brother Louis, C. S. C. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Ignatius church and Calvary. Please omit flowers.

BRITTAIN — Joseph King Brittain, at his late residence, 10159 S. Leavitt street, beloved husband of Harriet Borland Brittain, father of Ashleigh Woodruff Brittain, grandfather of John Ashleigh, Josephine King, and Anne Harriett Brittain. Services at chapel, 1971 W. 111th street, Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m.

DEATH NOTICES

BROSIUS—Cline C. Brosius, husband of Martha, Past master of Dearborn lodge, No. 310, A. F. & A. M.; past patron of Miriam chapter, No. 1, O. E. S., and Englewood commandery, No. 59, K. T. Remains at funeral parlors, 8044 Commercial avenue. Services Wednesday at 1 p. m. Interment Evergreen cemetery, South Chicago 0242.

BUNTING—George P. Bunting, beloved husband of Edith, brother of Frank, Mrs. Herbert Shepherd, Mrs. Louis Utley, Mrs. Wilfred Prince, Mrs. Ralph Hedden. Funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 1971 W. 111th street. Interment Mount Emblem.

CAPLAN—Rose Caplan, beloved mother of Mrs. Dora Novak, Harry and Ben Caplan, Mrs. Sara Tarson, Mrs. Jean Klonfine, sister of Peter Mirovich and H. A. Harris, grandmother of eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 3658 W. Roosevelt road. Funeral Monday, Jan. 12, 3 p. m., at chapel. Interment P. O. W., Waldheim.

CHAMBERS—William L. Chambers, beloved father of Norman, Milton, Mrs. Dee Hardin, Blanche Bouchard, Bessie Tomey, Bonnie Hotek. Services Monday evening, 8 o'clock at chapel, 3410 Highland avenue, Berwyn. Interment Walnut Hill, Indiana.

COHEN—Annie Cohen, nee Levy, of 11403 Indiana avenue, Jan. 10, 1942, beloved wife of the late Simon, dear mother of Samuel L. and Mrs. Fannie C. Schackter, fond grandmother of six grandchildren. Resting at her late residence. Services Monday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m. Member of Palace chapter, No. 264, O. E. S. Interment Oak Woods.

CROWLEY—James J. Crowley, late of 4339 Wilcox street, beloved husband of Bess Crowley, nee Phelan; fond father of William J., Kieran J., James J. Jr., Catherine M., and Raymond A., brother of Mrs. George Hoberg, Dennis J. Crowley, and the late Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mrs. Daniel Clifford, William J., Mrs. John Griffin, and Timothy J. Crowley. Resting at funeral home, 5321 Madison street. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 10 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Financial secretary of Damen council, No. 650, K. of C., member of La Salle general assembly, K. of C., and St. Mel Holy Name society. Austin 8020.

CURRAN—James P. Curran, beloved son of the late Neal and Ellen Walsh Curran, fond brother of Catherine, Mrs. Helen Crawford, Neal T., and Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue, to Sacred Heart church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

DUFFIELD — Sidney Duffield, 5807 N. Artesian, Saturday, Jan. 10, beloved husband of Dorothy Caroline, nee Ahlborn; fond father of Dorothea E. Pearson, La Verne C. Nelson, William Vaughan Duffield, brother of Tracy and the late Fay and Ora. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue where services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 13, 3 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

EDWARDS—William Edwards, suddenly, beloved husband of Lillian, nee Brahill; devoted son of Alex and Bessie, brother of Julius, Ruth London, and Evelyn. Funeral Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Krynker Verein new cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

ELIOT—Sigrid W. Eliot, Jan. 10, 1942, of 768 Foxdale avenue, Winnetka, Ill., wife of Thomas D. Eliot, mother of Thomas Lamb II., Johan W., and Rosemary Greenleaf Eliot. Memorial service 4 p. m. Tuesday, at Winnetka Congregational church chapel, according to the custom of the Society of Friends. To those moved to give memorial tokens of affection it is suggested that they give to the American Friends Service committee, care Clyde Allen, 5537 University avenue, Chicago.

ELLIS—David P. Ellis, Jan. 10, of 1020 South Grove avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Nellie McCollum Ellis, father of David H. Ellis. Services Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park at Lombard avenue. Interment Forest Home. Masonic services at chapel under auspices of Edward Cook lodge, No. 1023, A. F. & A. M.; also member of Circle chapter, No. 688, O. E. S.

FERRARA — Falco Ferrara, late residence 2409 W. Fillmore street, beloved husband of Pasqua, fond father of Paul and Phyllis, brother of Nick Ferrara, brother-in-law of Viola. Funeral from chapel, 739 S. Western avenue, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Callisto church, Leavitt and De Koib streets. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Seeley 7422.

FERRIS—Mary Etta Smedley Ferris, 2241 E. 71st street, Jan. 11, 1942, fond mother of the Rev. Roy L. Ferris of Sycamore, Ill., Ray P., and Lester F. Ferris, grandmother of Harry, Dawn, Paul, and Roy. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

FIORDA—Mary Fiorda, beloved mother of Florence, Susie, Joseph, Anthony, Carmella. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., at funeral home, 619 S. Ashland. Interment Mount Carmel.

FIUMEFREDDO—Girolama Fiumefreddo, beloved husband of Nancy, fond father of John and the late Jennie Levatino, grandfather of Jennie, James, Jerry, Jerome, and Josephine. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 13, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2119 N. Kenmore avenue, to Assumption of the B. V. M. church, corner Illinois and Franklin streets. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

FRANCHI—Emanuel Franchi, dearly beloved husband of Anna, nee Petersen; loving father of Violet Thilmont and Gladys. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the circle. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m. Burial Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Member of Henry Ibsen lodge, Sons of Norway; past president of the Scandinavian and American club of Leyden Township, and Independent Order of Foresters, Humboldt court, No. 3389, Lackawanna 1212 or River Grove 801.

FRANCK—Ingrid Franck, beloved wife of James, dear mother of Dagmar and Elizabeth, grandmother of six grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 11:30 a. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island ave. Burial Oak Woods.

FULTON—Joseph Fulton of Blue Island, Ill., husband of the late Thebe, fond father of Laura and the late Roswell. Resting at funeral home, 13050 Greenwood avenue, Blue Island, Ill. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Please omit flowers.

GAEDE—Anna Gaede, beloved wife of the late Henry H., aunt of John Hamler and Mrs. Charles Peine. Funeral from chapel, 938-40 W. 69th street, Wednesday, 9 a. m., to Sacred Heart church. Interment Mount Olivet. Normal 6644.

GARRITY—Patrick J. Garrity of 1654 Byron street, beloved husband of Anna, nee O'Malley; father of John J., Thomas P., and Parke E., brother of the late John. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3852 Southport, to St. Andrew's church. Interment All Saints'. Member of Holy Name court, No. 14, C. O. F.

GEYER — Ernest H. Geyer, Jan. 10, 1942, beloved husband of Marion Geyer, fond father of Sandrah. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 9:30 a. m. Interment Sheboygan, Wis.

GOLDSTEIN—Eva Goldstein, nee Migatz, at Fall River, Mass., beloved wife of James, dear daughter of Nathan and the late Betty, fond sister of Helen Piel, Abe, Martha Denemark, Maurice, and William. Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Oak Woods. Please omit flowers.

GORDON—Hyman Gordon, 3017 Leland avenue, beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Bertha Silvers, Rhea Dobrick, Anne, Sorel Ansell, and Haskell, brother of Sam, Harry, Arthur, and Joseph Gordon. Anna Finder, Bertha Walk, and Rose Jaffe. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment P. O. W. cemetary, Jewish Waldheim.

HALLIGAN—Hugh Halligan Jr. [suddenly], beloved son of Hugh and the late Ann Dempsey Halligan, brother of Mary Hannan of Port Ludlow, Wash., Anna McTernan, Alice Crowley, and Matthew Halligan. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 15, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3952 Cermak road, to St. Charles Borromeo church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DEATH NOTICES

HENMAN—Mary R. Henman, age 53 years, wife of Alfred, formerly of Evanston, Ill., recently at her home in Madison, Wis.; survived by husband, Alfred Henman; daughter, Mrs. Edward Yahnke of Sparta, Wis.; two grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Mary Hadlock, of Evanston; and two sisters, Mrs. Ann Lord of Evanston, and Mrs. Joel R. Baker of Palestine.

HILLS—Willis Nye Hills, passed away Saturday, Jan. 10, age 77 years, at his home in Compton, Ill., husband of Bertha Hills, father of Mrs. Inez Campbell. Services Monday, Jan. 12, 2 p. m., at Compton Methodist church. Burial Wyoming cemetery, Paw Paw, Ill.

HURT—Mary Hurt of 818 S. Lombard avenue, Oak Park, widow of Ferdinand J., dear mother of Libbie Diouhy, Olive Cizek, Lillian Baumrucker, Ella and Erwin. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park. Please omit flowers.

JACKSON—Nellie G. Jackson of 6404 Kenwood avenue, Jan. 10, 1942, wife of the late Robert H. Jackson, mother of Mrs. Alice E. Flinn, Mrs. Grace M. Black, and Mrs. Donald Cameron. Funeral at late residence, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

JACOBSON—See Lydia Olson notice.

JOHNSON—Louise Johnson, wife of the late John Frederick, fond mother of Mrs. Hildur Anderson, Oscar; Mrs. Anna Boost, Fred, and Mrs. Esther McGowan. Remains resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Monday, Jan. 12 at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

JOHNSON—Mattie L. Johnson, 4024 Ellis avenue, wife of the late John F. Johnson, beloved mother of Lucene H. Johnson. Services Monday, Jan. 12, 5 p. m., at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue.

JOHNSTON—James A. Johnston of 4737 Van Buren street, beloved husband of Jeanie, nee Taylor; fond father of Jessie, Mrs. Rhoda Zeumer, Mrs. Anna McDonald, and Mrs. Grace Carlin, brother of Mrs. Joseph Lange. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 238 S. Cicero avenue to Resurrection church.

KLEIN—Arthur F. Klein, Jan. 10, 1942, of 369 Hawthorne Lane, Winnetka, Ill., husband of Helen Owen Klein, father of Mrs. George E. Bendinger, Mrs. Leonard Fassett, Mrs. Homer Bendinger, and Suzanne Klein. Service 2 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston, Ill. Interment North Shore Garden of Memories.

KOCH—La Verne Koch, Jan. 10, dearly beloved daughter of Fred and Anna Nadler Koch, fond sister of Evelyn Smietanski, Lillian and Anne Koch. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street until 11 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral services at St. Stephen's Lutheran church, 57th and Sangamon streets, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Lutheran cemetery, Blue Island.

KRAFT—Louis B. Kraft, Jan. 11, 1942, loving son of Barbara and the late Bernard Kraft, dear brother of Frank G., Louise Hanck, George W., and Richard N. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to Immaculate Heart of Mary church. Interment at St. Adalbert's cemetery. Member of De Soto council, No. 517, K. of C., and Holy Name society of Immaculate Heart of Mary.

KRUEGER—See Stark notice.

KRUEGER—Edward Krueger, beloved husband of the late Minnie, fond father of Fred, Charles, Lucille, and William, brother of Emelia Quin and Elizabeth Volk. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 13, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5308 Belmont-av. Burial Concordia.

KUEFNER—John Kuefner, late residence, 1621 S. Morgan street. Funeral arrangements later. Information, call Pens. 2693.

LACHMAN—Sydney Lachman of 1310 S. Sawyer avenue, beloved brother of Albert and Grace. Member of Prudence lodge, No. 958, A. F. & A. M. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., chapel, 2018 W. Division street. Interment Waldheim.

LASKY—Ralph J. Lasky, 4701 N. St. Louis avenue, beloved husband of Syril, nee Vihon; dear son of Eva, fond brother of Anne Whiberg, Alvin, Irving, and William. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Westlawn cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LIGHT—Frederick D. Light, 85 years, of 30 Warren street, Hammond, Ind., father of Herbert C. of Lafayette, Ind., David M. of Chicago, Frederic H. of Olean, N. Y., W. D. Light, and John, both of Dunkirk, N. Y., Marjorie, and Mrs. T. H. Parke, both of Hammond, Ind., eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 117 Rimbach street, Hammond. Burial in Oak Hill cemetery.

LILL—Barbara Lill, nee Marx, 2553 Pensacola avenue, Jan. 10, 1942, beloved wife of William J., loving mother of John R., and William J. Jr., dear daughter of Barbara and the late Nicholas Marx, fond sister of Mary John, Peter, and Nicholas Marx, Marie Lassen, and Frank Marx. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to Queen of the Angels church. Burial St. Joseph's.

LOANEY—Beatrice Loaney, late of 124 N. Keeler avenue, beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Catherine, nee Shanahan; dear sister of Margaret O'Connor, Catherine, and the late Patrick and Edward S. Loaney. Remains at chapel, 4138 Madison street. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary.

LOSURDO—Benedetto Losurdo, late of 524 N. May street, beloved father of Michael, Frank, Joseph, Mrs. Rose Dizonno, Paul, and Mrs. Mary Maranto. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 530 N. Morgan street, to Santa Maria Addolorata church. Interment Mount Carmel.

LUXEN—Margareth Hepp Luxen, nee Schuler, beloved wife of the late Andrew

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If Cough Persists — See Your Doctor.

CHARGE PRICES WILL RISE UNDER CONTROL BILLS

Congressmen Say Either Will Boost Food.

BY JOHN FISHER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—After weighing the probable effects of the price control bills, congressional leaders said today that far from approving a bill to check rises in prices, both the senate and house have produced price boosting measures.

Altho the senate and house versions differ in many respects they agree in allowing increases in prices of farm commodities and in wages. About the only important restrictions that could be expected from the legislation would be imposed on prices of industrial products, it was reported. So, said critics of the bills, it appears that industry is in for another squeeze.

Call Farm Prices a Farce.

"Price control" is a farce as far as farm prices are concerned, some congressmen charged. They said the bill adopted yesterday after strong pressure from the farm bloc, would permit a rise of at least 25 per cent in prices of food stuffs—a big item in the household budget—over the present level, where a considerable inflation of prices already has taken place.

Rep. Clare E. Hoffman [R., Mich.] said "the bill is a price boosting measure favoring special groups and putting industry in the middle again."

Experts on price fixing, such as Bernard M. Baruch, who was chairman of the war industries board during the first World war, have insisted that any attempts at price fixing to avoid inflation and consequent deflation and depression at the end of the war are useless unless restrictions are placed on rising wages and farm prices.

Industry is brought under the governmental thumb in the senate bill thru a licensing system administered and enforced by the price administrator who may set ceiling prices for the commodities handled by the businesses.

License Every Business.

Every business whether individual, corporation, partnership, or other group would be entitled to a license. It could be suspended or revoked only by court action after a prior offense and warning by the price administrator, who undoubtedly will be Leon Henderson, present administrator, under executive order by the President. The administrator can petition the courts for suspensions up to one year. The bill provides penalties of up to $5,000 fine or imprisonment up to two years for violation of the act, or both.

Specifically exempted from the price fixing powers of the administrator are newspapers, books, periodicals, sales of radio time, motion pictures, and theaters, railroad, and utility rates, and rates for professional services by doctors and lawyers.

Senate Authorizes Licensing.

The house bill does not contain the business licensing provision. Neither does it contain another provision desired by the administration and contained in the senate bill. This authorizes the price administrator to buy or sell any commodity at public or private sale and on such terms as he shall deem proper, without requiring competitive bidding, in order to obtain maximum necessary production of any commodity or to regulate prices.

The senate bill differs from the house version in removing brakes from the actions of the administrator. The house provided for an independent five man board of review with authority to set aside the administrator's decrees. The senate bill merely provides for a special emergency court of appeals, consisting of three or more federal judges to be appointed by the chief justice of the United States. Appeals on the administrator's order could be made to this court.

Provide Wide Powers.

Both bills authorize the administrator to prescribe such maximum prices for commodities, articles, materials, etc., as will be fair and equitable and stabilize prices to prevent profiteering, hoarding, manipulation, speculation, and other disruptive practices.

Instead of regulating wages and farm prices, the senate bill actually gears farm prices to rising wage levels, and went farther than the house in looking out for farmer interests, several senators asserted. First, it adopted the Bankhead amendment forbidding the price administrator to fix any price ceiling for farm commodities without prior approval by the secretary of agriculture.

O'Mahoney Helps Farmers.

Then it adopted the amendment offered by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.], which really meant a boon to farmers and farm prices. This covered the house restrictions on fixing maximum prices for farm commodities and went beyond that.

The O'Mahoney amendment provides that no maximum price shall be established for any agricultural commodity below the market price prevailing on Oct. 1 and Dec. 15, 1941; below the average price for such commodity between July 1, 1919, and June 30, 1929, when farm prices were the highest in American history, or below parity prices linked to wages.

The effect of the latter provision is a real stinger in the bill, the critics charged, in that maximum prices are raised by another 11 per cent over parity. Parity prices have been those prices for agricultural products which are considered equivalent to the purchasing power these same products had between 1909-'14.

Boosts Parity to 121 Per Cent.

The O'Mahoney amendment links this parity basis with the federal reserve board's index of industrial wages. The house and senate had agreed that prices should not be below 110 per cent of parity. By changing the parity basis the senate made this 121 per cent, it was estimated.

According to Sen. Prentiss M. Brown [D., Mich.], floor manager for the price control bill, these provisions would permit a further increase of at least 25 per cent in food prices, which already have risen 57 per cent on the average since the outbreak of the second World war.

In some instances the rise could be much higher. Thus, he said, potatoes could rise from the current level of 83 cents at the farm to $1.22 a bushel; eggs could jump from 34 to 46 cents a dozen; sweet potatoes from 86 cents to $1.52 a bushel; corn from 66 cents to $1.11 a bushel; wheat from $1.02 to $1.53 a bushel; oats from 45 to 69 cents a bushel.

Since these are farm prices, which average a little less than half the retail food prices, the grocery prices on items containing these farm commodities would rise much higher, it was stated. Butter may go to $1 a pound before it would reach the maximum level at which the price administrator could act it was estimated.

Of course, the bills have gone before a joint conference committee where changes will be made and it can be expected that the administration will exert strong pressure to remove some of these protective restrictions. The administration has favored no maximum farm prices below the average of last Oct. 1 or below 110 per cent of parity.

Friend of the YANKS

[The Friend of the Yanks department will attempt to answer draft and military service questions, both in the daily columns and personally if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the query.]

BY CLAY GOWRAN.

The present policy of selective service administrators toward medical students is puzzling many such students, letters to this department indicate. Students write in, seeking to learn whether they will be permitted to complete their studies before being taken for military service.

A recent announcement from selective service headquarters clarifies this matter. It has been decided that third and fourth year medical students and first year interns may obtain commissions in the army or navy medical corps reserve, and then will be deferred until they complete their schooling.

Otherwise Are Liable.

Third and fourth year students and first year interns who do not apply for such commissions, if they are not deferred for physical or dependency reasons, will become liable to general military service under the draft.

Such advanced students and interns who are rejected for physical or other reasons after applying for commissions will be deferred as long as their school officials certify that they give indication of becoming qualified physicians. Deferments also will be granted to first and second year students, and to applicants accepted as students in approved medical schools, as long as they can obtain similar certifications from their school officials.

Commissions Provided.

Medical students and interns accepted by the army are commissioned as second lieutenants until they finish school. Then when called to active duty, they become first lieutenants in the medical reserve corps. Those accepted by the navy are ensigns until graduations, when they become lieutenants [junior grade] in the navy medical corps.

QUESTIONS.

N. L. R. writes: "I have had 3½ years' experience in shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping. My physical condition is good, except that my eyes are weak. Would the experience I have had qualify me for some sort of noncommissioned rank in the navy?"

ANSWER: From your description of your experience, it seems that you would be eligible for a rating as a yeoman, third or second class, in the navy. Your eyes might disqualify you. The navy requirements are that applicants be able to read ½ inch block letters at 15 feet with either eye, without glasses. You may wear glasses, but must pass this test without them.

B. C. asks: "Would it be possible for me to enlist in the army. I have had several operations for hernia, but I'm all right now."

ANSWER: The army physician at the recruiting office is the man to give you this information. He will determine whether you are physically fit for army service.

S. M. writes: "I formerly was in the marines, but was given a bad conduct discharge because of a fight with a staff sergeant. Is there any way I can get back in. I've thought of signing up under a fake name. Would they let me stay in if I should be found out later?"

ANSWER: Recruiting offices are forbidden to reënlist men discharged for bad conduct. However, you might write to the office of the Major General Commandant, Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C. The commandant, if so inclined, has the power to permit you to reënlist. I want to warn you against signing up under a fake name. You most certainly will be discovered thru your finger prints, and then you will be guilty of fraudulent enlistment and possibly subject to imprisonment in a federal penitentiary. Don't let the urge to serve your country get you into this kind of a jam.

16 KILLED AS FIRE RAZES CANADIAN WORK BARRACKS

SHIPSHAW, Que., Jan. 11 (AP).—Fire which swiftly ate thru a big wooden barracks in a construction camp here took the lives of at least 16 men, perhaps as many as 25, today. Twenty-six were injured and nine men still were unaccounted for.

Within an hour, all that was left of the big sleeping hut which housed more than 90 men, was charred, smoking timbers. Some of the men had died in their beds, others were found where they had fallen in doorways and on the floors of their individual cubicles into which the lodging was divided.

The camp normally houses about 1,600 of 5,000 men working on a $35,000,000 power project of the Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. All were employés of the Foundation Company, Ltd.

Seized Japanese Bank Records Are Lost in Fire

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 11 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin damaged ecords in the closed Yokohama Specie bank today. The bank has been closed since the government froze Japanese assets before the war and treasury guards have been on 24 hour duty there. An investigation will be made to determine if the fire was started intentionally to destroy records, written in Japanese, which the government is examining.

Chinese Military Mission to Attend Parley in U. S.

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 11 (AP).—A Chinese military mission will leave for Washington soon to attend an allied military conference there, it was announced today.

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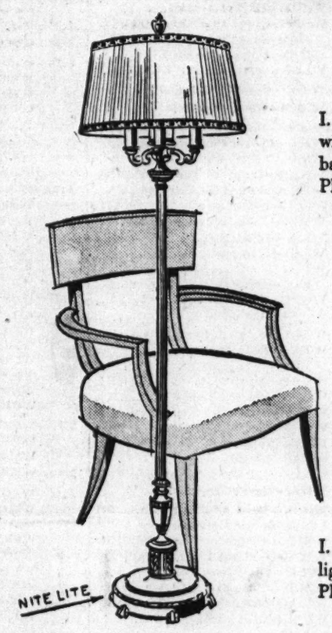

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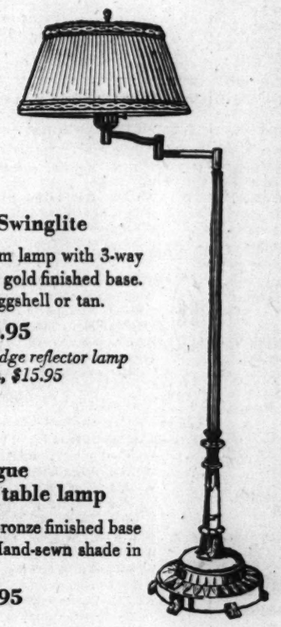
I. E. S. bridge reflector lamp to match, $15.95



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WBBC—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHIP—1520
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WMRO—1280
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central standard time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS.

5:30—W-G-N—Farm hour; markets.
WBBM—Cousin Emmy and Gang.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.

6—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WLS—Crossroads Store.
WCFL—Cheerful Little Earful.
WIND—Yawn Patrol.
WSBC—Italian Musical Clock.
WAAF—Farm Folks hour.

6:15—WMAQ—Agricultural news.
6:20—WLS—Chuck Acree, poultry.
6:30—WBBM—Farm Service hour; news.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WMAQ—Morning News hour.
6:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup [N].

7—W-G-N—Modern Design music.
WMAQ—Norman Ross time.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WAAF—The Breakfast Express.
WILL—Concert Music program.
WIND—Polish-American hour.
WLS—Clifton Utley, news [N].
7:15—W-G-N—Aunt Jemima, comedy.
WLS—One-Two-Three time.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Camera Man, music.
7:30—W-G-N—Morning news reports.
7:35—W-G-N—Nothing but the Truth.
7:30—W-G-N—Your Income Tax.
WJJD—Christian Science hour.

Reveille Singer

[Seymour Photo.]

Louise Massey sings before breakfast on WMAQ's Reveille hour at 6:45 a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. She is also featured with the Westerners on the Plantation Party at 7:30 p. m. Wednesdays on WMAQ-NBC.

WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WHIP—Family Altar service.
WMBI—Bible Study program.
7:35—W-G-N—Wake Up and Sing.
7:40—W-G-N—Brush and Smile.
7:45—W-G-N—Music with a Flavor.
WJJD—News reports.
WILL—Student churches.

8—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—News; also WMBI.
WILL—Pathogenic Bacteriology.
WLS—Lulu Belle and Scotty.
WJJD—Fun, Incorporated.
8:15—W-G-N—The Gospel Singer.
WBBM—Sendoff program, variety.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr.
W51C—Military Patrol.
WMAQ—Norman Ross; news.
WBBM—Rhythm Off the Record.
WEDC—Czech Breakfast hour.
WGES—Your Neighbor program.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WJJD—Current news.
8:40—WBBM—Fact and Fancy.
8:45—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Novelty tunes.
WBBM—America Loves [C].
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WLS—Mountain Playhouse.
WGES—Lithuanian Housewives.
WIND—News reports.
8:50—W-G-N—Melody time.

9—W51C—Harmony Singers.
WMAQ—Bess Johnson, serial [N].
WBBM—Church hymns [C].
WLS—The Bookshop program.
WCFL—News reports.
WMBI—Community Salute.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WILL—History of Civilization.
WIND—Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Sunshine Jubilee.
9:15—W-G-N—Happy Meeting time.
W51C—Matinata.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge [C].
WMAQ—Bachelor's Children [N].
WCFL—Time for Rhythm.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WJJD—Ruth Howard, shopping.
9:20—WJJD—Listen, Ladies.
9:30—W-G-N—June Baker, homemaker.
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WLS—Howard Peterson at organ.
WBBM—Stepmother, serial [C].
WCFL—Dance orchestra.
WIND—Hollywood and Broadway.
WAIT—Evanston Traffic court.
WJJD—Draft Quiz program.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:35—WIND—C. Montgomery, piano.
9:45—W-G-N—Linda's First Love, serial.
W51C—Vocal novelties.
WBBM—Shop with the Missus.
WMAQ—The Road of Life [N].
WLS—Jane Tucker, home serial.
WCFL—Varieties, music.
WIND—Songs of Love.
WJJD—Down Argentine Way.

10—W-G-N—The Editor's Daughter.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-tête.
WMAQ—Story of M. Marlin [N].
WBBM—Buddy Clark, tenor [C].
WAAF—The Orchestra Pit.
WJJD—News; also WAIT.
WLS—Happy Jack Turner.
WHIP—Lithuanian Variety hour.
WIND—Listen, Ladies.
WCFL—Children in Wartime [N].
WILL—Secondary Education.
WGES—Italian Community hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Hearts in Harmony.
WBBM—Man I Married, ser. [C].
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Good Morning, Neighbors.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WAAF—Charles W. Hamp, music.
WJJD—Dick Baker, songs.
WCFL—A. Kitchell's Briefcase[N].
10:30—W-G-N—The Voice of Romance.
W51C—Morning Dance Tempos.
WBBM—Bright Horizon, ser. [C].
WMAQ—Lone Journey, serial [N].
WCFL—American Radio Warblers.
WAAF—The Mythical Ballroom.
WMBI—Shut-In Request program.
WJJD—Ruth Howard, shopping.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
WSBC—Polish Morning revue.
10:45—W-G-N—Morning serenade.
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WMAQ—David Harum, ser. [N].
WCFL—Fashions in Song.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WLS—Market reports.
WIND—Current news.

11—W-G-N—J. B. Hughes, Comm. [M].
W51C—Chamber Music.
WMAQ—Betty and Bob, serial.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WJJD—Federal Food reporter.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WILL—General Biology.
11:05—WJJD—Listen, Ladies.
11:15—W-G-N—This Is Life [M].
W51C—Favorite Songs.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—The Bartons, serial.
WCFL—Cookery program.
WJJD—Music Reel program.
11:30—W-G-N—Quin Ryan, news.
W51C—Medley time.
WMAQ—Farm and Home hr. [N].
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WCFL—Dance orchestra.
WLS—News; rangers.
WJJD—Safety court trials.
WIND—Dick Baker, songs.
WAAF—Rhythm review.
11:45—W-G-N—Ole Dan.
W51C—Musical Highlights.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WIND—Doctor Rhythm.
WAAF—Romantic Melodies.
WILL—News of Illinois.
WCFL—Luncheon melodies.
WAIT—Your Life program.
WLS—Farm news; markets.
11:50—W-G-N—Noontime melodies.

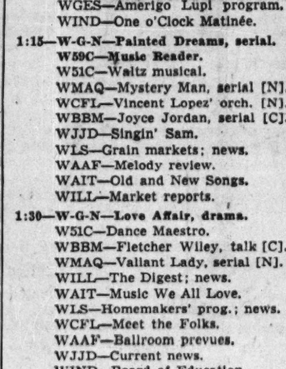
AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Confer. of U. S. Mayors.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Luncheon serenade.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful[C].
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News; also WCFL, WMBI.
WAIT—Prancin' with Anson.
WLS—Dinnerbell time.
WHIP—Southtown church.
WIND—At Your Service.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell.
12:05—W59C—Luncheon concert.
12:15—WBBM—Woman in White [C].
WCFL—Singin' Sam, music.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WMBI—Midday hour.
WIND—Noontime Melodies.
WILL—Concert Chimes.
12:30—W-G-N—Front Page Farrell [M].
WBBM—Vic and Sade, serial [C].
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Loop noonday services.
WAIT—Defense bonds program.
WHIP—Chicago at Work.
WIND—Modern Airs.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
12:45—W-G-N—Market summary.
WBBM—Road of Life, serial [C].
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WIND—News; also WCFL.
WLS—Question Box; Live Stock.
12:50—W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.
12:55—W-G-N—News reports.

1—W-G-N—Don Norman's Date.
W59C—Cedric Foster, news.
W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL—News; also WAAF, WAIT.
WMBI—Bible Study program.
WLS—School time.
WJJD—Live stock markets.
WILL—Homemakers' program.
WHIP—Chicago Symphony notes.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WIND—One o'Clock Matinée.
1:15—W-G-N—Painted Dreams, serial.
W59C—Music Reader.
W51C—Waltz musical.
WMAQ—Mystery Man, serial [N].
WCFL—Vincent Lopez' orch. [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, serial [C].
WJJD—Singin' Sam.
WLS—Grain markets; news.
WAAF—Melody review.
WAIT—Old and New Songs.
WILL—Market reports.
1:30—W-G-N—Love Affair, drama.
W51C—Dance Maestro.
WBBM—Fletcher Wiley, talk [C].
WMAQ—Valiant Lady, serial [N].
WILL—The Digest; news.
WAIT—Music We All Love.
WLS—Homemakers' prog.; news.
WCFL—Meet the Folks.
WAAF—Ballroom prevues.
WJJD—Current news.
WIND—Board of Education.
WHIP—We Are Americans.
1:45—W-G-N—Marriage Lic. Romances.
W59C—Latin American music.
WBBM—Kate Hopkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—A.Grimm's Daughter [N].
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WIND—Sports edit. to 5:15 p. m.
WAAF—Dance time.

2—W-G-N—Radio's voice, G. Savage.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert reveries.
WBBM—Helping Hand [C].
WLS—Orphans of Divorce [N].
WMAQ—Against the Storm [N].
WJJD—Music Hall.
WMBI—Haven of Rest.
WHIP—Musical Masterpieces.
WILL—U. S. Economic History.
WAAF—Markets;Rhythms by Dee.
WCFL—News; also WGES.
WHFC—Request program.

Keep 'Em Rolling



Fredric March, stage and movie star, will be among the guests on W-G-N's Keep 'Em Rolling series, aired at 9:30 tonight, a new hour.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

3:00 p. m.—W-G-N—An Hour with Elson and Anson.
3:15 p. m.—WENR—Club Matinée, with Garry Moore, M. C.
3:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harry's ABC club.
7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Vox Pop; Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth.
7:30 p. m.—WLS—True or False, quiz conducted by Dr. Harry Hagen.
7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gay '90s revue, with Joe E. Howard, Beatrice Kay, and Elm City Four. Howard presents his new war song, "Remember Pearl Harbor."
8:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Dr. I. Q., quiz show.
10:00 p. m.—WENR—Variety show; Herbert Marshall, Bert Wheeler, Hank Ladd, and Merry Macs, songsters. Guest: Janet Gaynor.

Drama

8:45 a. m.—WBBM—Stories America Loves; "So Big," with Joan Blaine.
7:00 p. m.—WLS—I Love a Mystery; "Secret Passage to Death."
7:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Lone Ranger, western drama; Brace Beemer.
8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Radio Theater; Cecil B. De Mille, director; Ronald Colman and Edna Best in "A Tale of Two Cities."
8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—That Brewster Boy, comedy, with Joey Brewster.
9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Orson Welles and the Mercury Players, with Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Apple Tree."
9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America presents Charles Boyer in "The Gentleman from Paris."

Music

Noon—WAAF—The Symphonic hour; Handel's Sonata No. 4 in D major and Chausson's Symphony in B-flat major.
5:15 p. m.—W59C—Children's Symphony hour.
7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Telephone Hour, with James Melton, tenor; Francia White, soprano; Ken Christy chorus, and Donald Voorhees' orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Richard Crooks, tenor, and Wilfred Pelletier's orchestra.
8:05 p. m.—W59C—Studio Salon orchestra, Harry Sukman, director.
8:30 p. m.—WENR—For America We Sing, with Frank Black's orchestra. Guests: Kenny Baker and Helen Oelheim.
9:00 p. m.—W59C—Perfectionist's hour presents Offenbach's "Orpheus in Hades Overture," Faure's Piano Quartet No. 1, C minor, and Ballade for Piano and Orchestra. Speaker: Hughston McBain.
9:00 p. m.—WENR—Monday Merry Go Round, with Bea Wain, Phil Duey, Alan Holt, and Victor Arden's orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Contented Hour, with Evelyn Ames, the Lullaby Lady, and Percy Faith's orchestra.
9:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Spotlight Band: Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Music That Endures, featuring Attilio Baggiore, tenor, and the W-G-N chorus and symphony orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Music Time, with Jerry Wayne and Ted Straeter.
10:00 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A major and Variations on Magic Flute theme.
10:30 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' program; "Poet and Peasant Overture" and Godard's "Adagio Pathetique."
Midnight—WENR—Music You Want When You Want It.

Special Events

10:00 a. m.—WCFL—Children in Wartime; Katherine Lenroot speaks.
Noon—W-G-N—U. S. Conference of Mayors; Secretary of Navy Frank Knox: "The International Situation."
2:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Your Army: Guest speaker: Maj. Frederick D. Rohrman.
6:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.
6:55 p. m.—WILL—Basketball: Illinois vs. Ohio State.
8:00 p. m.—WENR—Radio Forum; Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., chairman of Republican national committte: "National Unity and the Two Party System of Government."
9:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Keep 'Em Rolling; Frederic March and Florence Eldridge, Fibber McGee and Molly, Lanny Ross, Clifton Fadiman, M. C., and Morton Gould's orchestra.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:30—WJJD	10:00—WCFL
7:00—WLS	8:40—WMAQ	10:00—WJJD
7:15—WBBM	8:45—W-G-N	10:10—WLS
7:20—W-G-N	8:45—WIND	10:30—WAIT
7:45—WJJD	9:00—WCFL	10:45—WIND
8:00—W-G-N	9:00—WAAF	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WBBM	9:15—WLS	11:30—W-G-N
8:15—WLS	9:35—WAAF	11:30—WLS

AFTERNOON.

12:00—W59C	1:55—WLS	4:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	2:00—W59C	4:00—W59C
12:00—WJJD	2:00—WCFL	4:00—WCFL
12:30—WMAQ	2:30—WAAF	4:15—WJJD
12:30—WLS	2:30—WHIP	4:30—WAAF
12:45—WIND	2:40—W-G-N	4:55—W-G-N
12:45—WCFL	2:55—WBBM	5:00—W59C
12:55—W-G-N	2:55—WILL	5:00—WENR
1:30—W59C	3:00—W59C	5:00—WCFL
1:00—WCFL	3:45—WBBM	5:00—WMAQ
1:00—WAAF	3:55—WENR	5:45—WBBM
1:30—WJJD	3:55—WILL	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING.

6:00—W59C	8:00—WCFL	10:45—WENR
6:00—WIND	8:15—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:15—WMAQ	8:30—WIND	11:00—W59C
6:15—WCFL	8:45—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:45—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WENR
7:00—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:30—W-G-N
7:00—W59C	9:45—WIND	11:55—WBBM
7:00—WIND	9:45—WENR	11:55—WMAQ
7:30—WIND	10:00—W59C	11:55—WENR
7:45—WIND	10:00—WBBM	12:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	12:30—W-G-N
7:55—WIND	10:15—WMAQ	1:15—WBBM
8:00—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:30—W-G-N
8:00—W59C	10:30—WBBM	

3—W-G-N—Elson and Anson hour.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sinfonietta.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WBBM—Every Woman's World.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WENR—A. Tracy, St. singer [N].
WJJD—Dearest Mother, serial.
WHFC—Music Appreciation time.
WAAF—The Mythical ballroom.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WCFL—The Juke Box, music.
WGES—Listen, Ladies.
3:05—W59C—A Pause for Music.
3:15—W59C—Soft Swing.
W51C—Serenaders.
W67C—Singing Strings.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WBBM—Troubadors.
WJJD—Stars Over Hollywood.
WENR—Club Matinée [N].
3:30—W59C—Vocal Views.
W51C—Symphonic band.
W67C—Dixie Songsters.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, ser. [N.].
WBBM—Lone Journey, serial.
WJJD—Peter McGregor, serial.
3:45—W59C—Dance Matinée.
W51C—Popular Refrains.
W67C—Dance band.
WMAQ—Widder Brown [N.].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WJJD—Melody time.
WAIT—Airport Interviews.
3:55—WENR—News reports.

4—W-G-N—Boake Carter, news.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—In the Drawing Room.
W67C—Masterworks.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Story of M. Marlin [C].
WENR—Yours Truly program.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WAAF—Organ Moods.
WJOB—Parade of Bands.
WILL—Campus Calendar.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Serenade time.
WEDC—Parochial schools.
4:05—W59C—Lou Raderman's orch.
4:15—W-G-N—Singing Neighbors.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N.].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, ser. [C.].
WEDC—United States army.
WJJD—Current news.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WILL—Science on the Air.
WAAF—Treasury Chest.
4:20—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
4:25—WENR—Listen, Ladies.
4:30—W-G-N—Don Winslow of the Navy.
W59C—Pop Concert.
W51C—Vocal cadences.
WBBM—The O'Neills, serial [C].
WMAQ—We, the Abbotts [N].
WENR—Getting Most Out of Life.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WAAF—News summary.
4:45—W-G-N—Uncle Harry's club.
W59C—Len Salvo, organ music.
W51C—On the Dance Floor.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines [C].
WMAQ—Vagabond Quartet [N].
WENR—In Care of Aggie Horn.
WAIT—Newsreel of the Air.
4:55—W-G-N—News reports.

5—W-G-N—Orphan Annie, serial.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—South Sea Idyls.
W67C—News reports.
WENR—News;also WCFL,WMAQ.
WBBM—Painted Dreams, serial.
WGES—Evening Bells.
5:05—W59C—Harold Turner, pianist.
WENR—Hollywood news.
WMAQ—Escorts and Betty [N].
5:10—WENR—Off the Record.
5:15—W-G-N—Terry and the Pirates,ser.
W59C—Children's Symphony.
W51C—Favorite classics.
W67C—Organ Echoes.
WCFL—Master melodies.
WBBM—Hedda Hopper [C].
WENR—Secret City, serial [N].
WMAQ—Musical Memories.
WIND—Dance music.
5:30—W-G-N—Jack Armstrong [M].
W59C—Cocktail hour.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
W67C—Dance Varieties.
WBBM—Frank Parker, tenor [C].
WMAQ—Brad Reynolds, tenor[N].
WENR—Flying Patrol, serial.
WCFL—Guess Who, music.
WIND—Eddie Chase, music.
5:45—W-G-N—Capt. Midnight [M].
W59C—Concert quintet.
WBBM—The World Today, news.
WENR—Tom Mix Shooters [N].
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's Minstrels.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Dr. Preston Bradley.
W59C—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
W51C—Dinner music until 7.
W67C—South American music.
WIND—News summary.
WBBM—Amos n' Andy [C].
WENR—Dinning Sisters [N].
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WCFL—Accordion program.
WGES—European Ballroom.
6:15—W-G-N—Bob Elson's sports review.
W59C—Wonderful time.
WBBM—Lanny Ross, songs [C].
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Better Business bureau.
WIND—Musical Follies.
6:30—W-G-N—Clifton Utley, news.
W59C—Romantic Ballads.
W67C—Six-thirty serenade.
WMAQ—Musical entrée.
WBBM—N. S.-S. S. Brain Battle.
WIND—Modern music.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—Concert and dance [N].
6:45—W-G-N—Evening serenade.
W59C—Harry Sukman, piano.
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WLS—Smile market.
WIND—Music Box.
6:55—WILL—Ohio State vs. Illinois.

7—W-G-N—Cal Tinney, humorist,[M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Composer's hour.
W67C—Novelettes.
WBBM—Vox Pop [C].
WMAQ—The Telephone hour [N].
WLS—I Love a Mystery [N].
WGES—Lithuanian Family hour.
WIND—News; also WCFL.
WJOB—Battle of Brains.
7:05—W59C—Musical comedy encores.
7:15—W-G-N—The Hoople hour.
W59C—Preston Sellers, organist.
W67C—Vocal Varieties.
WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Accordian program.
7:30—W-G-N—The Lone Ranger [M].
W59C—Salon concert.
W67C—The Dance band.
W51C—Classical melodies.
WMAQ—Concert program [N].
WBBM—Gay '90s review [C].
WLS—True or False, quiz [N].
WCFL—Money in Your Pocket.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WCFL—Fireside Melodies.
W67C—News reports.
WIND—Current news.
7:55—WBBM—E. Davis; also WIND[C].

8—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. quiz prog. [N].
WENR—Natl. Radio forum [N].
WGES—Polish Evening hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Scattergood Baines [C].
8:05—W59C—Studio salon orchestra.
8:15—W-G-N—Quin Ryan, news.
WCFL—Mission Bell Melodies.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
8:30—W-G-N—Music That Endures. [M].
W59C—Music That Endures.
WMAQ—That Brewster Boy [N].
WENR—For Amer. We Sing [N].
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
WGES—Germania Broadcast.
WIND—Current news.
8:45—WIND—Dr. Gerhard Schacher.

9—W-G-N—Raym'd Gram Swing [M].
W59C—The Perfectionist's hour.
W51C—Serenata.
WBBM—Mercury Theater [C].
WMAQ—Contented program [N].
WENR—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WIND—News; also WCFL.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic guild.
9:15—W-G-N—Spotlight bands [M].
WIND—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WCFL—Golden melodies.
9:30—W-G-N—Keep 'Em Rolling.
WBBM—Blondie, sketch [C].
WENR—Lum and Abner [N].
WMAQ—Calvacade of Amer. [N].
WCFL—Gypsy Fiddles [N].
WIND—Nine Thirty Edition.
9:45—WENR—What's New in the News.
WIND—News of the World [C].

10—W-G-N—Music time.
W59C—News reports.
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WMAQ—Fred Waring's orch. [N].
WBBM—Listening Post, news.
WIND—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World News Roundup.
WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:05—W59C—Modern Composers.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
W59C—Rhumba time.
WMAQ—Cleve Conway, news.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan, sports.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WMAQ—Rhythmaires [N].
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WCFL—Music Lovers program.
10:45—W-G-N—Modern Design music.
W59C—Dream Ship.
WENR—News; random rhythm.

11—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WBBM—News; WMAQ, WENR.
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.
11:05—W-G-N—Benny Goodman's orch.
W59C—Dance parade.
WBBM—Frankie Masters' or. [C].
1:15—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch. [M].
WENR—Boyd Raeburn's orc. [N].
WHFC—News Roundup.
11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Moon River [N].
WBBM—Emil Coleman's orc. [C].
11:35—W-G-N—Les Brown's orch. [M].
11:55—WENR, WMAQ, WBBM—News.

12—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Midnight dance.
WMAQ—Ray Benson's orchestra.
WENR—Music You Want.
WCFL—Morning Matinée.
WBBM—Dance parade to 1:15.
12:05—W-G-N—Horace Heidt's orch. [M].
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ, WENR—Let's Dance.
12:35—W-G-N—Dance orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch.[M].
WENR, WMAQ—Music hall.
1:30—W-G-N—Late News Roundup.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.10 m.:

3:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:00 p. m.—Shipmates Ashore.
4:30 p. m.—Program for Newfoundland.
6:00 p. m.—Democracy Marches.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:00 p. m.—Headline news and flashback.
8:15 p. m.—Canada Calls from London.
9:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

SYDNEY.

3:55 p. m.—News and music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

MOSCOW.

3:40 p. m.—English period. 7.35 meg., 40.7 m.
6:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
7:30 p. m.—News in English. RAN, 9.60 meg., 31 m.
11:00 p. m.—English period. 10 meg., 29.8 m.

VATICAN CITY.

7:30 p. m.—News broadcast and comment. HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31 m.

In "So Big"

Joan Blaine will play the leading role in "So Big," to be serialized on the Stories America Loves series starting on WBBM-CBS at 8:45 a. m. weekdays, starting today.

STORY OF MERCY FLIGHT TO CHILE TO BE BROADCAST

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The story of the rescue trip of United States army air corps flyers to Chile during the earthquake of 1939 will be portrayed in drama and music in the second broadcast of Americans at the Ramparts over W-G-N next Thursday. The program will be broadcast from 7 to 7:30 p. m. from the No. 1 studio.

Each week Americans at the Ramparts salutes some branch of the military or naval services. This program will be dedicated to the army air corps. Special guests at this broadcast will be consuls from South and other Pan-American nations that have declared war on the axis powers or sereved diplomatic relation with them.

Consuls Will Attend.

National music of these nations will be presented. Consuls from Mexico, Cuba, Panama, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua have accepted invitations to attend the broadcast. Airmen from the naval aviation training school at Glen View and flying detachments of the 6th corps area of the army will be studio guests, also.

The dramatic portion of the program will recreate highlights of the flights to Chile of air corps men in Flying Fortresses who risked their lives to bring food and medical aid to the quake stricken areas of Chile.

Walliser Will Direct Cast.

Blair Walliser will direct a cast of notable Chicago actors in the dramatic sketch. Among these will be Reese Taylor, John Walsh, and Olan Soule. A headliner from a stage production will be master of ceremonies.

A musical backdrop of Pan-American music has been arranged under the direction of Lewis James. The W-G-N Symphony orchestra and augmented chorus, directed by Henry Weber, will be heard in selections reflecting the South American scene, among them "Flying Down to Rio" and Victor Herbert's "Pan-Americana."

ST. RITA PUPILS ARE SALUTED ON W-G-N PROGRAM

St. Rita High school was saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow broadcast over W-G-N yesterday. This program is presented at 1:30 every Sunday afternoon in transcribed form by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in salute to the promise and accomplishment of youth.

The program is recorded on Wednesday, when students from the guest school come to the W-G-N studios to participate in the program.

The Rev. John J. X. Glynn, vice rector of St. Rita, read a message from the Rev. R. P. Fink, rector; relating the history of the institution. The glee club under the direction of the Rev. John F. Casey sang several selections. Philip Maxwell was master of ceremonies. He added the names of John J. Dineen of St. Rita and Joan Daane of Sheboygan, Wis., to the honor roll of students.

Hello, Mom!

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Henry M. Kolbaba, 24, a marine who talked with mother in Oregon by telephone as feature of W-G-N program yesterday.

W-G-N listeners yesterday afternoon heard a five minute long distance telephone conversation between a marine in Chicago and his mother in Ontario, Ore., as part of the Help Your Neighbor program. Henry M. Kolbaba, 24 years old, a private in the marine corps, stationed at Navy pier, phoned his mother, Mrs. Bessie M. Kolbaba, on the program and compared notes with her on the weather. "It's been just as cold here as it gets back home," he told her.

NBC ATTACKS TRIBUNE IN SUIT OF MUTUAL CHAIN

New York, Jan. 11 [Special].—Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting company, attacked THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and other stockholders in the Mutual Broadcasting company in a statement issued today commenting on the $10,275,000 suit against NBC filed by MBS yesterday.

Trammell called the suit "the culmination of a series of attacks" which he said MBS had instigated since NBC refused to sell it important parts of NBC's Blue network. This sale would have diminished rather than increased network competition as it would have destroyed the Blue network, Trammell said.

The NBC president accused MBS of shouting "bigness" at other broadcasting chains but said "these powerful and wealthy stockholders of Mutual represent an aggregation of assets, business, and profits greatly exceeding those of NBC and RCA."

British Children in Midwest Talk to Parents Over Radio

Eight children from Great Britain who have found refuge with midwest families for the duration of the war yesterday talked to their parents in Britain over a two-way radio broadcast that linked Chicago with London, Leeds, and Glasgow. The broadcast was in the NBC studio in Merchandise Mart.

BLAME CHIMNEY IN $3,000 FIRE.

A defective chimney was blamed for a fire which caused damage estimated at $3,000 yesterday to the two story wooden building at 816 East 75th street. Two families were driven to the street, and a gift shop on the first floor was damaged.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY presents
"SPOTLIGHT BANDS"
PUTTING THE SPOTLIGHT ON A DIFFERENT BAND EACH WEEK NIGHT
This week's line-up . . .
MON Eddy DUCHIN
TUE Vaughn MONROE
WED Freddy MARTIN
THU Will BRADLEY
FRI Bob CHESTER
SAT Saturday night, for a full half hour, Coca-Cola puts the spotlight on the band which,—according to our latest weekly tabulation,—made the recording that outsold any other.
EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY
Mutual Network
WGN 9:15 P. M.

WELCOME HOME!
After a Triumphant Tour of England!
ARTHUR TRACY
"THE STREET SINGER"
3 P. M.—WENR
TODAY
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C

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942.

Women in War Work

By India Moffett

[The Women in War Work department will report on women's activities in war and defense work and will answer questions of women who wish to take part in these activities.]

Any woman who wants to hear Margaret Bondfield, English labor leader and first woman member of the British cabinet, speak on "British women in the War" can do so on Thursday at a free public meeting in Evanston. Miss Bondfield will speak in Harris hall of Northwestern university at 4 o'clock under the sponsorship of Northwestern university chapter of the League of Women Voters. During this war Miss Bondfield has been chairman of the women's group dealing with evacuation problems and deputy chairman of the Voluntary Service Advisory committee.

Margaret Bondfield.

Miss Bondfield's past experiences served admirably to prepare her for the work she is doing today and her lecture should be of great interest. She served in Ramsay MacDonald's cabinet as minister of labor. She was elected to parliament in 1923 and was parliamentary secretary to the minister of labor before being appointed to that position herself. She was labor adviser to the league of nations for several years and in 1919 served in the same capacity to the International Labor conference in Washington.

Members of the Lake Shore League of Woman Voters will hear Mrs. Raleigh W. Stone, president of the Cook County League of Women Voters, speak on "The League's Place in the War Picture" at a luncheon meeting today. It will be held at 12:30 o'clock in the Harriet McCormick YWCA.

YWCA girls all over the city are busy finding ways of turning their talents and efforts to the present war emergency. They are learning home nursing and first aid, they are dancing with men in service and baking cookies for them. A Red Cross first aid course was started last week at the loop center YWCA and a 12 week course in home nursing, also under the Red Cross auspices, will be started at this center, 59 East Monroe street, on Friday. A first aid course will commence at the West Side center, 101 South Ashland avenue, on Jan. 23. Numerous other similar courses are being organized at these and other centers.

The Red Cross unit at the McCormick YWCA has been operating for a little over a year. In its first year it made 19,759 surgical dressings. Many of the girls go regularly to the Service Men's center in West Washington street, but the YWCA centers have their own dances for men in uniform, too. Boys from the aeronautical school seem to find the loop center dances to their liking, and the midshipmen quartered at Abbott hall are the special protéges of the girls at the McCormick unit. For more than a year there have been monthly dances and informal Sunday teas at this residence for the student officers.

Two of the business girls' clubs at the Loop Center are having cookie baking parties this month instead of their monthly social evenings. The El Dienon club will have its bake parties on Jan. 30 and the Monday Night club will hold its on the preceding night. The parties will be held at the homes of members, scattered over the city, so that groups will be small enough to work in home kitchens. Each girl will take her share of butter, flour, sugar, etc. —and the cookies will go into the Cookie Jar at the Service Men's center. No doubt many other girls, organized into clubs or just drawn together for this purpose, will follow the example of these business girls.

The first training course of the consumer relations division of the women's coördinating committee of the Chicago Commission on National Defense will open this morning in the auditorium of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, Michigan avenue and Adams street. The class will convene at 9 each morning thru Friday and will adjourn at noon. Any one interested in consumer information may take the course. Miss Mary Mark, home economics teacher, will be the instructor.

The board of directors of the Garden club of Illinois will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Palmer House to start active work along the lines formulated at the recent national defense gardening conference in Washington.

Until now the Garden club of Illinois, of which Mrs. Warren W. Shoemaker is president, has been following a two-fold program of Victory Gardens work. North shore garden clubs have provided flowers for several months to mess halls, libraries, and recreation centers at Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes Naval Training station and plants for landscaping the grounds at Great Lakes. Chicago garden clubs have as their project the furnishing of plants and flowers to the Service Men's Center.

Education in gardening is the other part of the program now in operation. On file at headquarters in the Palmer House is the best information available on this subject, and members whose training has equipped them to give instruction in gardening, nutrition, and canning and preservation of foods are sent to lecture before clubs thruout the states. Mrs. Albert D. Farwell of Lake Forest speaks on herb gardens and Mrs. J. W. Schippmann of Itasca talks about nutrition.

The Navy Mothers club is opening its offices and clubrooms this morning, and hereafter some member will be there every day to give information and assistance to navy mothers. The rooms are on the first floor of the 333 North Michigan Avenue building.

Hosteling in South America to Be Pictured at Meeting

"Hosteling the South American Way," a technicolor film, will be presented by Monroe W. Smith, executive director of American Youth Hostels, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at 32 West Randolph street. The program is under the auspices of the Chicago Area Council of Youth Hostels, the local council of the League of American Wheelmen, the Chicago Park District Outing club, and the Prairie Club of Chicago. V. K. Brown, director of recreation of the park district, will preside.

Lectures Today

Dr. Maynard Hutchins, "Education in a Chaotic World," under auspices of Sinai Temple forum, 8:15 p. m., 4800 South Park way. Fee, 55 cents.

Helen Parker, "French and English Painting of the Eighteenth Century," 11 a. m., gallery 27, Art institute. Fee, 55 cents.

Grace O'Shea, book talk on Mattingly's Sherman Park Book club, 7:45 p. m., Sherman Park branch library. Free.

Neil H. Jacoby, Louis Wirth, and Henri Simon Block, a University of Chicago round table on "Taxation, Inflation, and the Family Purse," in Oak Park community lecture series, 8 p. m., Oak Park and River Forest Township High school auditorium. Fee, 50 cents.

Wedding Plans of Betty Mead Are Announced

BY JUDITH CASS.

LAKE FOREST'S most exciting news today is that Miss Betty Mead, Mrs. Edward H. Bennett's popular post-debutante daughter, is engaged and will have been married by this time next week. At a tea yesterday at Bagatelle, their Lake Forest home, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett announced the engagement of Miss Mead to George Wall Merck of New York. For the last few months young Mr. Merck has been at Abbott hall taking the midshipmen's training course.

The wedding has been set for 4:30 o'clock next Saturday in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest. Mr. Merck's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Merck, will come from West Orange, N. J. for the wedding, but his mother, Mrs. Walter Gibson, is unable to make the trip from Mexico City.

Mrs. Joseph Sampsell to Be Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Joseph Coleman Sampsell will be Miss Mead's matron of honor. The former Mary Louise Corley came for the holidays from Seattle, Wash., with her husband, who already has returned west. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Howard F. Gillette Jr., Mrs. Garfield King, and Miss Judy Butler.

After a ten day wedding trip, Mr. Merck will report for duty on a destroyer. His bride will accompany him to make her home in a nearby port.

Miss Mead attended Farmington and made her debut in the fall of 1938 at a tea in Lake Forest and dinner-dance at the Onwentsia club. It is at the Onwentsia that the Bennetts will give her bridal dinner on Friday night. She has one brother, Joseph A. Mead, who is in service as an instructor for the navy, and a stepbrother, Ensign Edward H. Bennett Jr. Mr. Bennett Jr. and his wife, the former Harriet Sturgis, will try to come from Boston, Mass., for the wedding.

Mr. Merck attended the Pomfret school in Pomfret, Conn., and Hamilton college in New York.

Cotillion Club to Open on Next Saturday Night.

Of the 250 young married couples who received invitations for the Cotillion club, a generous number, it's safe to predict, will be on hand on Saturday night to help open the north shore's newest dinner-dance club. The plans being laid at a committee meeting today in the Evanston home of Mrs. Edward M. Tourtelot Jr., are tailor-made to the tastes of those young people who say "Let's get together sometime"—and then never do.

The Cotillion club was born when a group of young people, whose paths seldom cross, decided to meet for dinner and dancing twice this winter. By the time the country entered the war, the invitations had been printed. Most of the group voted to carry on, however, since for the most part they'll be abandoning more elaborate entertainments in favor of war work.

The opening dance on Saturday will be at the Moraine On-the-Lake in Highland Park. Preceding dinner, cocktails will be served at 8 o'clock. For a get-acquainted scheme the committee will have each couple draw numbers for placecards.

Among those serving on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burgweger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cherry Jr., William Croxton, Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Fabian Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Owen G. Fairweather Jr., Mr.

[Continued on page 17, column 4.]

Play Dress in Strawberry Pink

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Pale pink, the same shade as strawberry ice cream, in delightfully crisp glazed chintz patterned in water lilies, makes the newest play dress for southern resort wear. A wraparound skirt of the same material stands out crisply from the waistline. Shorts and blouse are cut in one piece.

Front VIEWS and PROFILES

BY MARCIA WINN

Nero, 1942.

As the war goes into its second month, parties become more and more lavish. It is as tho one were to say the final word can never be said, the final drink never quaffed, the completion of the whirling circle never attained.

Over the week-end there were two. One was the party Houghton-Mifflin gave at the Sherman's house on the roof for *Arthur Meeker Jr.,* Chicago author of *The Ivory Mischief.* In the 17th century France in which Meeker's heroines, Cateau and Magdelon, attained their profligacy, there could have been no more lavish a festal board than that around which some 150 Chicago literati gathered. "Only here you know the names of the things you eat," one guest said, "and in the book there was nothing you had ever heard of."

Few Chicago writers stayed away. Here were the merry writing sisters, *Margaret Ayer Barnes* and *Janet Ayer Fairbank.* Here were the poets, *Lew Sarett,* former forest ranger who looks like a fine facsimile of an Indian, and *Marion Strobel Mitchell,* dark haired and noted for her fine turning of a conversational phrase. Here was author *Meeker,* as amazed at the success of his book as his family is amazed at his literary prowess, guests quoting *Fanny Butcher's* tribute in the Book of the Month club news, "no one in his family had ever written anything but a lusty check." Here was a tall girl with ash blonde hair toward whom all eyes turned as she made a majestic, leisurely entrance. "*Martha Gelhorn!*" the whispers cried. The whispers were wrong. She was not. And here, to make the party complete, was a shy, quiet, dark haired woman dressed in black who knew every one's name altho no one knew hers. Chicago's professional gate crasher, she loves a party like sunflowers the sun and, once in, she always stays.

Champagne. (Lancon, 1928.)

Then there was the re-opening of the Blackstone's *Mayfair room,* redecorated for the first time in its colorful history. Of its old, quiet elegance nothing remained

[Continued on page 17, column 2.]

Bright and Gay, That's Newest Play Clothes

BY REA SEEGER.

The happiest looking clothes we've seen so far this changing season are beach, swim, play, and lounging costumes. Delectable pastels, summer bright printed sharkskins, the first of the cottons, sleek streamlined slacks and matching jackets, giddy printed and glazed chintz duets of skirt over play suit are only a few of the carefree items to make you forget grim reality, at least on a well earned winter vacation down under the sun.

As fashion relief from the first shock of uniforms these vacation clothes can't be beat. Everything imaginable in the way of frivolous, flattering color, detail and general outline have been used to assure this . . . such clear colors as red, emerald, bright blue and yellow against white, yards of crisp rickrack braid, ballerina skirts, brief as they are, and the trickiest of clever new shirred latex materials provide all the enviable and greatly appreciated young charm and freshness.

Especially feminine, and therefore completely devastating, are the crisp printed chintz combinations of flared short button on skirt and the one piece shorts and blouse top play suits. Candy pink, baby blue, and creamy white chintz is cheerfully splashed with floral designs as intriguingly feminine as the background colors. The glaze does not wear or wash off, something to be grateful for since such a glaze is a most necessary quality to sustain the illusion of crisp charm.

Brand new swim suits are scanty but telling trifles with which to contrast glowing sun tans and sleek streamlines. One piece models are made of huge flowered materials with or without the stretchable rubber content, at least, for some portions of the suit. Two piece outfits of very short shorts and equally reduced halter or bra tops surprisingly stretch into adequately aquatic ideas for actual seagoing duty, and for the right pictorial pretties for beach lounging.

* *

Irene Rich to Be Guest at Tea for Club Women

Irene Rich, motion picture and radio actress, is to be in Chicago this week to open the annual campaign for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Presidents and radio chairmen of clubs in the first 10 districts of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs are to be the guests of Miss Judith Waller, central division public service director of the National Broadcasting company, at a tea in compliment to Miss Rich at 4 o'clock tomorrow in the Merchants and Manufacturers' club.

* *

Pen Women Group to Give Musical and Luncheon

Chicago branch of the National League of American Pen Women will hold a musical and luncheon at noon Thursday in the Drake hotel. Elizabeth Guion Hess, appearing in medieval costume, will give a dramatic interpretation of Amy Lowell's "Patterns." Max Wilson, tenor, and Hortense Spiegell Robinson, pianist, will be heard on the program, which has been arranged by Mrs. Frank G. Logan. Mrs. Marco Adrogna is president of the Chicago Pen women.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MACKAY.

Housekeeping Problems.

If you have ever thought you'd like to be the housekeeper in a large hotel here are a few minor matters you must keep your mind on: Approximately 5,000 cans of cleaning powder used yearly, 8,300 bars of laundry soap, and 52,000 laundry bags, to say nothing of the number of hotel towels carted home by Mr. Specknoodle of Sheboygan.

New Vocation.

A fairly new vocation for women has developed in the last six or seven years—that of home lighting adviser. There are only about 2,000 of them in the United States at present. Recently the Chicago Residence Lighting Forum made an interesting experiment. At a meeting the program chairman offered the problem of furnishing and lighting a room to an electrical engineer. [A floor plan was drawn up with a miscellaneous assortment of furniture.] When he had finished the experiment which he handled very well in a scientific way, the same problem was presented to an out-of-town lighting adviser who discussed it and added some feminine . . . and homelike touches.

But, the experiment didn't end there. The members of the forum were asked if they recognized the floor plan. Had they seen it before? No. It was strange to them. Only the out-of-town adviser guessed that it was the adjoining room to the one in which they were having the meeting and as familiar to the members as their own kitchens!

Great Tragedies.

The End of an Imperfect Day [from the modest No. 3 girl]:

A run in a new pair of stockings.
A new gray hair.
An added pound.

If Heart Is Cold.

The paraphrase of "The End of a Perfect Day" conjures up a picture of Carrie Jacobs Bond, an early and beloved career woman. Over her fireplace were inscribed the words: "I cannot warm you if your heart is cold."

Answering the Mail.

Despite a handsome, and boastfull assortment of plain and fancy resolutions, the mail is still unanswered. Here, under an unseemly heap [a filing system not recommended to any business firm], is a letter inquiring about a suitable wedding present to a wartime bride who will keep her job "for the duration." Well . . . how about giving her a book, or, if the sender is feeling lavish, a set of books? [At a 50th wedding anniversary the fêted couple remarked that of the original wedding gifts, only silver and books remained. A book, or set of books, has a serene, lasting quality. It anticipates quieter . . . and happier years. The brave young wartime bride will like it.

And here is a letter with an interesting comment upon the suggestions as to the employed wife's financial obligations. What, then, proceeds the letter, should be the division of income if the wife gives up her job when she marries?

E. C. Harwood, quoted before on this subject, suggests as the fairest division a personal allowance—apart from the household allowance—for the wife equal to the husband's, and also an equal voice in money matters for the wife.

Club Federation Members to Meet National Officers

Junior club women of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will meet their general federation head, Mrs. Kenneth H. Rogers of Los Angeles, Cal., at a junior department meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in federation headquarters, 30 West Washington street. Mrs. Rogers will speak.

Next Friday afternoon the board of directors of the state federation will give a tea at the same place for Mrs. Jefferson D. Atwood of Roswell, N. M., who is Americanism chairman and dean of department chairman of the general federation.

Russeks

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Two-piece gabardine dress with leather twists for buttons. Made to sell for $29.95. But, because it's a Russeks "Fashion First", you pay only $25! Natural, seafoam, tangerine, tender blue—sizes 10 to 20 . . . and, entirely, emphatically, exclusively Russeks!

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GARDEN PRINT HALF-SIZE DRESS

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Body Treatments, 5 for 12.50

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

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JANUARY Sale!

Small size coats of Grey Persian Lamb

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Were $450

Spectacular reduction in our sale of junior fur coats . . . tight curl Persians in gorgeous shaded greys. Swagger style also. Not one was under $450, and well worth it!

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You'll practically live in them if you're heading south . . . you'll learn to depend on them for after-ski wear if you're a winter sports enthusiast. Precisely pressed and tailored in fine, all wool flannel. Nutria, Light Green, Navy, Soldier Blue. 12 to 20. Beautifully fitted—they flatter your figure amazingly—easily fit into your vacation budget at this small price, 5.95.

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Budget Shops ... Downstairs at Stevens

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Expecting a baby? Saucy, secret-keeping

RAYON FAILLE JUMPER DRESS

$17.95

A maternity dress so becoming your husband will say you look even prettier in it than when he first met you! The drawstring tie at front of the full, full skirt adjusts it gracefully. Black or navy with red rick-rack trim. White rayon crepe shirt. 10-16. Wear the jumper with other blouses, too! *Maternity Dress Shop—Sixth Floor. Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest.*

Milstein Plays with Faultless Musical Taste

BY EDWARD BARRY.

Nathan Milstein, the Russian violinist who is expected to get his final papers any day now and become an American violinist, gave a recital at the Civic Opera house yesterday before an exceptionally responsive audience.

There was an exceptional number of things to respond to. Seldom does one hear the Bach chaconne conceived and executed as Milstein conceived and executed it. It was enormous in scale and fastidious in detail. By means so subtle that they escape analysis the violinist made each division of the piece seem to add to the cumulative power of the whole—to strengthen the impression of spaciousness and majesty which the very first phrases had made.

So well did Milstein establish the meaning and character of the piece that even the ugly accident of a broken string three quarters of the way thru was not fatal. After repairs had been made he was able to take up the thread of his discourse with little damage to its continuity.

Another kind of Milstein was on display in the early Beethoven sonata [F major, Op. 24] which followed. Here everything was simple, unassluming, and gracious. The beautiful first theme of the first movement, set before us with such candor and purity and exquisite rightness, was as exhilarating as an introduction to a fresh new world [which it was, after the grandeur of the chaconne].

As might have been expected, the Bruch G Minor concerto was the signal for another radical change of style. The piece's intense romanticism was adequately projected by burning tone colorings and incisive phrasings.

The program held also a Nardini sonata and a Sarasate fantasy on themes from "Carmen." Eugene Helmer assisted expertly at the piano, doing some of his most impressive work in the Beethoven sonata.

Filipino Sings

BY CECIL SMITH.

Enya Gonzalez, the attractive young Philippine soprano who sang in "Madame Butterfly" with the Chicago Opera company in 1940, returned last evening to give her first Chicago recital within the exclusive confines of the Arts club. Now that "Madame Butterfly" has been quietly shelved, along with the rest of our impressions of Japan as a land devoted exclusively to the cultivation of cherry blossoms, Miss Gonzalez has turned to Spanish and Philippine songs as her special field of endeavor.

Miss Gonzalez sings attractively, with fervor and occasional touches of poetic imagination, and with a fluent and bright, if slightly hard, voice. But she labored under the handicap of a program which quickly became monotonous. The Spanish songs by Nin, Turina, and Osma were all too garishly packaged in elaborate and sometimes offensive accompaniments, so that the innate vitality and color of the rhythms and melodies were submerged beneath a ponderous attempt at elegance.

Her group of Philippine folk songs represented the music of the islands as bearing a strong resemblance to Italian popular songs; at least, the European influence seems to have eliminated whatever traces of orientalism Philippine folk music must have had at some earlier time.

Robert MacDonald was the accompanist.

* *

Cliff Dwellers to Dine and Elect Board Tonight

The Cliff Dwellers will meet at 6:30 o'clock tonight to elect four directors and to hear annual reports. Dinner with trimmings will be served on the house, according to the invitations. The dinner is for members only.

* *

Leo Mothers' Club.

The Leo Mothers' club will hear Marion A. McKinney discuss train travel at a meeting at 2 p. m. today in Leo High school auditorium, 79th and Peoria streets. Mrs. Thomas Curley is club president.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

—By WYNN—

Monday, Jan. 12.

Take it easy on sudden starts and decisions today, but bear in mind that it is also a day when new and good ideas can be expected to flow into us for use at a later date. Better after midafternoon, but take no emotional chances.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from today's celebration is chance to harmonize personal life and finances, make changes, improve health. From August benefits from others if earned. Danger: May 16 to June 1; Oct. 12-20.

Tomorrow.

Look at the long run before yielding to present temptation.

—

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Send 10c for 1942 horoscope to Wynn, Tribune astrologer, 286 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

The Housewife

If you like to economize by cleaning some of your dresses at home, and some of your gloves, there's a home dry cleaning fluid on the market that is easy to use and that removes some types of stains as well as dirt. Its makers assert it takes out such stains as are made by greases, oils, chewing gum, adhesive tape and perspiration. They also say their cleaner leaves no odor and that it may be used on silk lamp shades, ties, felt hats, upholsteries and slippers as well as on garments.

EDITH WEIGLE.

"Pursuit of a Parcel"

By Patricia Wentworth Turnbull

(Copyright: 1942: By Patricia Wentworth Turnbull)

INSTALMENT VII.

DISGUISED NEPHEW.

Mrs. Holt's voice had kept its easy country drawl. It was one of the things which made her so pleasant to be with. There was none of the Londoner's hurry or quick clipped speech about Rosie. She popped the piece of herring in her mouth and enjoyed it. Not one to hurry over her food any more than over her speech.

Emanuel shook his head.

"I did take the liberty of putting it to Mr. Merridew that Miss Delia might know, and he said no, she didn't."

Mrs. Holt laughed. It was a very nice laugh, deep and soft. "A girl don't always tell her uncle what she knows. I didn't when you came courting me, and Emily didn't neither, and I don't suppose girls are any different to what they used to be." A faint cloud went over her face. "Do you suppose Doris tells us everything?"

Emanuel's mouth fell open a little. "Doesn't she, Rosie?"

"No, Em, she doesn't The girl's not born that does. So I say, see Miss Delia for yourself and put it to her, can she get word to Mr. Antony Rossiter that you've got something to his advantage waiting to be handed over to him, and what about it?"

Emanuel thoughtfully removed a bone from his mouth.

"I don't know that it's to his advantage, Rosie." And then: "Well, you know, I've an idea they've quarreled."

Mrs. Holt leaned forward with her elbows on the table and her hands clasped under her chin.

"O, Em—and you telling me what a nice pair they were, and how loving they looked!"

"That was after he came back from Dunkirk, when he was getting well after his wound."

"August," said Mrs. Holt. "I remember as well your coming home and telling me they'd been into the office together, and those were your very words—'Such a nice pair.'"

Emanuel stirred his tea. With only one lump of sugar to the cup, you had to make sure that it was all dissolved. He had offered to have saccharine instead when the rationing came in, but Rosie wouldn't hear of it. "As long as there's sugar to be had, you'll get it in your tea, and I don't want any arguments about it." But it was only one lump instead of two, and he really did like two. So he stirred hard.

"August is two months ago," he said, "and I've an idea they've quarreled. In fact, between you and me, Mr. Merridew as good as said so. So what am I going to do now? If it was Mr. Merridew, he might be able to find out from the war office, but I don't know how to set about it. You see, it's a bit awkward asking where people are these days—there might be quite a wrong construction placed on it. And meanwhile there's the parcel, and there's no getting from it, it's a responsibility."

"Why not put it in the bank?"

"Well, our branch—you know they've been bombed, and when I put it to Mr. Merridew he said, 'No—better keep it yourself.' And I said, 'But how am I to get hold of Mr. Rossiter?' And that's just where he turned faint and the nurse came in and bundled me off."

"Well, I should ask Miss Delia," said Rosie Holt.

* *

Antony Rossiter lay in a ditch and waited for the dawn. From one point of view the darkness would be a protection, but from another it would not. To approach the town before any one was astir was all right as long as no one really was astir. If on the other hand you were encountered, you would naturally become an object of suspicion.

Better to wait till the cocks were crowing and the countryside awake and drift in with the normal early morning ride of traffic. He had been in the ditch since midnight, and tho it was dry, or what passes for dry in a ditch, he was not anxious to remain in it any longer than he could help. He had disposed of his parachute by cutting it up and poking the bits into the sides of the ditch. As soon as there was a blink in the east he could get up and stretch his legs.

The blink was a long time coming. When at last he crawled out he could see the country as flat as a plate. There was low cloud and a shallow layer of fog spread out all over the fields. He began to walk thru it. Sometimes it was no more than up to his knees and sometimes it was well up over his head. Then he had to walk blind and trust to luck for his direction. The air was raw and cold and he was stiff from his ditch.

He walked briskly, slapping his arms across his chest. With the practical side of his mind he was thinking about his job and hoping that his Dutch was good enough to see him thru, but every now and then this practical side was broken in upon by thoughts of Delia. He wondered when he would see her again, and when they could be married, and where they would live and what they would do when the war was over.

Presently he could hear that he was coming to a road—the sound of wheels, the sound of a man calling to his horse. Mostly horse traffic around here, he supposed, now that petrol was so short—all commandeered for the occupation or sent to Germany.

He made for the road and trudged along it. More than one cart passed him before he signaled for a lift. He picked a large, comfortable man, and was told to jump up. The cart was full of green vegetables.

Antony had his tale ready. His name was Piet Maartens, and he had been working on a bulb farm—"but of course they're broke like every one else, and I haven't had a smell of work since you know when."

The man was gloomy enough about the chances of a job. "But of course if you've got friends in the town, they may be able to do something for you."

Antony said he had an aunt there, a very good sort of a woman. "Keeps an eating house, and she used to have very decent beer, but I suppose that's gone where everything else goes nowadays.

The man had a good deal to say about that. He expressed himself with freedom, and hoped that the Dutch beer would choke the Germans who had stolen it.

They went on very comfortably like this, and Antony was pleased to find that his Dutch was passing muster. He did not say more than he could help, and once he had got the man going on the beer shortage, there was really no occasion for him to talk.

They came into the town with the subject still not exhausted. Antony said thank you for his lift and dropped off.

Twenty minutes later, when he came into the eating house kept by Vrouw Brandt, there were a few people there having coffee, or what passed for coffee nowadays. Vrouw Brandt was at the back of the room—a large, comely woman with red hair shining in waves all over her head, and a complexion which still bore the light of early morning. She had grown stout, and she would never see 45 again, but she was a fine figure of a woman and she knew it.

Antony walked in in his shabby country clothes with the dirt of the ditch on his hands, slipped an arm around her waist, and bent to kiss her cheek.

"Well, Tante, here's your Piet back like a bad penny."

He had come upon her unawares. She stood sideways to the room polishing china with a white linen cloth. He felt her stiffen, and wondered for a moment whether he was going to get his ears boxed—it wouldn't have been for the first time. Her hand lifted with the cloth in it, but it fell again. She pulled free and stamped an angry foot.

"Good for nothing that you are, to come creeping in like a thief and scare me out of my life!"

He sat down on the edge of the serving table and smiled the smile with which he had coaxed her for gingerbread when he was eight and she the tyrant of his mother's kitchen. She had melted to it then, and had continued to do so ever since.

"A pleasant surprise never kills, dear aunt."

"Pleasant?" She tossed her head. "And what's so pleasant about you turning up, I'd like to know! Out of a job, too, by the look of you."

Antony nodded.

"I've walked my legs off, and I'm hungry."

And this was true enough. Even the substitute coffee smelt like a beautiful dream.

Anna Brandt took up a cup and set it upon its saucer. Her glance traveled over him with disfavor from the unshaved chin, past the dirty hands, to the muddy boots. There was a large patch on one of them—a piece of corroborative detail which he could have done without. If it hadn't already rubbed a blister, it was going to the next time he had to walk a mile. She said in an angry voice:

"No one eats food in my house with hands like that! And half the mud of the road on your feet! Get in and wash! You know the way."

[Continued tomorrow.]

Mystery Film Is Suspenseful, Smart, Funny

"THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH."

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by William Clemens.
Presented at the Roosevelt theater.

THE CAST.

Steve Van Ruyle.....Robert Preston
Kit Lane.....Ellen Drew
Bjorn Faulkner.....Nils Asther
Attorney Polk.....Donald Douglas
Nancy Wakefield.....Margaret Hayes
Tilton.....Clarence Kolb
D. A.'s assistant.....Rod Cameron
Flashy blonde.....Alice White
Wakefield.....Roy Gordon
Drunk.....Cecil Kellaway
Williamson.....Harry Hayden
Hemingway.....Edwin Stanley
District attorney.....Paul Stanton
Inspector Donegan.....Willard Robertson
Patrolman Kelly.....James Flavin
Man with brief case.....Georges Renavent

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

I HOPE you see this picture from opening to close—and not the other way round the clock!

Because—if you happen into the theater at the wrong time—you'll be SOR-RY! On account of because you'll know something that you SHOULDN'T know if you're to get the best out of the production.

Personally, I liked "The Night of January 16th" a lot better than I liked "Sundown." . . . It's smart, it's funny, it's human, and it keeps you guessing. I would see it thru again with pleasure if only for two rich and unexpected bits of comedy business that handed me—and the rest of the audience—two of the best laughs of the season.

The film is a "whudunnit." Ellen Drew plays the beautiful secretary of a tycoon who cheats his company out of 20 million dollars and is visited unexpectedly in his apartment one evening by a sinister gentleman who—well—a mangled body wearing the tycoon's watch and other identifying articles lies suddenly on the sidewalk right under the windows of Bjorn Faulkner's room where Bjorn Faulkner is no more. . . .

Lovely Kit Lane is accused of the murder. . . . Steve Van Ruyle, formerly of the navy, who stands to lose much money by Faulkner's decease, has it all figured out. . . . Kit knows where the money is. . . . Let her out of jail, he'll trail her and eventually she will lead him to the loot. . . .

Company officials and police think this is a good idea. . . . Steve starts to pin crime on Kit, changes his mind about her guilt, falls in love with her and finally, you see the two of them hotly in pursuit of murderer and money.

This is a fast moving, beautifully acted little programmer. Never was there a more endearing romantic comedy team than Ellen Drew and Robert Preston—and you know how Nils Asther can make you love him and hate him at the same time? . . .

Looking at Hollywood. . . By John Chapman

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 11.—**Sunday**—Last night we went to a neighborhood house to catch up on a movie—and a dandy—"Texas." Hollywood, where movies are made, is so often behind the times. New York frequently gets the pictures before we do, and smaller towns see them even before New York. . . . In Hollywood surprisingly few people see movies. Some of the stars, such as Joan Crawford, and some of the directors and producers, such as Frank Capra, and some of the hotshots, such as Sam Goldwyn, have private theaters in their homes and can see anything they like at any time. But I have found that actors generally see fewer pictures than you do, and most of the time they don't even see their own things. . . . "Texas" was swell—amusing and real. Director George Marshall certainly has a patent on this amiable kind of horse opera, and I hope his new one, "Valley of the Sun," is as good.

Monday—Children of directors seem to be going places in show business. Sam Wood's daughter, K. T. Stevens, has become a glamor girl and a picture magazine item. Alfred Hitchcock's daughter, Pat, age 12 or thereabout, is rehearsing 68 sides in a Broadway play—and 68 sides is a heck of a big rôle. Now Gregory La Cava is planning to use his stepdaughter, Jane Garland, age 8—but, according to Greg, about 150 mentally—in Irene Dunne's "The Sheltered Side." La Cava, whose curiosity about people is immense, has been making notes of Jane's sage remarks and will use them in the picture. For instance, one day at Malibu Beach Jane kept Otho Lovering, film editor, doing nipups, cartwheels, and the like all day long. Lovering, a good guy, darn near broke his neck to amuse the child. That night when she went to bed Jane observed to her mother, "You know, it's been my experience that men are a lot sillier than women."

Tuesday—To Paramount for a chat with C. B. De Mille and a look in on Betty Field on the "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat" set. De Mille is probably going to be made into the man of the year in Hollywood, for Paramount is going to whoop up 1942 as his 30th anniversary in the films. De Mille, Goldfish, and Lasky formed the Jesse L. Lasky feature play company for $20,000 in 1912. In 1913 De Mille took Dustin Farnum and a company to Flagstaff to make "The Squaw Man" and came on to Hollywood because it was raining in Flagstaff. Even the recent residence of Clarence Budington Kelland can hardly make up to Arizona what it lost on account of that unseasonal rainstorm.

Wednesday—To Twentieth-Fox to show Nat Lief what a studio looks like, and down to the moat where Ida Lupino and Jean Gabin are making "Moon Tide." The moat is a big pool in an immense barn on the back lot. It has been rebuilt to duplicate an actual breakwater and an actual bait barge off San Pedro. It was made before the war, and lucky, too, that it was; because a movie company couldn't get within miles of the San Pedro harbor these days. . . . Gabin teaches Miss Lupino French slang and she instructs him in the English patois between scenes, and Director Archie Mayo jokes with everybody. A Mayo set is about tops in Hollywood for pleasant atmosphere.

Thursday—Home work, and heaven help a poor typewriter on a day like this.

Friday—Lunch at Lucey's with Novelist Charles McGuirk and Film Critic Bill Reich, and to Paramount for a moment, and in the evening to catch Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year." There's a lot of funny stuff in this one, and the scenes of Hepburn trying to cook a breakfast have the women customers shrieking louder than the snakes and spiders at "Helzapoppin."

Saturday—To Universal, where the diabolical Alfred Hitchcock is working a truckload of circus freaks into his suspense thriller, "Saboteur." More on this in the next column, and don't let me forget to tell you about the Siamese twins who are mad at each other and won't talk.

Cream Protects Hands Against Winter Dryness

Thru the LOOKING GLASS
ELEANOR NANGLE.

The beauty aid of great importance at the moment is the kind of preparation that preserves and protects the texture of the skin on the hands. Housekeepers and working girls both report more hand skin trouble now than at any other season.

The difficulty is caused, of course, by excessive dryness and the solution lies in intelligent and generous lubrication. Each hand washing should be followed by the application of a cream or lotion that has the immediate effect of soothing the skin and restoring at least some oil.

Among creams we are glad to report a new one that is most convenient and efficient. It's a light, soft cream, delicately pink in color, and not at all expensive that does double duty. As soon as it is applied to the parched skin it soothes it; you can feel the prompt relief of surface tension that betrays unusual skin dryness. It rubs in quickly and leaves on after effect of greasiness.

In addition to its great virtue of relieving the dryness it films the hands, invisibly, guarding the skin to a certain extent against the influences—such as the bite of cold winds—that cause the unattractive redness and roughness. You don't feel the cream coating on your hands, but it's there doing its bit to guard them.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

Your Handwriting

BY SHIRLEY SPENCER.

Booth Tarkington's handwriting reveals the sensitive insight he possesses. Those very light, delicate, sharp strokes are the results of a whittling down of impressions over long years so that his analytical mind now selects the little details essential to convey his impression of the delicate play of emotion in his characters.

Booth Tarkington

As we grow older our handwriting usually lightens in pressure for we are supposed to let the material and earth considerations drop from us as we gain in spiritual understanding, and in Mr. Tarkington's writing we see the evidences of the sharpening of his faculties.

In the long stroke which soars across the "h" and over the "t" we see that he has lost none of his enthusiasm and humor. His mind is as energetic and his wit as keen as ever.

For Handwriting Analysis send 10 cents (in coin), and a stamped, self-addressed envelope together with a sample of handwriting. IMPORTANT: Write 25 words and signature in ink to Shirley Spencer, Box 116, General Postoffice, New York City.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

HOW GREAT IS... 'HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY'
Maureen O'Hara as Angharad
Fiery, headstrong . . a deep desire scorches her life with scandal!
Wednesday—STATE LAKE

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO — Open 9:00 a.m. Prior Chg. 1 & 6:30 — In Person GRIFF WILLIAMS and his ORCHESTRA — ERROL FLYNN, Olivia DeHAVILLAND "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
STATE-LAKE — Op. 8:45 a.m. 40c to 1 p.m. Inc. Tax — Bing CROSBY Mary MARTIN Rochester • Brian Donlevy • Carolyn Lee — 'BIRTH OF THE BLUES' — "SUPERMAN"—"Gay Parisienne"—Paramount News!
UNITED ARTISTS — Op. 8:45 a.m. 40c to 1 Incl. Tax — MICKEY ROONEY • JUDY GARLAND, FAY BAINTER — "BABES ON BROADWAY" MGM's Smash
APOLLO — 35c 8:45 to 1 (tax included) — SHIRLEY TEMPLE • HERBERT MARSHALL, LARAINE DAY — 'Kathleen' MGM's Romance
GARRICK — Open 8:45 Pr. Chg. 1 & 6:30 — Wm. POWELL • Myrna LOY, ASTA the pup • Sam LEVENE — 'SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN'
ROOSEVELT — 35c 8:45 to 1 (including tax) — "SUNDOWN" plus "THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th" — GENE TIERNEY • BRUCE CABOT — ROBERT PRESTON, ELLEN DREW — FIRST RUN 2 CHOICE FEATURES

BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS

That miracle musical MUST 2

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Cont. 11:15 a. m. to Midnight—39c to 6:30 — RUSSIA Comes Through . . . with the Greatest Film of the Air "Wings of Victory" plus—LATEST RUSSIAN WAR REELS

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

GARY COOPER SERGEANT YORK — HARDING — Op. 1:00-40c to 6:30 — 55c Aft. (Incl. Tax) — Also OUR AMERICA AT WAR

CONGRESS — Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, Hitchcock's "SUSPICION" & Spy! Siren! "INTERNATIONAL LADY" — SHOW TIME
GATEWAY — Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, Hitchcock's "SUSPICION" Plus Action Hit! "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" — B&K
PORTAGE — Open 1:30 — 'Burma Convoy' Japs Routed! Plus Action Hit! 'LAST MILE' — SHOW TIME
BELPARK — Open 1:30 — "Little Foxes" Bette Davis Plus "UNFINISHED BUSINESS" — B&K
Will Rogers — Open 1:00—Charles Boyer, 'HOLD BACK THE DAWN' Jack Oakie, Ann Sheridan, "NAVY BLUES" — SHOW TIME
TERMINAL — BETTE DAVIS, Herbert Marshall — 5315 Lawr. Op. 1:30 — "THE LITTLE FOXES" — B&K
CRYSTAL — North-Cal. Op. 1:30 — Plus Action Drama! "UNHOLY PARTNERS" — SHOW TIME
BILTMORE — Div.-Dam. Op. 1:30 — B&K
ADMIRAL — Open 1:30—Spencer Tracy, 'DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE' Plus Rosalind Russell, "FEMININE TOUCH" — SHOW TIME
DRAKE — Open 1:30—Charles BOYER in 'HOLD BACK THE DAWN' Plus Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, "NAVY BLUES" — B&K

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TONIGHT AT 8:30 P. M. — 7 EXTRA ACTS OF AMATEUR VAUDEVILLE — In addition to our regular stage and screen show! — ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NEAR STATE — Open 10 A.M. — 25c to 1 — 30c to 6:30 — 40c After — plus tax
STAGE SCOOP! Now at REGULAR PRICES
The ORIGINAL "MEET the PEOPLE" — 20 SCENES • 12 SONG HITS • CAST OF 35 — GLENN FORD, ANN MILLER

TODAY — NEWS REEL THEATER—Cont. 8:30 A. M. to Midnight—Mad. at Dear. — 1st FILMS OF A. E. F. CONVOY — BRITISH SMASHING NAZI ARMY IN AFRICA

STUDIO — 66 E. Van Buren—Opens 11 A. M. — 25c to 1, 35c to 6:30, 50c After — DANIELLE DARRIEUX as the Virgin Bride in "MLLE. MA MERE" and REX HARRISON in "SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS" — Adults Only—Last 2 Days—38th Wk. — STARTS WED.: 'CHARLIE CHAPLIN FESTIVAL'
CLARK — JAPS BLAST BURMA ROAD HELL-DRIVERS — CHARLES BICKFORD — "BURMA CONVOY" — Mex. Spitfire's Baby,' Lupe Velez, L. Errol
MONROE 'Unfinished Business' — Robt. Montgomery, Irene Dunne, P. Foster — Rob't Stack, Ann Rutherford, R. Dix — "Badlands of Dakota"
WOODS — Randolph and Dearborn Sts. — 7:45 A. M. Continuous 2 A. M. — PAUL MUNI, GEORGE RAFT — "SCARFACE" — MIDNIGHT SHOW! Come as Late as 12:30 A. M.

NORTH

• JULIAN 15c — 1:30-6:30 EVE. 20c PLUS TAX — 916 Bel. Bill Elliott, 'SON of DAVEY CROCKETT' 'THE BANDIT' with the 'LONE RIDER'—Color Cartoon Plus Last Chapt. "Capt. Marvel's Secret"
• SHERIDAN — 4038 Sheridan—Dennis O'Keefe "LADY SCARFACE" Plus Merle OBERON, Alan Marshall, "LYDIA"
• VOGUE — 3812 Broadway — 3 BIG HITS! Robert MONTGOMERY, Irene DUNNE "UNFINISHED BUSINESS"
• DEVON — 6225 Broadway — Bette DAVIS, Herbert MARSHALL 'LITTLE FOXES'
• N. CENTER — 4031 Lincoln — At All 3 Theaters 'ACHE in EVERY STAKE' 3 Stooges Comedy
• MODE — 3912 Sheridan—Doors Open 1:30 — 'NECKLING HARE' Color Cartoon — Doug Fairbanks Jr. Joan Bennett "GUNGA DIN" CARY GRANT Victor McLAGLEN "GREEN HELL"
• 400 — 6748 Sheridan — 15c 1:30-6:30 EVE. 20c PLUS TAX — Frances Langford, "SWING IT, SOLDIER" Plus ORSON WELLES, "CITIZEN KANE" Complete!
• BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln Ave.—Jack Oakie, Ann Sheridan, Martha Raye, Jack Haley, 'NAVY BLUES' Plus 'BURMA Convoy'
• DAVIS — 4814 Lincoln Ave.—3 BIG HITS! 'HENPECKED DUCK'—Ida Lupino Louis Hayward, "LADIES IN RETIREMENT" Plus Walter Huston, "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"
• BUCK'M — 3319 N. Clark—Binnie Barnes Jean Blondell, John Howard, "THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN" Plus RICHARD DIX, "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"
• ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 — DON AMECHE, ROSALIND RUSSELL, "The FEMININE TOUCH" SPENCER TRACY, INGRID BERGMAN, LANA TURNER, "DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE"
• VIC — Sheffield & Belmont—3 BIG HITS! Buster Keaton, "GENERAL NUISANCE" Walter Huston, "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" Ida Lupino in "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

MARBRO — MADISON & CRAWFORD — Op. 1:30—Buck Privates Are SKY-HI-larious! — ABBOTT & COSTELLO "KEEP 'EM FLYING" — With Martha Raye, Carol Bruce, Wm. Gargan, Plus HUMPHREY BOGART & MARY ASTOR in Dashiell Hammett's 'MALTESE FALCON'

PARADISE — Op. 1:30—Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, "SUSPICION" & Nelson Eddy, "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" — B&K
Gent. Pk. — Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall 'LITTLE FOXES' & Edw. G. Robinson, Edw. Arnold, "UNHOLY Partners" — SHOW TIME
STATE — Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, 'LITTLE FOXES' & Irene Dunne, Rob't Montgomery, "UNFINISHED Business" — B&K
SENATE MANOR — EDW. G. ROBINSON Edw. Arnold, Laraine Day "UNHOLY PARTNERS" Plus Richard Dix 'BADLANDS of DAKOTA' — SHOW TIME

• AMERICAN — 6 N. Ash.—Herbert Marshall, Bette Davis, 'LITTLE FOXES' R. Montgomery, I. Dunne, "UNFINISHED Business" — B&K
• B'DY STRAND — 1641 W. Roosevelt Road — Preston Foster, Geo. A. Stone, Richard Dix, "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA" Condemned to DEATH in the ELECTRIC CHAIR—What Happens As He Walks "THE LAST MILE" — SHOW TIME
• JOY — 1611 W. Roosevelt—Dead End Kids, "BATTLING THE SEA BEAST" Plus DON 'RED' BARRY, "THE APACHE KID" Plus Buck JONES, Tim McCOY, "FORBIDDEN TRAILS" EL BRENDEL, Tom Kennedy, "BLITZ KISS" — B&K
• CRAWFORD — 19 S. Craw.—Marj. Weaver, "MAN AT LARGE" Plus Walter Huston, "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" — SHOW TIME
• BYRD — Madison-Cicero—Louis Hayward, Ida Lupino, "Ladies in Retirement" Walter Huston, "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" — B&K
• WEST END — 121 N. Cicero—Action Hits! Spencer Tracy, Ruth Hussey, Robert YOUNG, "NORTHWEST PASSAGE" Dick Foran, Allan Jenkins, "HEART OF THE NORTH" Extra! "ALL THIS AND RABBIT STEW" — SHOW TIME

IMPERIAL — Matinee 15c—Edward Arnold "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" Marjorie Weaver, "MAN AT LARGE"

MONT CLARE — GRAND AVE. at HARLEM — CARY GRANT—JOAN FONTAINE "SUSPICION" — GEORGE BRENT—ILONA MASSEY "INTERNATIONAL LADY"

TIFFIN — North Ave. at Harlem—Free Parking — Edward G. Robinson, "UNHOLY PARTNERS" — Ann Rutherford, 'BADLANDS OF DAKOTA'
ALAMO — 3639 Chicago Ave.—Mat. Daily — Free Enclosed Parking — Edw. G. Robinson, "UNHOLY PARTNERS" I. Dunne, Robt. Montgomery, "Unfinished Business"
MILFORD — 15c, 5:00 to 6:30 P. M.—Rosalind Russell, "FEMININE TOUCH" — Spencer Tracy, "DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE"
RIVOLI — 15c, 5 to 6:30—20c After—Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, 'FEMININE Touch' S. Tracy, Lana Turner, "Dr. JEKYLL & Mr. HYDE"
LOGAN — Mill.-Sawyer—Op. 1:30—W. Huston "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" — Ida Lupino, L. Hayward, "Ladies in Retirement"
PATIO — 6008 Irving Park—Edward Arnold "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" — Charles Bickford in "BURMA CONVOY"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

NOW SHOWING! LOUIS vs. BAER FIGHT FILMS — Slow-Motion Shots of Joe's Dynamite Blows! — OPEN 8:45 A. M. — 2ND WEEK — PALACE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

Samuel Goldwyn presents GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK in "BALL OF FIRE" — And GENE KRUPA Beats Out "DRUM BOOGIE"! — PLUS MYSTERY-THRILLER SO-HIT "THE GAY FALCON" — with GEORGE SANDERS, WENDY BARRIE — 40c to 1 — 50c to 5:30 — 68c plus tax to close

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — Open 1:30 — ABBOTT & COSTELLO "KEEP 'EM FLYING" — Plus HUMPHREY BOGART—MARY ASTOR in Dashiell Hammett's Spine-Tingler "THE MALTESE FALCON"

GARY COOPER SERGEANT YORK — GRANADA — Sts. 1:30, 40c to 6:30 — 55c Eve. Incl. Tax — Also OUR AMERICA AT WAR

RIVIERA — "YANK in the R. A. F." — Tyrone Power, Betty Grable & 'New York Town' — B&K
CENTURY — Last Day! Cary Grant 'Suspicion' — Brent, Massey, Rathbone, "International Lady" — SHOW TIME
NORSHORE — Howard-Clark — CARY GRANT Joan Fontaine "SUSPICION" Plus NELSON EDDY "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" — B&K
NORTOWN — Western-Devon — SHOW TIME
BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland — B&K
PANTHEON — Last Day! "Lydia" — Brent, Massey, Rathbone, "International Lady" — SHOW TIME
LAKESIDE — 4728 Sheridan — Greatest Prison Picture Ever Made! "THE LAST MILE" Plus Marjorie Weaver "MAN AT LARGE" — B&K
CINE — Open 1:30 — SHOW TIME
COVENT — Edw. G. Robinson, Edw. Arnold, "UNHOLY PARTNERS" Richard Dix, "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA" — B&K
HOWARD — BETTE DAVIS "Little Foxes" Irene Dunne, Montgomery, 'Unfinished Business' — SHOW

review 6:30 8:15—10:00 — CINEMA CHICAGO at MICHIGAN — feature 7:00 8:45—10:30
one of the most unusual pictures ever made, it is considered a classic of the screen; pervaded by a mysterious sense of terror, suspense, and impending doom. IT SHOULD BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING "ESCAPE TO GLORY"

The Esquire — "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH" FRED ASTAIRE, RITA HAYWORTH — ROBERT BENCHLEY and THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 2:25, 4:25, 6:25, 8:27, 10:30

ADELPHI — 1074 N. Clark — Reg. Pk. 1039 — 15c plus 1c Tax 6:30 till — Spencer Tracy "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde" — Lana Turner — Bos. Russell, Don Ameche, "FEMININE TOUCH"
BRYN MAWR — at 'L' sta.—Olivia De Havilland "HOLD BACK THE DAWN" — E. Arnold, W. Huston, "All That Money Can Buy"
WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 — BETTE DAVIS, "The Little Foxes" & E. G. Robinson, Laraine Day, 'Unholy Partners'
COED — Morse "L"—"DRESSED TO KILL" "WORLD PREMIERE" — Guy Kibbee, 'SCATTERGOOD Meets BROADWAY'
RIDGE — Devon at Clark—Open 1:30 — "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" — Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, "NAVY BLUES"
DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson—Edward Arnold, "All That Money Can Buy" — Lupe Velez, 'MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BABY'
LINCOLN — 3164 Linc.—Mat. 15c; Eve. 20c — S. Tracy, 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' — Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, "Feminine Touch"
GOLD COAST — CLARK-NORTH AVE. — Always 15c — Dor. Lamour, "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

WEST

4 STAR — Martha Raye, Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, "NAVY BLUES" — Chas. Bickford, F. Albertson, "BURMA CONVOY"

MARSHALL SQ. — 2875 W. Cermak — 'BADLANDS of DAKOTA' — I. Dunne, R. Montgomery, 'UNFINISHED Business'

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

2 HITS McVICKERS — MADISON NR. STATE — TYRONE POWER Betty GRABLE in "A YANK in the R.A.F." — LATE NEWS — GEORGE BRENT Ilona MASSEY Basil RATHBONE in "International Lady"

LA SALLE — COMPLETE LATEST WAR NEWS — Mad.-Clark • Late Show — "MAN AT LARGE," Marjorie Weaver and "YELLOW CARGO," Jack La Rue

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI — 63rd at Cottage Gr. — Op. 1:30—Those Buck Privates Are SKY-HI-larious! — ABBOTT & COSTELLO "KEEP 'EM FLYING" — With Martha Raye, Carol Bruce, Wm. Gargan, Plus JEANETTE MacDONALD, GENE RAYMOND, BRIAN AHERNE "SMILIN' THROUGH"

SOUTHTOWN — Op. 1:30—WEIRD, SPINE-TINGLING DRAMA! — Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews — A SUPER-THRILLER! "SWAMP WATER" — Plus Full-Length FUN! LAFFS-HOWLS! — LAUREL & HARDY "GREAT GUNS"

TOWER — Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, "SUSPICION" Plus Geo. Brent, Ilona Massey, B. Rathbone, 'International Lady' — B&K
MARYLAND — Edw. G. Robinson, Edw. Arnold, "UNHOLY PARTNERS" Plus 'BADLANDS of DAKOTA' — SHOW TIME
REGAL — IN PERSON! DOUBLE HIT! STAGE SHOW! — TINY BRADSHAW And His BAND — LIL GREEN — Screen: Geo. Brent, Ilona Massey, Basil Rathbone 'International Lady'
KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark—Open 12:30 — Bill Wright, "DEVIL PAYS OFF" 'Mexican Spitfire's Baby' & 'Son of Davy Crockett' — NEW PUSH BACK SEATS —
LEX — 1163 E. 63d—Doors Op. 12:30—Show Sts. 1:00 — Charles Bickford, "BURMA CONVOY" Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "NAVY BLUES"
COMMERCIAL — 9150 Comml.—Open 9:30 — Bette Davis, "Little Foxes" & Edw. G. Robinson, Laraine Day, "Unholy Partners"
JACKSON PK — Edw. Arnold, "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" — Ida Lupino, "LADIES IN

Intricacies of Dressings Are Really Simple

Tuesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice
Enriched Farina
Bacon
Whole Wheat Toast
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Creamed Peas, Celery, and Carrots on Toast
Lettuce Salad
Sponge Cake
Milk Tea

DINNER
Broiled Lamb Patties
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower au Gratin
Pineapple and Cream Cheese Salad
Homemade Yeast Rolls
Chocolate Pudding or Pie
Milk Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Oil, vinegar, salt and pepper are all you need to make an excellent French dressing for lettuce, chicory, a mixture of greens, or any crisp vegetable salad. A lot depends upon the oil and vinegar which you choose, however. Oil must be fresh. Bland salad oil, or olive oil, is the usual choice. Vinegar mustn't be too strong flavored. It may be plain cider or malt vinegar, but for really elegant salads choose a vinegar flavored with tarragon or other herbs, or a red or white wine vinegar.

Pepper has more flavor and gives more individuality to a salad if it is ground from the whole berry as used. Treat yourself to one of those cute little pepper mills some time. They're ornamental as well as useful.

Three times as much oil as vinegar is the proportion you want if you wish to add them separately to green leaves. Break the lettuce rather coarsely and add the oil first [unless you belong to the vinegar first school], measuring it by the tablespoonful. With salad fork and spoon, toss the leaves until the oil has coated all of them. Then add the vinegar, a third as much, and toss again. Now sprinkle on the salt and grind the pepper over the salad. Toss a third time. Taste one of the leaves to be sure they're well seasoned. And serve the salad. Or chill it for a half hour before serving. There are two opinions on this matter, too. Some persons say a salad should be eaten as soon as tossed; others like that chilling which blends flavor, even if it slightly wilts the greens.

Making your own dressing is fun if you have one of those flasks with the raffia wrapped necks and colored corks. Put your dressing ingredients into the bottle, cork it, and shake for dear life. Then pour dressing over mixed greens and toss them together. What dressing remains in the flask will keep until next time.

Basic French Dressing.
[About 1½ cups.]
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
⅛ teaspoon fresh ground pepper
⅓ cup plain or flavored vinegar
1 cup salad oil or olive oil

Shake ingredients together thoroly. Have salad and dressing cold before mixing.

TODAY'S PRIZE RECIPE

Mrs. John Trudel Jr., Wayne, O., wins today's $5 recipe contest prize with her great-great-grandmother's apple dumpling recipe. "O, so good!" is the way she describes this dessert. And that's just what the contest judges said, too, when they made up a batch of the dumplings.

OLD FASHIONED APPLE DUMPLINGS.
[Serves Six].

6 apples
2 cups all purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter or other fat
¾ cup milk
Sirup.

Pare the apples and core them. Sift flour, measure, and resift with baking powder and salt. Work in shortening. Add milk and stir until dry ingredients are well moistened. Turn out onto a floured board, and knead slightly to make the dough smooth. Roll out to ¼ inch in thickness. Cut dough into squares. Place an apple in the center of each square and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sugar and a little nutmeg or cinnamon. Dampen edges of dough and press together around the apples. Place dumplings in a deep saucepan filled with this sirup:

SIRUP.
2 cups white sugar
½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of nutmeg
2 cups boiling water
½ cup butter.

Combine sugars, flour, salt, and nutmeg in the saucepan. Mix well. Stir in boiling water to make a smooth paste. Add butter. Place over low heat and simmer, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Place dumplings in hot sirup, cover tightly, and bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees, for about 30 minutes. Remove cover and baste dumplings with sauce occasionally. Continue cooking uncovered until dumplings are a golden brown. Serve in sauce in which they were cooked.

Mrs. Trudel sometimes uses maple sirup instead of half of the water in the recipe. In that case it would be advisable to cut down on the amount of sugar in the sauce.

There'll be a prize of $5 every day for a good recipe. So get out your very best one, write it out carefully, giving complete directions and number of servings, and send it to Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune. And clip the daily prizewinner for your scrapbooks. Every winning recipe has been thoroly tested by contest editors, so you may be sure it's a good one.

Bohemian Woman's Civic Club to Hear Schlotfeldt

There will be a meeting of the Bohemian Woman's Civic club at 1:30 o'clock today in the Hotel La Salle, at which Fred J. Schlotfeldt, district director of the immigration and naturalization service, will speak.

Crocheted Pillbox Hat

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

A crocheted hat with flowers scattered across the crown, centered in a bunch at the front, or topped with a group of fancy feathers, immediately will put its wearer at the head of the style class. Crocheted of guimpe, the hat requires only three spools of material. The directions for the flowers indicate boucle, but crêpe or straw thread may be substituted.

For instructions in crocheting the pillbox hat, No. X-501, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Front VIEWS and PROFILES

[Continued from page 15, column 5.]

but the prismatic French chandeliers, and the ceiling had been lowered four feet to bring them into modern proximity. Even the red petticoated candle shades, last touch of an era long gone, had been removed in this rendezvous of mulberry, white, and chartreuse. But the gala company, much of which frequented the room for World war I. tea-dances, when the sky-blue of the French mission then here mingled with the khaki of Americans and the brisk perfection of the British and every one actually drank tea, was more nostalgic than its 1942 setting. Their minds flitting back two decades, they sang *Dardanella, The Sunshine of Your Smile,* and *It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary,* the latter far truer now than it was then, the Irish bases being what De Valera makes of them.

Man Bites Dog Item.

Tales are legion of the St. Bernard dogs who wander thru the Swiss Alps with flasks at their necks to rescue frozen humanity. *Fred Hilgart* of Park Ridge has a St. Bernard who recently acquired a severe cold. Mr. Hilgart, a flask at his neck, then ventured thru the 15 below zero gales to the dog's kennel each night to give him a tiny drop of whisky. Mr. Hilgart now has a severe cold. Not a peep out of the dog!

War Economy.

Harold Darling, Chicago decorator doing an 1841 window for the window display competition of the American Institute of Decorators here this week, tells the story of the Park avenue woman who spent $6,000 on black-out curtains: In the salon, black velvet with hand-painted cabbage roses; in the dining room, black velvet with appliquéd brussels sprouts; in the boudoir, a simple monkey fur trim. "Anyway," she said of the finished whole, "the lights will be out most of the time, and we must conserve."

The Truth.

A young boy named *Jules Tewlow* has sent a poem, *The Five Stooges,* to which he affixes the comment, "I know this poem has truth in it any way it's told." The poem predicts the dire happenings sure to befall certain axis gentlemen, and we proudly quote, with a rigid adherence to the author's spelling, two stanzas:

Then there is Tojo, a Niponese rat,
Sly as a snake and sneaky as a cat.
Then comes Georing, who looks like a house.
When we are thru, he'll look like a mouse.

But for the end I would like to see
All of them assasinated and asasinated by me.
These words may sound very uncouth,
But as Goebells would put it, their all the truth.

Episcopal Diocese Raises $400,000 in 125 Parishes

Bishop Wallace E. Conkling of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago today announced successful completion of a $400,000 financing campaign conducted in 125 parishes and missions thruout northern Illinois.

* *

Historical Society.

The West Side Historical society will hold its annual meeting at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the Legler Branch library, 115 South Pulaski road.

Your Weekly Washing & Ironing $2.00 30 lbs.
All Flat Work Ironed and Everything Else Fluff Dried
7c Each Additional Pound
Humboldt 0480 Maywood 119
KEESE LAUNDRY

Games, Sleds Are Needed in Home for Girls

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

If your youngsters have outgrown their sleds, or if the holidays brought a number of new games to your home, perhaps you would like to place them. The following letter from a Chicago organization suggests an excellent use for such surplus items:

"Dear Miss Brown: You have been so kind and helpful to so many people that we wondered if, perhaps, you might be able to assist us. We are a private agency caring for delinquent girls between the ages of 14 and 18, and we have meager funds for other than necessary equipment.

"We feel that these girls need vigorous outdoor exercise, and we make every effort to provide it, but during the periods when the weather is severe and the ground is snowy it is difficult to keep 50 or 60 girls active at the same time. At present we have only one sled, and wondered if thru the generosity of your readers we might be able to obtain more. We would be very happy to call for them.

"Our supply of games is very low, and we are finding it difficult to secure scrap lumber to use in the craftroom. If your readers could help us out with either of these items we would be deeply appreciative.

"A. H."

An agency such as this, which helps to guide and assist youngsters who for one reason or another have become problems, is often the means of salvaging worthwhile material and preventing further delinquency. Mistreatment and misunderstanding are frequently the causes of their behavior problems, and any help that any of us can give to make useful citizens of such young people is surely a worthy effort.

The name and address will be provided upon request, or we will arrange to have donations called for.

Red Cross Begins War Work Feb. 1 in Palmer Mansion

(Pictures on page 8.)

One of Chicago's most historic residences—the Potter Palmer mansion at 1350 Lake Shore drive—will do its part in the war emergency. Closed since it was opened especially for Miss Pauline Palmer's debut in Dec. 1935, it will be turned over to the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross Feb. 1. Potter Palmer has donated its use for an indefinite period.

The brown stone mansion, known as the "castle," was built by the late Potter Palmer in 1885 and occupied continuously by the family until April, 1930. It had been sold in July, 1928, to Vincent Bendix for $3,000,000, but the Palmers rented it for two more years. There in November, 1928, the Palmers' elder daughter, Bertha, namesake of her grandmother, made her debut at a reception.

In 1933 Bendix sold it to a small syndicate of wealthy Chicagoans who planned to wreck the house and build a huge apartment building similar to the other structures that now line the drive. However, the house reverted to Mr. Palmer before the work was done.

It is believed the home will become a north side center for the Red Cross volunteer production corps of which Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr. is chairman. The corps makes surgical dressings and garments for the armed forces. Mrs. James A. Cathcart, chairman of the volunteer special services committee, will appoint a committee to work out the details of its use.

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CONVENTIONEERS AND CHICAGOANS
AMERICA'S MOST GORGEOUS GIRLS
No Cover ● $1 Minimum ● Web. 1962
606 SO. WABASH AVE.

Wedding Plans of Betty Mead Are Announced

[Continued from page 15, column 3.]

and Mrs. Willard K. Jaques, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Renslow D. Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. Tourtelot, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Winston.

The second party is planned for April 11. If the club is a success, the group hopes to have four similar dances next season.

Parties Will Precede Collins-Baumann Wedding.

This week will be a busy one for Miss Christine Baumann and Edward Howland Collins, for in addition to their wedding on Saturday there will be several prenuptial parties. Tonight is reserved for a dinner party which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Barrett and their daughter, Miss Carolyn, will give in Winnetka. On Wednesday Mrs. Tim Lowry will give a tea and pantry shower in Northbrook. The bridal dinner, to be given that night by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Baumann of Northfield, will be at the Indian Hill club.

The small ceremony is set for 4:30 o'clock in the Baumann home. The Rev. William Benz will officiate, and a reception will follow. Miss Florence Cook will be maid of honor. Mr. Collins' best man is to be his brother, Joseph Collins of Bronxville, N. Y. They are the sons of Mrs. James M. Collins of Chicago. After the wedding Mr. Collins and his bride will be at home in Evanston.

The Chicago Arden Shore committee, of which Mrs. George Williamson is chairman, will hold its annual meeting today at 11 o'clock at the Arts club. Luncheon will follow. New officers will be elected and the organization will plan war work.

Evanston Junior League to Give Luncheon Today.

Following its board meeting at 11 o'clock today, the Evanston Junior league will entertain at luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the Georgian hotel, Evanston, for Mrs. Alfred W. Brown of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Brown, who is regional director and a member of the board of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, is in Chicago for a few days. She will tell the Evanston league of the placement work in which she is interested especially. Tonight Mrs. Brown will be Mrs. Charles Morgan Price's guest at dinner.

The Lake View Musical society's program at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Arts club will have a Pan-American theme. Receiving with Mrs. Harrison H. Havner, president of the society, will be Diego Fallon, Colombian consul, and Mrs. Fallon; Federico Elguera, Peruvian consul, and Mrs. Elguera, and Alejandro Del Carril, Argentine consul.

Appearing on the program will be Jacobeth Kerr, pianist and lecturer; Georgia Anagnost, soprano; Minnie Cedargren Jernberg, violinist, and Jean Jernberg Collins, accompanist. Mrs. James G. McMillan, Mrs. James G. Shakman, Mrs. Nelson M. Percy, and Mrs. Russell D. Hobbs will pour following the concert.

Plan Parties Tonight for "Pal Joey" Opening.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cochran will give a small dinner party tonight, taking their guests on to the opening of "Pal Joey." Another hostess at a similar party will be Mrs. William W. Dixon.

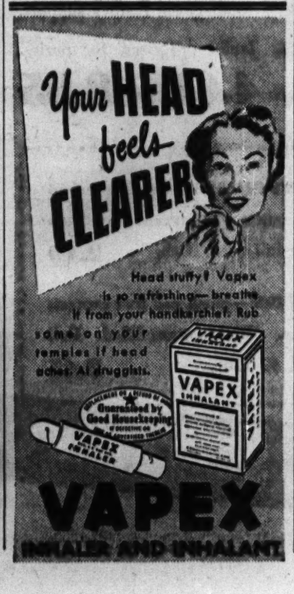
Sometime this week Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Martin Jr. [Eleanor Beckman] will be taking their new daughter home from the Passavant hospital to Northbrook. The baby, who has been named Michael Elizabeth, and her brother, Ranny, are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Beckman of Naperville and Mr. Martin of Sheridan road.

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Marie Rietz to Elmer J. Schnackenberg Jr. will take place at 8 o'clock on Wednesday in Bryn Mawr Community church. Later the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Rietz of South Maryland avenue, will give a reception at the Windermere hotel. The bridegroom is a son of the speaker of the Illinois house of representatives and of Mrs. Schnackenberg.

Miss Rietz will have her fiancé's sister, Mrs. Lyman C. Cherry, as matron of honor, and her sister, Miss Elaine Rietz, as bridesmaid. Harry Levett will be best man, and Mr. Schnackenberg's brothers, George and Paul, will be among the ushers. Both Miss Rietz and Mr. Schnackenberg attended Albion college, and later he studied at the John Marshall Law school. He expects to enter military service shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli J. Barnett of South Hamlin avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruthe, to Maurice J. Bers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berofsky of South Trumbull avenue. The wedding took place on Jan. 1.


Your HEAD feels CLEARER
Head stuffy? Vapex is so refreshing—breathe it from your handkerchief. Rub some on your temples if head aches. At druggists.
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
VAPEX INHALANT
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INHALER AND INHALANT

Versatile Winter Pattern

FROCK AND SKATING OUTFIT.

Today's one versatile pattern makes both a two-piece frock, a blouse and skirt to match or contrast, which you may wear simply anywhere, and a short-skirted skating costume. These are timely and easy-to-use patterns.

Style No. 3052 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19. Size 15 requires 1¼ yards of 54 inch material for blouse with zipper; 1⅝ yards for skirt; 3 yards of 54 inch for hat, short skirt, and button-closing jacket.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly. The winter pattern book costs 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

It goes without saying that partners should bend every effort toward reaching a contract that will, with the least complication in play, produce an adequate number of tricks. Often, however, for one reason or another, the perfect contract is not reached and then it is up to the declarer to make his *play* compensate for whatever error there may have been in the bidding.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K4
♥ A
♦ A63
♣ Q1097643

WEST
♠ 93
♥ QJ9873
♦ 984
♣ A5

EAST
♠ J10852
♥ 10
♦ 10752
♣ K82

SOUTH
♠ AQ76
♥ K6542
♦ KQJ
♣ J

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 heart	Pass
2 clubs	Pass	2 spades	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North's last club bid was too persistent. He already had rebid twice and should have been satisfied with three no trump.

West opened the heart queen, despite South's heart bid. Dummy's blank ace won, and a low club was led toward the jack. Had West been so accommodating as to accept his ace, declarer would have had an easy time of it, but such was not the case. West permitted the jack to hold, even tho he realized that by so doing he might cost himself a trick; that is to say, if declarer had another club, the ace and king would fall together. Declarer now was in a highly embarrassing position. He needed two entries to dummy for the mere clearing of the club suit, and a third entry to cash the clubs after establishment. Obviously, however, dummy was reduced to two entries and the long suit never could be brought in. Declarer finally had to be satisfied with three spade tricks, two hearts, three diamonds, and one club, just one short of contract.

"Gee, whiz," the declarer said plaintively. "Why didn't you go on with your clubs? Five clubs would have been a cinch." "No easier than four no trump," was North's retort, and, of course, North was right.

South had made a fatal error in the play. Instead of wasting one of dummy's entries for the establishment of the club suit, an absurdly simple play should have been used. That was to lead, not a low club to the jack, but the club queen. The defenders then could not have held up the club stoppers to embarrass declarer, and dummy's suit inevitably would have produced five tricks.

Committee for a Jewish Army to Hear Palestinian

Joseph Rafaeli of Palestine will speak Wednesday night in the Hotel Morrison at a meeting of the Committee for a Jewish Army, it was announced yesterday. Irving Taitel and Dr. Louis Singer will also speak. The committee is seeking to organize a Jewish army to fight the axis.

'Hands Across Americas' Theme for Club Meeting

With "Hands Across the Americas" for the theme, the national and international affairs committee will conduct an open discussion meeting at 2 o'clock today at the Chicago Woman's club. Mrs. Katharine Knowles Robbins, Miss Minnie Patterson, and Mrs. Arthur I. Stephens will speak.

Mike Fritzel and Joe Jacobson Present
MORTON DOWNEY
The Voice that has Thrilled Millions
SIBYL BOWAN
Famous Comedienne
PAUL & EVA REYES
THE CALLAHAN SISTERS
The Chez Paree Adorables
We are now serving prize beef purchased at the 1941 Stock Show
BOYD RAEBURN
and his Orchestra
BOBBY RAMOS
and his Latin Americans
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
WILLIE SHORE
Chicago's Own Comedian
Chez Paree
810 FAIRBANKS CT., DEL. 3434

Normal Child Will Outgrow Thumb Sucking

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

The pediatricians who, if they are "good," must be a fine combination of doctor and psychologist, still hold to their former position that thumb-sucking should not be taken too seriously, and should certainly be divested of those sinister implications certain psychologists once gave it.

We'd rather, of course, that our babies and very little children didn't acquire the "habit," "habit" being different from an occasional comforting little nuzzling. But we should bearin mind that the normal child simply outgrows the habit of thumb-sucking.

Any one who ever has cared for babies knows the almost ludicrous speed with which their crying will stop when food is supplied.

Sucking being associated with comfort in their minds, thumbsucking is considered to be an unconscious attempt to derive similar comfort in time of need. One of the most frequent comments I read in letters on this subject is: "My little girl sucks her thumb only when she is in pain, tired, or unhappy about something." This is obviously a direct comforting for a visible cause.

Sometimes a lack of attention, of understanding, of love, of interesting and normal activity and playthings and companionship will drive a child to fingersucking for a less obvious need of comfort or satisfaction. These same sorts of causes also have been observed for nail biting, and at all ages, too.

Occasionally a baby or a little child will thrust his fingers into his mouth or chew on them when teething. But, as soon as the tooth is thru, his fingers stop going into his mouth. A little observation thru one or two teething periods will show a mother whether this is the real cause of the apparent finger sucking. If it stops when the discomfort and nervous tension that sometimes accompany teething subside, then it should be let alone.

* *

Smart Blackout Settings Shown by Decorators

BY EDITH WEIGLE.

An exhibition of black-out window treatments has been arranged by the Illinois chapter of the American Institute of Decorators for the eleventh annual conference starting Wednesday and continuing thru Saturday at the Drake hotel.

This display has been planned to show members as well as the public that black-out window treatments need not be depressing, but can be gay and smart. Several unusual settings have been designed by Chicago members, among them Mrs. Elizabeth Doolittle, Mrs. Anne Forester, Marc Nielsen, Miss Ruth Tuttle, Ralph Wheeler, and William L. Valentine.

A table setting is included in the exhibition. It is made up of a fluorescent center table light, fluorescent treated satin tablecloth and fluorescent treated goblets, and ash trays.

On Thursday afternoon Ernst von Ammon, who planned the furnishings and décor of the new Wesley Memorial hospital, will conduct the members of the institute thru the building. At the formal banquet to be held the evening before, at the Drake hotel, Miss Nancy V. McClelland, first woman president of the group, will preside and the speakers will be Mrs. Margaret Ayer Barnes, and Daniel Catton Rich, director of fine arts at the Art institute.

After a luncheon at the Racquet club on Friday the decorators will visit the residence of Joseph T. Ryerson and the apartment of Samuel A. Marx and will attend a tea given Mrs. James Ward Thorne at the Art institute and a special showing of her American rooms in miniature there.

On Saturday the annual election of officers will take place and in the evening members of the various decorative trades in Chicago will be hosts at a cocktail party and buffet supper at the Merchants and Manufacturers club in the Merchandise Mart.

* *

Talks on Mexico.

Lester A. Bridaham of the Art institute will give an illustrated talk on "Mexico Today" at 2 o'clock today at the Woman's City club of Chicago.

NOW! Walter O'Keefe
STAR of the AIRLANES and an ALL NEW REVUE
Coming Fri., Jan. 16
TITO GUIZAR
Latin American SINGING STAR
Rhumba Casino
STATE AT WACKER DEA. 3700
BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS

Engagements

At a tea on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Allen of Evanston announced the engagement of their daughter, Bette Anne, to Jack Kanwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerwin of Kenilworth. The party ostensibly was for a bride-to-be, Miss Mary Jane Allen, and was given by the young women's aunt, Mrs. Joseph C. Cormack of Glencoe. Miss Mary Jane and Harold Joseph Finkl of Evanston are to be married on Jan. 24.

Miss Bette Anne attended the Sacred Heart academy in Lake Forest. Her fiancé, a graduate of Loyola university, will leave shortly for his post in the service. Following the tea a group of young people gathered at Camellia House to celebrate the announcement and to say farewells to Mr. Kerwin.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ernest J. Teberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Chase, to John Cordner Doolittle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Russell C. Doolittle of Des Moines, Ia. Miss Teberg is completing her senior year at the University of Chicago, where her fiancé received his degree last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Burlingham of Winnetka have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Dorothy, to David L. Evans III., son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Jr. of Marion, Ill. The news was told at an open house on New Year's day in the Burlingham home.

Miss Burlingham is a senior at the University of Illinois, where her fiancé received his degree and now is taking postgraduate work in law. The wedding is planned for Feb. 5 in the chapel of Winnetka Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli J. Barnett of South Hamlin avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Dave Segal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Segal of Eastwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nussbaum of East End avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Herschel Meis of Chicago, son of Mrs. Milton Meis of Champaign, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gerwe of Wilmette have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Lieut. Arthur A. Laibly of Evanston. Miss Gerwe is a junior at Northwestern university. Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is serving with the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Bernard of North Springfield avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Raymond J. Spies Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Spies of North Ravenswood avenue.

AMUSEMENTS

ERLANGER TONIGHT at 8:30 MAT. SATURDAY
Last 7 Times—Closing Jan. 17
B. G. DeSYLVA presents
WILLIAM GAXTON VERA ZORINA VICTOR MOORE
Louisiana Purchase
The Musical Comedy Hit with
IRENE BORDONI
Music by IRVING BERLIN
Book by MORRIE RYSKIND
ERLANGER Begin. Next Monday
B. G. DeSYLVA presents
His Latest and Greatest Musical Hit
'Panama Hattie'
ARTHUR TREACHER FRANCES WILLIAMS JAMES DUNN
COLE PORTER SONGS
Special Bargain Seats Now Mat. Wed., Jan. 21—$1.10-2.20 Eves., incl. Sunday—$1.10-3.30 Sat. Matinee—$1.10 to $2.75

CHICAGO OPERA CO.
20 N. Wacker Dr. RAN. 9229
Special Performance
"HANSEL & GRETEL"
(In English)
Humperdinck's Fairy Opera with Haskins, Matyas, Sharrova, Barron, Love, Vorelle. Conductor—Kurt Adler.
Followed by a one-act comic ballet
"VIENNESE LIFE"
Staged and Produced by
Mlle. Lydia Arlova & M. Lucien Prideaux
SATURDAY, JAN. 17, at 2 P. M.
$1.25, $1.75, $2.20, $2.50, $2.75 (Tax Incl.)

SELWYN —EVERY NIGHT— Incl. SUNDAY, 8:35
GOOD SEATS ALL PERFORMANCES $1.10 & $1.65
JOHN GOLDEN presents
The Nation's Happiest Hit
"CLAUDIA"
by ROSE FRANKEN
with
Beverly Bayne-Reed Brown-Phyllis Thaxter
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
Evgs. $1.10 to $2.75; Mats. $1.10 to $2.20

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ALL-STAR TENNIS
RIGGS-KOVACS
BUDGE-PERRY
WED., JAN. 14—8:30 P. M.
75c—$1.25—$1.50—$1.75—$2.50
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GRAND OPERA HOUSE OPENING
8:30 TONIGHT
GEORGE ABBOTT presents
Vivienne SEGAL—George TAPPS
"PAL JOEY"
Broadway's Long-Run Musigirl Hit
ROGERS and HART Songs
EVES $1.10 to $3.30; WED. MAT. $1.10 to $2.20; SAT. MAT. $1.10 to $2.75

HARRIS (Cen. 8240) SEATS NOW!! Beg. Monday Eves., Jan. 19
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in
THE CORN IS GREEN
by EMLYN WILLIAMS
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30
3rd Play, Theatre Guild-A. T. Society

ORCHESTRA HALL TONIGHT at 8:15
HENRY E. VOEGELI Presents
FRANCESCATTI
in Violin Recital
Tickets 25c, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Tax Inc.

Martha Manning's

PENNY-WISE PRETTIES

to take south—or treasure 'til later

Never have colors been more clear and wonderful. Never have designs been smarter, more flattering. They're dresses with a fashion future—north or south. And each is made of Air Spun rayon with the superior craftsmanship you depend upon for longer wear.

6.50 7.95

1. Embroidery edges the neck and front of this coat dress. Blue, green or beige. Sizes 16½-22½. 7.95

2. Dotted sleeves, midriff and skirt, plain bodice. Blue, rose or brown. Sizes 12-18. 6.50

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4. Coat dress with colored stitching and gay painted buttons. Blue, aqua or beige. 16½-22½. 6.50

Mail your order or call State 2000. Ask for Telephone Shopping.

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

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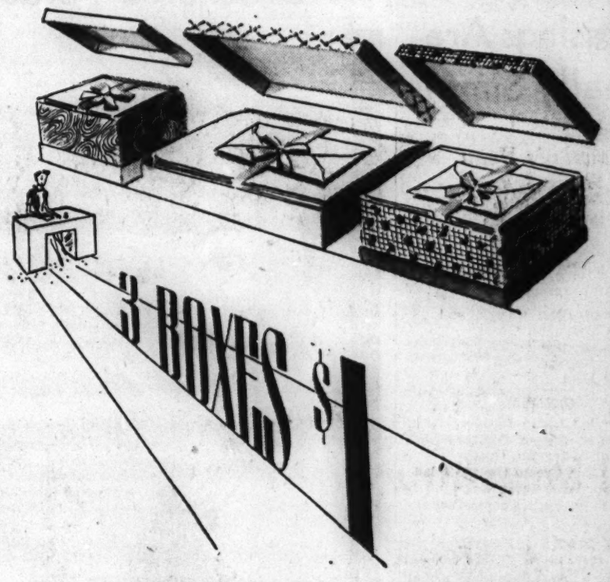

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worthy papers to represent you

Three times as many letters to write! Letters to men in the army; letters to British friends; charity appeals. Now is the time to replenish your desk, while Carson's note and letter paper is specially priced. 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, 3 boxes, 1.00.

In the group, white, ivory, dawn, blue, gray.

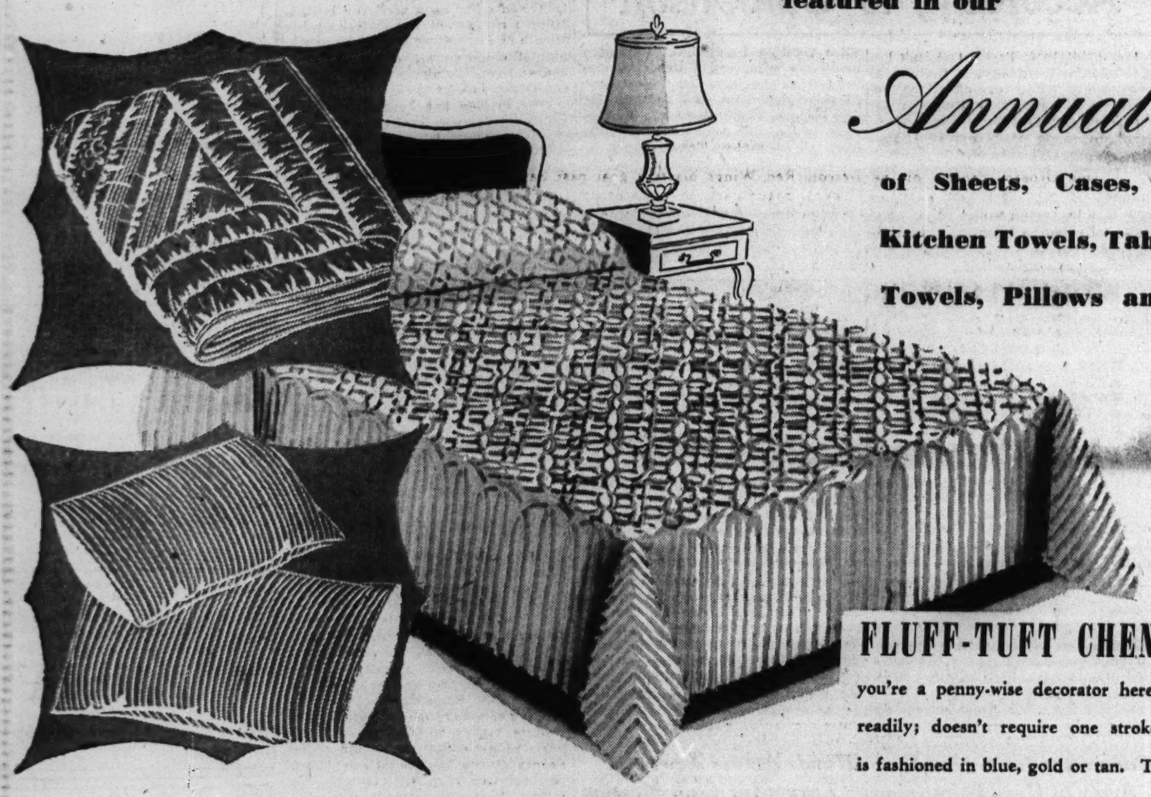
Stationery, First Floor, State.

CLIMAX SAVINGS ON FINE BEDDING

featured in our

Annual Sale

of Sheets, Cases, Comforters, Kitchen Towels, Table Linens, Bath Towels, Pillows and Bedspreads.



FLUFF-TUFT CHENILLE SPREAD

—If you're a penny-wise decorator here's a golden opportunity. Washes readily; doesn't require one stroke of ironing. Handsome pattern is fashioned in blue, gold or tan. Twin or full size, **5.98**

TRAPUNTO DOWN COMFORTER

covered in Celanese* rayon satin makes spring out of sub-zero weather. Snuggle in the depths of this soft comforter for all the great warmth of down. Rosedust, blue, brown, green, gold, rose, rust. **16.98**

**Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.*

CARSON CREST PILLOWS

for the sleeper who likes 50% goose down softness and 50% small goose feather support. Blue and white ticking, corded edge. Izolin processed for purity. Bolster size, ea., 5.98. Standard size, each **4.65** pair, **8.95**

SAVE ON YOUR SHEETS AND CASES

Sturdy White Pequot Super Muslin Sheets and Cases

72"x99", for twin bed.....**1.49**
81"x99", for double bed.....**1.59**
72"x108", for twin bed.....**1.59**
81"x108", for double bed....**1.74**
42"x36", for small pillow.....**39c**
45"x36", for standard pillow, **41c**
45"x38½", for standard pillow, **44c**

Finest White Pequot Percale Sheets and Cases

63"x108", plain hem.....**1.85**
72"x108", **1.95**; hemstitched, **2.25**
81"x108", **2.25**; hemstitched, **2.55**
90"x108", **2.45**; hemstitched, **2.75**
42"x38½", **60c**; hemstitched, **75c**
45"x38½", **65c**; hemstitched, **80c**
45"x36", plain hem.....**60c**

Wishmaker White Percale Sheets and Cases by Pepperell

63"x108", for twin bed.....**1.39**
72"x108", for twin bed.....**1.49**
81"x108", for double bed....**1.69**
90"x108", extra tuck-in.....**1.89**
42"x38½", for small pillow...**45c**
45"x38½", for standard pillow, **49c**

Superb Diana White Percale Sheets and Cases

72"x108", **2.98**; hemstitched, **3.28**
81"x108", **3.29**; hemstitched, **3.59**
90"x108", **3.59**; hemstitched, **3.89**
42"x38½", **75c**; hemstitched, **90c**
45"x38½", **79c**; hemstitched, **94c**
42"x48", **89c**; hemstitched, **1.04**

Wishmaker Pastel Percale Sheets and Cases by Pepperell

Rose, blue, gold, coral or mauve:
72"x108", for twin bed.....**1.95**
81"x108", for full bed.....**2.25**
45"x38½", for standard pillow, **60c**

Our Finest Wamsutta Supercale Sheets and Cases

72"x108", **3.35**; hemstitched, **3.65**
81"x108", **3.80**; hemstitched, **4.10**
90"x108", **4.15**; hemstitched, **4.45**
42"x38½", **85c**; hemstitched, **1.00**
45"x38½", **90c**; hemstitched, **1.05**
42"x48", plain hem.....**1.05**

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Reliable Mattress Cover of sturdy unbleached muslin. Completely encases your mattress to prevent dust from depreciating its efficiency. Twin or full size. Each, **2.19**

Seamless Mattress Pad—plush pad that protects your mattress. High count muslin. White cotton filled. Full size, 54"x76", **3.15.** Twin size, 39"x76", **2.45**

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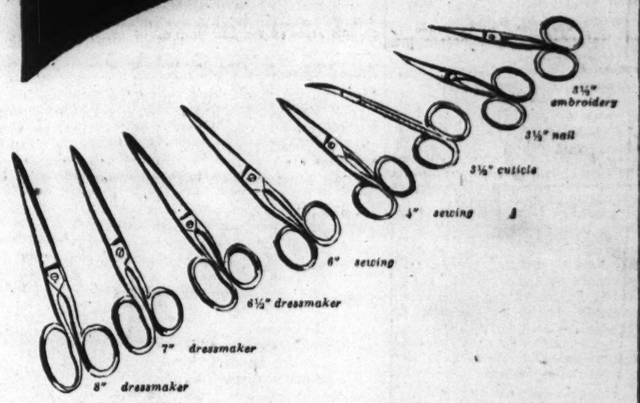
SALE OF NOTIONS



SCISSORS AND SHEARS

78c pair; 2 pair, 1.45

Eight different styles made of excellent steel for keen cutting—for perfect performance. There is everything from a 3½ inch cuticle nipper to an 8 inch dressmaker shear.

Chintz 8-hanger garment bag, zip closing, 1.80

Just Rite Hairnets, 78c dozen. 2 dozen, 1.50

Kleinert's Nu-Pin dress shields, 28c

Generously sized plush pin cushion, 28c.

- Fabricoid 8-hanger garment bag, **2.39**
- Kleinert's rubber shower caps, **19c**
- Setwell skirt hangers, 3 for **1.00**
- Kleinert's brassierette with dress shields, **88c**

NOTIONS TO ORDER BY TELEPHONE AT REGULAR PRICES

Kotex Napkins, economy pkg., 54 pads...**81**
Kleenex Tissues, 440 single.....**4 boxes 98c**
Fibs, the Kotex Tampon, box of 34's....**42c**

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MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942. *** 19

BLACKHAWKS WIN; 11 GOALS AND NO FIGHTS

N. U. MEETS MICHIGAN TONIGHT; PURDUE AT INDIANA

ILLINOIS FACES OHIO; MINNESOTA PLAYS AT IOWA

Chicago, Wisconsin Quintets Battle.

College Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Bonaventure, 33; Ithaca, 31.

GAMES TONIGHT.
Michigan at Northwestern.
Chicago at Wisconsin.
Illinois at Ohio State.
Purdue at Indiana.
Minnesota at Iowa.
Camp Grant at Great Lakes.
Duquesne at Bradley.
Syracuse at Notre Dame.
Alma at Albion.
Elmhurst at Wheaton.
Illinois Normal at Eureka.
Valparaiso at Huntington.
St. Joseph's at Indiana State.
Beloit at Ripon.
Missouri at Nebraska.
Duke at Virginia M. I.
Washington State at Oregon State.
Toledo at Marshall.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Merely because of the long time rivalry, Purdue's invasion of Indiana university tonight is rated as the No. 1 basketball game in the Western conference. Purdue has won three games and is undefeated, but tonight's contests are equally important to the other unbeaten quintets, Northwestern, Illinois, and Iowa.

Northwestern's Wildcats, victor over Chicago Saturday night on the Midway, return to their home base in Evanston High school gymnasium. They will face Michigan. Altho the Wolverines have not won in three conference games and share the Big Ten cellar with Chicago, Wisconsin, and Ohio State, they hung close to Illinois Saturday evening before losing, 44 to 40.

Wolverines May Threaten.

Michigan also held a lead over Notre Dame for half of the nonconference engagement with the Irish, and since Notre Dame whipped Northwestern, the comparison points to a close contest tonight.

Northwestern is expected to start the same quintet that has been the regular five since the opening conference game. Capt. Henry Clason and Otto Graham, the Big Ten's leading scorer, will be at the forwards. Don Clawson will start at center and Art Kruger and Russ Wendland will be the guards. Before the game, Northwestern will honor Don McCarnes and Art Seder, who would have been members of the team this winter except that they enlisted in the army air corps.

Only Meeting of Season.

The Purdue-Indiana game tonight is the only meeting of the season for these bitter rivals. The new 15 game schedule of the conference provides for six home and home games and three single contests. The rotating program leaves Purdue and Indiana in the single game bracket for this season.

The Boilermakers hold a long lead in the series with the Hoosiers. They have won 52 games and lost 14. Recently the competition has been close. In 1940 when Indiana was National Collegiate A. A. champion, the Hoosiers won two games from Purdue altho they did eventually lose the conference title to Purdue. The teams divided games last year when Wisconsin beat out Indiana for the Big Ten championship. Purdue's 40 to 36 conquest of Indiana prevented the Hoosiers from sharing the title with the Badgers.

Purdue's only defeat of this season was by Great Lakes and this squad of former collegians also whipped Indiana. The Hoosiers have been beaten by Northwestern and Minnesota.

Illini Battle a Jinx.

Illinois plays at Ohio State tonight and the Buckeyes may be difficult to beat on their own court for they were the first collegiate squad to beat the Great Lakes quintet this year and did it in Columbus. Since then, however, the Buckeyes have lost five of their six games. The fact remains, tho, that the Columbus court is a jinx for the Illini. Only 12 times have they lost to Ohio State, but 8 of those losses were on the Buckeye court.

Minnesota, conqueror of Indiana, meets undefeated Iowa in Iowa City. Wisconsin expects to gain its first conference victory this evening in Madison where the Badgers will play Chicago.

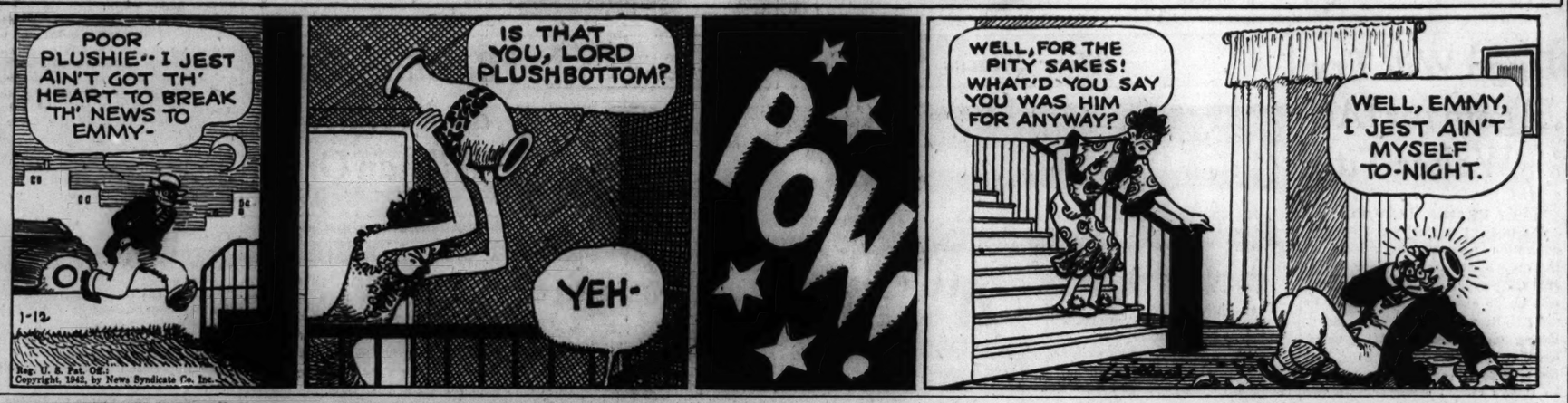
Badger Lineup Altered.

Defeated in their first three conference games, Wisconsin will present a revised lineup tonight, Coach Harold Foster said yesterday.

Bob Sullivan, junior forward, will get his first chance at a starting position, taking over in place of Charley Epperson, who hasn't shown the form of a year ago. Ray Patterson, a sophomore, who started his first game Saturday night against Iowa, will open up at center. The dependable Johnny Kotz, who has handled the Badgers' scoring efforts almost singlehandedly the last few games, will

[Continued on page 21, column 7.]

MOON MULLINS—TOO MUCH OVERHEAD


POOR PLUSHIE-- I JEST AIN'T GOT TH' HEART TO BREAK TH' NEWS TO EMMY-
IS THAT YOU, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM?
YEH-
POW!
WELL, FOR THE PITY SAKES! WHAT'D YOU SAY YOU WAS HIM FOR ANYWAY?
WELL, EMMY, I JEST AIN'T MYSELF TO-NIGHT.
1-12
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

In the Wake of the News

[While Arch Ward is on vacation, the Wake of the News is being conducted by members of the sports staff.]

ALTHO the Browns finished seventh in the American league pennant race, they earned the undying enmity of three pitchers by spoiling bids for no-hit games. . . . On May 29 Chet Laabs' single robbed Bill Dietrich of the White Sox of his second major league no-hitter. . . . On June 26 George McQuinn really wrecked the afternoon for Marius Russo of the Yankees by crashing a home run and on Sept. 26 Rick Ferrell got the lone safety of the day off Bob Feller of the Indians. . . . Jimmy Bloodworth of the Senators got the only blow of the game off Denny Galehouse on May 15. . . . Golf equipment manufacturers explain that players need not be worried about the proposed rationing of balls because the pellets improve with age. . . . That's just dandy for the stars, but how about the duffers who top them all over the links? . . . John C. Patrick, former football star at Penn State, has been assigned to the United States naval base at Long Beach, Cal., as a physical instructor. . . . Connie Mack's plan to play double headers every Sunday the Athletics are at home after the third Sunday of the season indicates what he thinks of his team's chances in the pennant race. . . . With a contender he could do better with single games on Sundays and Mondays. . . . Many former Dartmouth athletes are serving Uncle Sam. . . . The list includes Jack Orr, Bob O'Brien, John Kelley, and Colby Howe in the marine corps; Earl Seeley, Joe Batcheldern, Bob Gibson, Will Pitz, Bill Maxson, Bu Hayden, and Robin Hartman in the navy, and Bob MacLeod, Pidge Hughes, John Blount, Roy Merchant, and Howie Nopper in the naval air corps. . . .

Eddie Mead, the fight manager who was called "Fat Eddie" a few years ago, has become streamlined thru a special diet. . . . Golfer Ben Hogan probably has the most consistent record in history with an average of 70.5 strokes for 150 rounds of tournament competition. . . . The Giants spent $350,000 for playing talent in 1941. . . . Cleveland is developing into the boxing capital of the middle west. . . . The last two professional shows there have grossed nearly $55,000. . . . The largest amount wagered on a single horse under the pari-mutuel system in New York to date was the $136,000 placed on Mioland in the Suburban handicap at Belmont Park in 1940. Mioland ran out of the money. . . . Because the National Guard armories are closed to the public, New York tennis addicts have been playing this winter on a Staten Island pier. . . . University of Oregon basketball teams might well be renamed the "Tourists." . . . They have traveled 35,000 miles since 1938.

Now You're Talking.

If they really want to conserve gasoline, why don't they put the speed cops on bicycles?—Speedy.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends.

* *

Aisles.

I have walked down many aisles
Narrow, crooked, straight, and long,
Sometimes I have gone alone, and
Sometimes with a throng.

I walked down shady rustic aisles
Where tall trees stood or guard,
Down rambling pathways thru the fields
Beneath skies deeply starred.

I've walked down enchanted aisles
Where gifts were on display,
While Christmas carols filled the air
With music sweet and gay.

I've walked down the aisle in church that leads
To where the tabernacle stands,
And saw the sacred Host uplifted
In the priest's white hands.

I have walked down many aisles,
Sometimes happy, sometimes blue,
And now I want to go down the aisle
Of golden years with you.

—Anne C. Korpics.

* *

They Should Keep 'Em in the Safe.

Item from the Sterling [Ill.] Daily Gazette via O. E. Wallace of Sterling:

Three tires, six tubes, and a small amount of money were taken from the cigaret machine at Brant's oil station in Rock Falls Friday night, according to a report to Rock Falls police.

* *

Retribution.

When you had gone I prayed that
You would meet some one who cared
For you in just the self-same way
As I would, had I dared.
But when you found sequestered arms
My joy was stark, remote;
'Twas then, ah child, I first discerned
A lumpy, throbbing throat.

—John C. Vivian.

Salak's Sayings.

Hate is a violent expression of misunderstanding.

The person whose feelings hurt easily has little feeling.

Amateur strategy is all right in its place, but it is out of place during an emergency.

It doesn't take a philosopher to analyze others' mistakes.

A soft command carries more punch than a heavy blow.

—Joseph Charles Salak.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

In speaking of trains, we regular depot experts did not refer to the 5:15 or the 8:20, but to old No. 36 or old No. 11?—F. J. B.

Any unmarried girl over 25 was considered an old maid?—Marie Helen Lang.

* *

Impossible Is the Word.

It will not be so easy to re-tire in 1942.—Brazil Hoosier.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

Destiny is the factor which makes us brothers so we do not have to plod thru life alone.—J. J. McNamara of Jackson, Miss.

Urban residents face two big problems every day—where to park and where to jump.—Charles E. Natius.

* *

Pet Peeves.

Afternoon radio serials which give you five minutes of drama and 10 minutes of commercials.—Joe Liberti.

Pitch black darkness in a movie theater.—Tin Ear.

* *

Signs of the Times.

In Fremont, Neb.: Mustfit, the Tailor.—Willis Herman.

In front of a church in Millersburg, Pa.: If absence makes the heart grow fonder, how some people must love the church!—Crys of Crystal Lake.

* *

Little White Lies.

But, darling, your dinner is good.—T. N. T.

You can't AFFORD to turn down a proposition like this.—Al Morrison.

[Continued on next page column 5]

ONLY TWO WEEKS REMAIN TO ENTER GOLDEN GLOVES!

3 Preliminary Dates Set for Examinations.

Golden Gloves entries will be accepted this week and next. This is the shortest period for entries since the Golden Gloves tournaments were started in 1928.

Three preliminary dates for physical examinations have been set. Boxers affiliated with the Catholic Youth organization will report at the CYO gymnasium a week from tonight for examination. Others will be assigned to an examination at Trafton's gymnasium, 180 West Randolph street, Tuesday night, Jan. 20, and the last preliminary examination will be held at the same place on Friday night, Jan. 23.

CYO Examination Next Monday.

Thomas O'Connell of the Catholic Youth organization has arranged for the examination next Monday night, which will be held between 6:30 and 8 p. m. Each of the CYO boxers will receive a letter of instructions from THE TRIBUNE, and a parental consent card. This card must be signed by the boxer's parent or guardian if he is under 21 years of age. It must be presented to the clerks at the examination.

Instructions and parental consent cards will be mailed to other entrants the latter part of this week, requesting them to report for the Jan. 20 examination. All others must report Jan. 23.

No special examination will be held this year for experienced boxers. All novice boxers and experienced boxers must send in their entries in the next 10 days and report for examination on one of the three dates.

Eight Winners in Each Group.

The reason for this change from last year's tournament, when a special examination was held for the Open division boxers, is the inclusion of this group in the north and south trials. The south side tournament will be held at the St. Sabina gymnasium, 78th place and Racine avenue, on Jan. 26, 27, and 28. Novice and Open division boxers will compete for south side championships. Thus, there will be eight winners in each group.

The north side tournament at Loyola university will start Jan. 28 and continue Jan. 29 and 30. Eight novice champions and eight experienced champions will be determined.

The Chicago city championship will be held in the Coliseum on Feb. 12, and will consist of eight novice fights between the north and south winners and eight Open division fights between the north and south champions. Each Novice and each Open division champion of Chicago will receive a Golden Glove.

The eight Open division champions will represent Chicago in the Tournament of Champions in the Stadium Feb. 23, 24, and 25. They will compete against the champions from two score cities in the central states.

GOLDEN GLOVES

Please enter me in the fifteenth annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Print name and address plainly with pencil. Check your division, novice or open.

☐ NOVICE DIVISION

☐ OPEN DIVISION

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Club (if any) .....

Age..... Number of Previous Bouts.....

Mail applications to Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune. You will receive instructions for medical examination by mail.

Plenty of Goals, But Not a Fist Is Swung

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Don Grosso (center) of the Detroit Red Wings blasts a goal past Sam LoPresti, Blackhawks' net minder, in third period of National Hockey league game in the Stadium last night. Despite Grosso's work the Hawks triumphed, 6 to 5, before a crowd of 17,704, which came expecting at least one fist fight, but had to be content with 11 goals instead. No. 10 at right is Ken Stewart, new Blackhawk wingman. John Mariucci, Hawk defense man, is at left.

Heckenbach and Northwest Club Win Tri-State Titles

A former Silver Skates champion, Bob Heckenbach, yesterday led his Northwest Skating club team to victory in the tri-state speed skating meet at Elgin. The Northwest skaters compiled 460 points; the Catholic Youth organization team was second with 430, and Champaign took third place with 210.

One hundred of Northwest's points were won by Heckenbach, who captured the half mile, mile, and two mile events and placed second to Vic Ronchetti, the CYO's state champion, in the 440 yard dash. This work gave Heckenbach the men's individual title.

Elaine Gordon, Heckenbach's teammate and also a former Silver Skates winner, retained her tri-state women's title with two victories. Elaine captured the 440 yard dash and the three-quarter mile race.

Northwest skaters also scored in the intermediate boys' class when Bill Carnduff won the mile, placed second in the half mile and third in the 440. Shirley Jane Burnett also won two intermediate girls' events. Champaign's junior star, John Martin, won the boys' title with 40 points and Virginia Mazzetta of the CYO, took both junior girls races.

Summaries:

MEN'S CLASS A 440 YARDS—Won by Vic Ronchetti, CYO; Eddie Gathman, Elgin, second; Bob Heckenbach, Northwest S. C., third. Time, :39.3.

MEN'S CLASS A ½ MILE—Won by Bob Heckenbach, Northwest skating club; Vic Ronchetti, CYO, second; Bud Handlan, St. Louis, Mo., third. Time, 1:23.3.

MEN'S CLASS A, ½ Mile—Won by Don Schiline, Farragut High; Irving Janet, NWSC, second; Louis Pantie, NWSC, third. Time, 1:28.1.

MEN'S CLASS A, 1 Mile—Won by Bob Heckenbach, NWSC; Vic Ronchetti, CYO, second; Joe Walas, CYO, third. Time, 2:59.5.

MEN'S CLASS A, 2 Miles—Won by Bob Heckenbach, NWSC; Steve Gadus, CYO, second; Joe Janet, NWSC, third. Time, 6:11.2.

MEN'S CLASS B, ½ Mile—Won by Douglas Lorman, CYO; LeRoy James, CYO, second; Jack Kraemer, NWSC, third. Time, 1:36.

MEN'S CLASS C, ½ Mile—Won by Bernard Smith, Pierce Pigd.; Ted Paconowski, Farragut, second; Alex Traven, NWSC, third. Time, 1:33.

MEN'S NOVICE, ½ Mile—Won by Art Winkler, CYO; Tom Boyer, Farragut High, second; Herman Fischer, CYO, third. Time, 1:34.5.

BOYS' INTERMEDIATE 440 YARDS—Won by Frank Berlando, CYO; Alfred Perry, St. Louis, Mo., second; Bill Carnduff, NWSC, third. Time, :40.2.

BOY'S INTERMEDIATE, 880 Yards—Won by Charles Edwards, NWSC; Bill Carnduff, NWSC, second; Ted Tilden, Glen Ellyn A. A., third. Time, 1:29.3.

BOYS' INTERMEDIATE, 1 Mile—Won by Bill Carnduff, NWSC; Mike Bracken, Barrett A. C., second; Albert Perry, St. Louis, Mo., third. Time, 3:33.2.

BOYS' JUNIOR, 440 YARDS—Won by John Martin, Champaign, Ill.; Bill Blum, Champaign, second; Walter Rust, Elgin, third. Time, :41.2.

BOYS' JUNIOR, ¾ Mile—Won by Walter Rust, Elgin; John Martin, Champaign, Ill., second; Bill Blum, Champaign, Ill., third. Time, 2:15.3.

BOYS' JUVENILE, ½ Mile—Won by James Holbeck, Champaign, Ill.; Don Laser, CYO, second; Jack Carney, CYO, third. Time, 1:40.5.

BOYS' JUVENILE, 440 YARDS—Won by Dave Roll, Glen Ellyn A. A.; Bill Mayer, N. W. S. C., second; Willard Thompson, unattached, third. Time, :44.5.

BOYS' MIDGET, 220 YARDS—Won by Scotty Wallace, Champaign, Ill.; Ray Parker, Pierce Playground, second; Ralph Horn, NWSC, third. Time, :24.8.

BOYS' MIDGET, 440 Yards—Won by

[Continued on next page, column 3]

Table of Points

Northwest S. C.	460	Elgin, Ill.	60
C. Y. O.	430	St. Louis, Mo.	60
Champaign, Ill.	210	Glen Ellyn A. A.	40
Farragut High	110	Barrett A. C.	30
Pierce Pigd.	90	Unattached	10

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS.

SENIOR MEN—Bob Heckenbach, WSC, 100; Vic Ronchetti, CYO, 70; Steve Gadus, CYO, 20; Eddie Gathman, Elgin, 20.

SENIOR WOMEN—Elaine Gordon, WSC, 60; Loraine Lawler, CYO, 20; Elsie Laskowitz, St. Louis, 20; Bessie Laga, Barrett A. C., 10; Rose Vynanek, Farragut High, 10.

BOYS' INTERMEDIATE — Bill Carnduff WSC, 60; Chuck Edwards, NWSC, 30; Al Perry, St. Louis, 30; Frank Berlando, CYO, 30; Mike Braken, Barrett A. C., 20; Ted Tilden, Glen Ellyn, 10.

GIRLS' INTERMEDIATE — Shirley Jane Burnett, NWSC, 60; Dorothy Oul, Farragut, 20; Helen Welter, CYO, 20; Shirley Schuls, NWSC, 10; Helen Kastner, Farragut, 10.

BOYS' JUNIOR—John Martin, Champaign, Ill., 50; Walter Rust, Elgin, 40; Bill Blum, Champaign, Ill., 30.

GIRLS' JUNIOR—Virginia Mazzetta, CYO, 60; Luetia Dumez, CYO, 40; Rita Janet, NWSC, 20.

BOYS' JUVENILE—Dave Roll, Glen Ellyn A. A., 30; James Holpeck, Champaign, 30; Bill Mayer, NWSC, 20; Don Laser, CYO, 20; Willard Thompson, unattached, 10; Jack Carney, CYO, 10.

GIRLS' JUVENILE—Mary Allen, CYO, 30; Mixie Kitazaki, NWSC, 20; Dorothy Armstrong, Champaign, 10.

BOYS' MIDGET—Scotty Wallace, Champaign, 60; Ray Parker, Pierce Pigd., 40; Ralph Horn, NWSC, 10; James Hayes, CYO, 10.

GIRLS' MIDGET — Jeanette Montgomery, Champaign, 30; Nadine Hanson, Pierce Pigd., 20.

BIERMAN CALLED TO DUTY JAN. 20 BY MARINE CORPS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—Majors Bernard W. Bierman and Leroy B. Hanley, head football coaches at the University of Minnesota and Boston university, have been ordered to active duty, the marine corps announced today. They will report at the Quantico, Va., barracks before Jan. 20.

KEEPS MINNESOTA POST.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 11 (AP).—Despite his orders to report for active service with the marine corps, Bernie Bierman apparently will retain his post as head football coach at the University of Minnesota. According to Athletic Director Frank McCormick, Bierman will be "loaned" to the government for one year while his assistant coaches attend the Gophers' 17 game winning streak.

Bierman will not necessarily see service. He must pass rigid physical and technical tests before his status is determined, university authorities said, and these tests will not be completed until next spring.

WRITERS HONOR GREENBERG FOR RETURN TO ARMY

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Hank Greenberg's quick announcement after Pearl Harbor that he would reënlist in the army has earned for him an award for extraordinary service to baseball by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Charles Segar, chairman of the New York writers, announced tonight that a plaque would be presented to the slugging star of the Detroit Tigers at the annual dinner here Sunday, Feb. 1.

In the event that Greenberg cannot be present, arrangements are to be made for acceptance by some representative of the military forces in his behalf.

The husky Bronx boy who developed into the mightiest home run hitter in the American league in recent years and who was the most valuable player in 1940, was inducted into the army in Detroit last May 7.

He won swift promotions until he had become a sergeant before being released from the army early in December under the regulations for selectees over 28 years of age. Greenberg was 31 years old New Year's day.

The only previous award similarly designated by the New York writers was given Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees in 1939.

RED WINGS PUT ON LATE RALLY, BUT LOSE, 6 TO 5

Clean Game Played Before 17,604.

Just Enough

CHICAGO [6].		DETROIT [5].
Lo Presti	G	Mowers
Mariucci	L. D.	Jones
Cooper	R. D.	Orlando
M. Bentley	C	Howe
D. Bentley	L. W.	Liscombe
March	R. W.	Bruneteau

SPARES.

Chicago—Wiebe, Hamill, Kaleta, W. Carse, Thoms, Dahlstrom, E. Carse, Seibert, Stewart.

Detroit—Goodfellow, Grosso, Wares, Abel, Giesebrecht, Kilrea, Brown, Carveth, Motter.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Cooper [W. Carse-E. Carse], 5:52; W. Carse [E. Carse-Mariucci], 19:08; Hamill [W. Carse-Cooper], 19:42.

Penalties—D. Bentley, Abel.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—M. Bentley [D. Bentley-March], 1:43; Liscombe [Howe-Kilrea], 7:05; Wares [Grosso-Orlando], 9:06; Thoms [Kaleta-Dahlstrom], 10:28; Stewart [D. Bentley-March], 16:38.

Penalty—Kaleta.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Abel [Wares-Grosso], 7:49; Grosso [Liscombe-Brunetteau], 12:07; Brown [Kilrea-Grosso], 19:58.

Penalties—Orlando, Brown, W. Carse, Wares. Referee—Bill Chadwick. Linesmen—Doale McFadyen and Steve Meuris.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

A happy, noisy hockey crowd of 17,604 in Chicago Stadium last night watched the Blackhawks defeat the Detroit Red Wings, 6 to 5. There was no rioting, no sluggings, little slashing with sticks and the few penalties were all minors. Despite this startling absence of mayhem, it was said nobody asked for his money back.

Everybody on the Hawks except Goalie Sam Lo Presti and Defensemen Earl Seibert and Art Wiebe scored at least one point on a goal or an assist. Six different players scored goals for the Hawks and five different Wings accounted for the Detroit tallies.

Red Wings Come Fast.

The Hawks led, 4 to 0, after a minute and 43 seconds of the second period, but had to keep going like everything. The Wings on Saturday night scored four goals in the third period to beat Toronto. They scored three in the final period last night, the last in 19:58.

The National Hockey league game marked the beginning of the second half of the schedule. Despite a six game losing streak which they terminated last Thursday night, the Chicagoans have won 11 games and tied 3 while losing 10.

Two of the three goals the Hawks made in the first period were accomplished in the last minute of the session.

Cooper Scores a Thriller.

The first counter was made by Joe Cooper in 5:52 and was one of those thrillers that make defenders wonder how it could happen. The Carse brothers, Bill and Bob, had the puck around the Wing cage but it bounded away from them toward the blue line. Cooper took a golf swing when he saw the disc rolling on its edge and it sailed waist high, past three players and into the cage. The Carses drew assists.

The Hawks outskated the Detroiters for the remainder of the period until the contest went into the final minute. With Sid Abel off for tripping, the Wings had iced the puck the length of the rink. Johnny Mariucci went back to retrieve the rubber and rushed back to the vicinity of the Red Wing cage. The puck then was shoved around a bit till it got to the stick of Bill Carse, who let loose with an angle shot from near his left boards. The shot beat Goalie Johnny Mowers in 19:08 and Brother Bob and Mariucci earned assists.

In 19:42 Red Hamill, Bill Carse and Cooper precipitated a mêlée off Goalie Mowers' skate points which resulted in a score for Hamill and assists for Bill Carse and Cooper.

Hawks Go Ahead, 4-0.

The Hawks went ahead, 4 to 0, in 1:43 of the second period. Doug Bentley picked up a slider from Mush March's stick and passed beautifully to Brother Max coming down the middle of the rink. Max feinted the Detroit goalie skillfully for the goal.

Carl Liscombe batted home the first Detroit goal in 7:05 of the second period on assists by Syd Howe and Ken Kilrea and two minutes and a second later Eddie Wares notched a goal on assists by Don Grosso and Jim Orlando. Alex Kaleta and Cully Dahlstrom then delivered the puck out of a rink corner to Bill Thoms in front of the cage, Bill's goal coming in 10:28 of the second period.

Hawk Rookie Scores.

The sixth Hawk goal marked the big league scoring debut of Kenny Stewart, playing his first game in the National league. He took the rebound of a hard shot by Doug Bentley and shoved it home in 16:38 of the second period.

The third Detroit goal was a close up affair scored by Abel on assists from Grosso and Wares in 7:49 of the third period. Grosso next tallied for the Wings on assists by Brunetteau and Liscombe in 12:07 and the Detroit goal two seconds before the game ended was made by Adam Brown.

DUBS AND BOLDEN SHARE SPOTLIGHT IN MARIGOLD CLUB

Meet Motisi and Brent in Features Tonight.

Harvey Dubs, Windsor, Ont., welterweight, and Nate Bolden, Chicago light heavyweight, will appear in two bouts of eight rounds heading a show in Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street, tonight.

Dubs is paired with Tony Motisi, 1937 and 1938 Catholic Youth organization welterweight champion, and Bolden is matched with Luther Brent, who a week ago achieved his most notable acomplishment by scoring a first round technical knockout over George Mitchell.

Dubs, one of the most eccentric boxers to appear in this city since King Levinsky, will be searching for his fifth consecutive victory as well as his fourth straight knockout at the expense of Motisi. Because Tony is a counter puncher, Dubs may experience difficulty reaching his chin for a knockout blow.

Bolden also has stopped Mitchell, but it took Nate six rounds.

Preliminary matches:

Johnny Dudley, Detroit, vs. Jimmy Crow, Danville [5], 130.
George Feltes, Great Lakes, vs. George Mitchell, Hammond [4], 165.
Jerry Hoffman, Milwaukee, vs. Vito Risso, Chicago [4], 135.

Joe Maxin, Cleveland boxer who was given a rest yesterday, will return to training chores in Trafton's gymnasium this afternoon by sparring two rounds with Henry Leslie, local amateur heavyweight, for a 10 round bout against Booker Beckwith in the Coliseum Friday.

The 1940 Chicagoland Golden Gloves middleweight titleholder now is more confident than ever of dealing Beckwith his second defeat in 18 appearances. This is because the match was postponed from last Friday and gave him additional time to recover from a bruised right hand he suffered during a workout a week ago.

Maxin also will box two rounds tomorrow when he will observe his first anniversary in the professional field.

Lost Only One Bout.

It was on Jan. 13, 1941, that Maxin opened his campaign as a money fighter by beating Bob Berry in Cleveland in a preliminary to a light heavyweight championship event between Melio Bettina and Anton Christoforidis. He then conquered Frank McBride and Charley Banks, but in his fourth start he was outpointed by Orlando Trotter, who since has been forced to quit the sport because of ill health.

Maxin has not been defeated since. He now has a record of eight straight decisions, one a knockout of Oliver Shanks in Marigold arena last Oct. 27. His most important conquest is a 10 round victory over Red Burman on Dec. 1. This caused the National Boxing association to list him as seventh leading light heavyweight challenger. If Joe wins Friday he will displace Beckwith as No. 3 contender.

Loyola Preps Beat Fenwick for 3d in Row

The Loyola academy senior basketball team scored its third consecutive victory in the north section of the Catholic High School league by defeating Fenwick, 37 to 27, on the Loyola floor yesterday. Loyola also won the junior game, 38 to 26.

Bert Dolan and Art O'Brien led the Loyola seniors, the former making 15 points and the latter contributing 12. Jim Kiely and Bob Halligan were high scorers for Loyola juniors. Kiely made nine points and Halligan eight.

Lineups:

Seniors.

LOYOLA [37]	B	F	P	FENWICK [27]	B	F	P
Bowie,f	1	3	2	Finn,f	3	1	3
Dolan,f	7	1	1	Callahan,f	3	0	2
McCue,c	0	0	2	Griffin,c	4	3	2
O'Brien,g	6	0	3	Frett,g	0	1	0
Dee,g	2	1	1	Dillon,g	1	0	2
Brown,c	1	0	0	Rosemeyer,g	0	0	0

Juniors.

LOYOLA [38]	B	F	P	FENWICK [26]	B	F	P
Kiely,f	4	1	2	McNillis,f	2	5	3
Halligan,f	3	2	3	Harkense,f	1	0	0
McIntyre,c	2	0	4	Cody,c	1	1	4
McNulty,g	1	1	1	Smith,g	1	0	3
LaVigne,g	3	0	1	Galley,g	0	0	2
Seidel,f	0	0	2	Keegan,f	3	1	0
Burns,f	0	0	3	Walsh,f	0	0	2
Brown,c	1	0	0	Flanagan,c	0	2	2
O'Donnell,g	3	0	2	Grunnert,g	0	0	2
Ashendon,g	0	0	1	Tierney,g	0	0	1
Petritz,g	0	0	1	Dunn,g	0	0	1

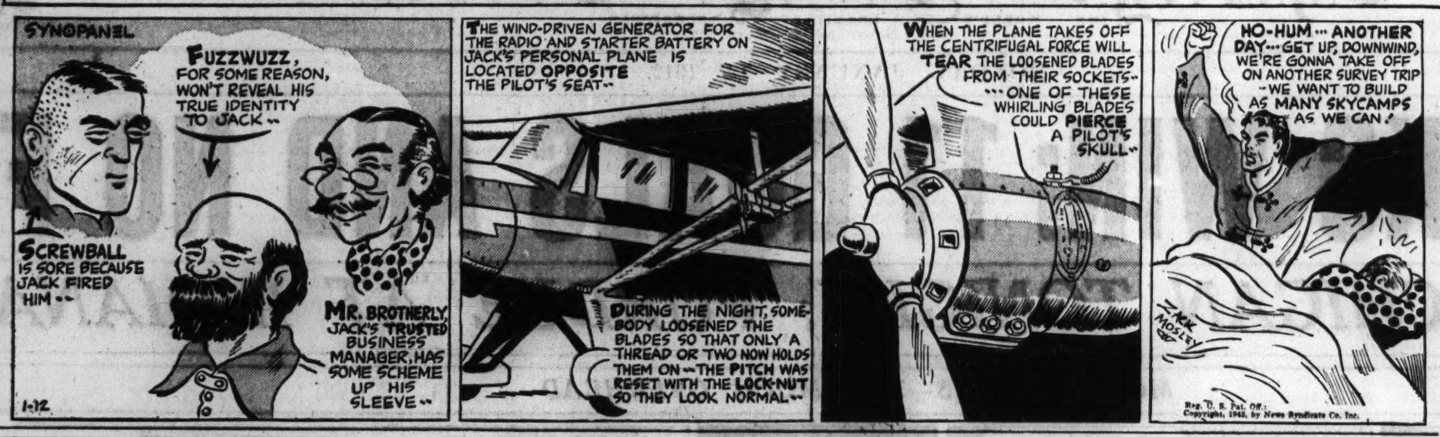
PABST'S 3,054 AGAIN LEADS IN CLASSIC LEAGUE

Pabst Blue Ribbons led the Classic bowling league again last night for the second straight time, scoring 3,054 to win three games from Blatz. Herb Freitag, Pabst leadoff man, topped the league with a 274 game and 657 total.

The leading Koenig Braus pushed their advantage over Schlitz to two games by cleaning up three games with National Bowling Equipment while Schlitz missed on the second game with Washington Shirts. Monarch beat Ambrosia twice in the fourth match. Scores:

PABST [3,054]				BLATZ [2,970].			
Freitag	188	195	274	A.Kank	179	177	190
Sinke	225	211	217	Garant	160	198	181
Fuller	215	196	200	Plunze	186	182	215
Keegan	177	200	160	Slanina	203	196	233
Bowa	169	234	195	Rudcki	181	215	214
	972	1035	1045		939	998	1033
AMBROSIA [2,837].				MONARCH [2,732].			
Ferman	182	169	178	Flesch	155	190	176
Sand's	219	200	172	Eland	179	174	156
Moon	165	183	173	Led'ne	140	230	160
Zalac	224	202	201	Wins'g	192	199	199
Strine	200	198	168	Lenz'n	189	168	216
	990	951	896		855	970	907
WASHINGTON SHIRTS [2,747].				SCHLITZ [2,835].			
Symes	181	162	174	Bishop	180	174	195
Berger	163	189	201	Keat'g	193	148	223
Steinke	168	204	193	Gersch	188	200	202
Munch	153	169	182	Puc'elli	154	189	172
Stevie	202	185	221	Krum'e	212	173	206
	867	909	971		937	865	1033
KOENIG BRAU [2,986]				NATL. BOWLING [2,699].			
F'l'n	230	200	222	Butler	180	153	202
K K'ki	205	200	150	F R'kin	212	129	236
Fasc'k	201	215	190	A.K'ki	172	185	183
Jerzyk	193	145	204	Wass	192	141	188
Genter	209	194	209	W'ss'l	145	208	173
	1038	954	974		901	816	982

SMILIN' JACK—OUT TO GET 'EM ON THE RISE



Dugo Will Try Again for IAC Welter Title

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Joe Dugo, 1941 Catholic Youth organization welterweight finalist in the open division and winner of the 1940 CYO novice 147 pound title, has sent in his entry for competition in the 11th Illinois Athletic club amateur boxing tournament in IAC gymnasium Jan. 20 and 21, Johnny Behr, IAC sports director, said yesterday. It will be Dugo's second appearance in the annual event. He was runnerup to Robert Satterfield a year ago.

Ed Kaminski, also of the CYO, and Roosevelt Thomas, Savoy Athletic club, will be rivals for the IAC light heavyweight championship. Their entries were received at the same time as Dugo's. Kaminski, finalist in the recent CYO tournament, will be making his debut in the impending meet, but Thomas saw action in the 1941 event. Like Dugo, Thomas was beaten in the championship round, his conqueror being Hezzie Williams.

Will Meet Hunt.

Dugo is scheduled to meet Jimmy Hunt for the 1941 CYO championship in CYO center gymnasium, 31 East Congress street, Friday. In an earlier meeting, Dr. James V. Russell, CYO examining physician, called the fight no contest when both boys received eye cuts in the first round. The Hunt-Dugo rematch will be an added attraction on a Chicagoland Amateur Boxing league program, which will bring together the best fighters of the CYO and Savoy A. C.

There also will be a league match between Camp Grant and Fort Sheridan representatives in the post gymnasium at Fort Sheridan Thursday. These two interclub shows will mark the final round of fighting in the first league season. League leader is the CYO team, which is the only unbeaten squad in the league. It has a record of five victories, the first of which was scored against Camp Grant in CYO center on Nov. 12.

Camp Grant Second.

Because of this black mark on its record Camp Grant is resting in second position. The men in uniform scored four triumphs after suffering that embarrassment. Camp Grant, still has a chance to gain a share of the trophy.

In order to achieve this ambition, however, Camp Grant must beat Fort Sheridan and Savoy must defeat the CYO. In previous matches Camp Grant conquered the soldier boys from the north side of the city, 5 to 3, and the Savoys held CYO standard bearers to a 4 to 4 draw decision.

The rivalry between these four squads was intense at the time and the bitterness has not diminished one bit since then.

The IAC tournament is open to any boxer who has not fought professionally. Application blanks may be obtained at the IAC, 112 South Michigan avenue.

Cooper's 210 Holds Lead in Open Tourney

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11 (AP).—Harry Cooper, a two time winner, captured undisputed leadership of the $10,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament today when he bettered par for the third consecutive round and wound up with a 210 score for 54 holes.

Cooper, who now hails from Minneapolis, clipped two shots off par of the Hillcrest Country club with a 70 and goes into the final 18 hole round tomorrow for $3,500 first prize with a two stroke lead over Benny Hogan from Hershey, Pa.

Hogan started today's round before the largest gallery in the 16 year history of the event on even terms with Cooper—140—but wavered momomentarily and came in with an even 72 for 212.

One stroke back were Jimmy Thomson of Del Monte and Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va. Thomson had 70 and Snead put a 72 with previous rounds of 71—70. Just back of Snead and Thomson was Horton Smith of Pinehurst, N. C., whose opening round 68 led the field at that stage. Smith had 72 today.

Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., after surprising the gallery with a 30 on the back nine, six under par, posted a 69 and moved into a tie at 215 with Willie Goggin of White Plains, N. Y.

Leading scorers at the 54 hole mark:

Harry Cooper	140	70	210
Ben Hogan	140	72	212
Jimmy Thomson	143	70	213
Sam Snead	141	72	213
Horton Smith	142	72	214
Chick Harbert	146	69	215
Willie Goggin	142	73	215
Byron Nelson	146	70	216
Mark Fry	145	71	216
Vic Ghezzi	143	73	216
Denny Shute	144	73	217
Jimmy Demaret	143	72	217
Dick Metz	144	74	218
John Revolta	143	75	218
Paul Runyan	146	72	218
Herman Barron	143	75	218
Bill Williamson	149	69	218
Ray Hill	146	73	219
Clayton Heafner	147	72	219
Chandler Harper	146	73	219
Tony Penna	146	73	219

Silver Skates Stars Come Thru

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Bob Heckenbach (right), a former Silver Skates champion, captures the men's 880 yard Class A race yesterday in the tri-state meet in Elgin. Vic Ronchetti of the Catholic Youth Organization (center) was second, with Bud Hanlon, St. Louis (left), third. Heckenbach led the Northwest Skating club to the team championship.

Hackenbach Wins Title in Tri-State Meet

[Continued from first sports page.]

Scotty Wallace, Champaign, Ill., Ray Parker, Pierce Pigd., second; Jim Hayes, CYO, third. Time, :51.3.

WOMEN'S CLASS A 440 YARDS—Won by Elaine Gordon, N. W. S. C.; Bunny Lawler, CYO, second; Bessie Laga, Barrett A. C., third. Time, :46.7.

WOMEN'S CLASS A, ¼ Mile—Won by Elaine Gordon, NWSC; Elsie Laskowitz, St. Louis, Mo., second; Rose Vynanek, Farragut High, third. Time, 2:39.9.

GIRLS' INTERMEDIATE, 440 YARDS—Won by Shirley Jane Burnett, NWSC; Dorothy Gul, Farragut High, second; Shirley Schuls, N. W. S. C., third. Time, :47.2.

GIRLS' INTERMEDIATE, ¼ Mile—Won by Shirley Jane Burnett, NWSC, Helen Welton, CYO, second; Helen Kastner, Farragut, third. Time, 2:54.9.

GIRLS JUVENILE, 440 YARDS—Won by Mary Allen, CYO; Mitzi Katasaki, NWSC, second; Dorothy Armstrong, Champaign, third. Time, :51.3.

GIRLS' JUNIOR, ½ Mile—Won by Virginia Mazzetta, CYO; Luetta Dymes, CYO, second; Rita Janet, NWSC, third. Time, 1:49.6.

GIRLS' JUNIOR, 440 YARDS—Won by Virginia Mazzetta, CYO; Luetta Dumes, CYO, second; Rita Janet, NWSC, third. Time, :50.6.

GIRLS' MIDGET, 220 YARDS—Janey Montgomery, Champaign, Ill.; Nedine Hanson, Pierce Figd, second; Joan Musson, NWSC, third. Time, :30.2.

Rose Marie Fahrenbach, 7 years old, was the youngest competitor in the tri-state meet. She will seek Silver Skates in the midwest division of the Derbies which will be conducted by The Tribune Saturday and Sunday.

Shirley Jane Burnett of the Northwest Skating club captured the 440 yard girl's intermediate race. Miss Burnett is an entrant in next week's Silver Skates Derbies.

Slovak Soccer Team Defeats Verhovys, 1-0

BY OFFSIDE.

The Slovaks defeated the Milwaukee Verhovys, 1 to 0, in a third round National Amateur Soccer cup match played yesterday in Sparta stadium. Another scheduled cup match, involving the South Side Swedes and Olympia, was postponed.

Pete Mateveich, who shifted from center forward to inside left, scored the only goal of the game six minutes after the start of the second half on a hard drive from 10 yards out.

After the Slovak goal was scored, the Milwaukee team came back strong with shots by Louis Stark and El Bisset, which Goalie Tony Dubek managed to ward off. Still pressing, the Verhovys thought they had a goal when Bisset booted the ball between the uprights. But the referee disallowed it because of offside on the play, and Bisset protested so vigorously that he was chased from the game. The Slovaks rained shots at the Milwaukee goal in the final 15 minutes, but were unable to make one good.

Lineups:

SLOVAKS [1].		VERHOVYS [0].
Dubek	Goal	Bordan
Ruzich	R. B.	Schroeder
Daniels	L. B.	Gerber
F. Jariebka	R. H.	Disner
J. Tomecek	C. H.	F. Pollich
D. Jariebka	L. H.	C. Pollich
Bohm	O. R.	C. Papp
Misialko	I. R.	Stark
F. Tomecek	C. F.	G. Papp
Matevejch	I. L.	Bisset
Cipra	O. L.	F. Papp

Goal—Matevejch.
Referee—Eli Korer.

In a preliminary contest in Sparta stadium, the Slovak and Sparta reserves battled to a scoreless tie.

Five Chicagoans Enter Chicago 6 Day Bike Race

Five Chicago boys will be competitors in the six day bike race which opens in the Coliseum a week from Sunday night, Harry Mendel, manager of the race, said yesterday. These riders will include Cecil Yates, Charley Yaccino, Jerry Rodman, Billy Kuehn, and Ed Carfagnini. Kuehn and Carfagnini, who rode in their first professional race in the recent Milwaukee six day event, gave excellent accounts of themselves.

Mount Carmel Five Beats Marmion Academy, 26-25

The Mount Carmel High school basketball team yesterday edged out Marmion academy, 26 to 25, in a game which went into two overtime periods in Aurora.

M'LEAN OF BEARS SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Woburn, Mass., Jan. 11 (AP).—Raymond McLean, 27 year old Chicago Bears football player and former captain of St. Anselm's college squad, was seriously injured today in an automobile accident which cost the life of another man and injured two other persons.

Police said that all were passengers in McLean's automobile which apparently went out of control at the foot of an ice covered hill, hit a telephone pole, and plunged into a ditch.

Jack Dempsey to Appear in Amphitheater Rodeo

Jack Dempsey will make a personal appearance at the opening performances of the Wild West Rodeo and Thrill circus in the International amphitheater next Sunday. This was confirmed yesterday by telegram from Max Waxman, Dempsey's manager to Larry Sunbrock, producer of the show. Dempsey is to appear in both the matinée and evening performances.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page.]

Slogan for 1942 No. 988,878.

Let's set the Japs on the backs of their laps.—J. F. M.

* *

Bring 'Em On, Says Frank.

News headline: "Leahy Confers with Petain." Don't tell me the Irish are planning to meet the French next fall.—Distant Dan.

* *

Dumbbell Pome.

A zebra is a gaudy sight,
But an animal full of worry
Whether to start with black or white
When dressing in a hurry.

Pauline the Problem.

* *

Ten Years Ago Today—Bill Terry, New York Giants' first baseman, became a holdout when he turned down a contract calling for an $8,800 cut. . . . Ed Krause scored 17 points as Notre Dame whipped Marquette, 43 to 31. . . . Eddie Roush, Red outfielder, refused to accept a small salary from Cincinnati and decided to quit baseball.

Bowling Stops at 1 A. M. on Allman Order

[Continued from first page.]

Bensinger's three loop bowling and billiards establishments, said the closing regulation had been in effect since 1910, but that it never had been enforced since he coöperated with early morning bowlers in persuading the late Mayor Fred A. Busse to halt enforcement at that time.

Action Called Unjust.

The reaction of the managers and the bowlers to the closing order may be summarized generally by that from alleys thruout the city.

William Dudley, manager of the Bowlium, one of the north side's largest centers, was booed when he announced over the loud speaker system that the place's 30 alleys were thru for the night.

Said Dudley, "People working on odd shifts are entitled to bowl just as much as the day workers. Many of our leagues run till 5:30 a. m. normally. This action is unjust. We got no notice. There will be at least 50 of our employées out of work."

A Woman Complains.

A woman bowler, Lillian Frizel, 1635 Fargo avenue, said, "This really hurts. The late evening is the only time I have to exercise. I am a waitress and I sleep days."

Carl Berger, 4401 Magnolia avenue, an apartment house manager, said, "This will kill the game. This leaves no chance for beginners."

At Benzinger's, 29 West Randolph street, one of the loop's biggest alleys, 200 persons were stopped or turned away. Manager Roy Nelson said 20 persons would be put out of work. The alleys normally are open until 7 a. m.

Ted Lyons' place at 2015 East 71st street, operating 32 alleys, enjoys its best business of the day between 1 and 3 a. m., according to the manager in charge.

Bowlers said the ban was ordered years ago because of the noise, but that new soundproof construction in many alleys had obviated this objection.

Math Luecker, secretary of the Bowling Proprietors' association, said he would seek an audience with Mayor Kelly. "This comes like a thunderbolt," he said

Christen Kaad, president of the same association, commented: "I don't think the order will hurt business. I always close my place at 2 a. m."

Ald. Thomas P. Keane [31st], chairman of the city council licensing committee, said the question was brought up several months ago. "It was referred to a subcommittee," he said. "I think the alleys ought to be open all night."

Guardian Angel Fives Triumph in CYO Contests

Guardian Angel prep and junior teams turned in victories in the Catholic Youth Organization Basketball league in the last games of the first round yesterday at the CYO West Side Community center, 1145 Vernon Park place. The juniors routed St. Pius, 79 to 19, and the preps trounced St. Helen, 61 to 18.

St. Cyril won scoring honors in the senior division in Mount Carmel High school gymnasium by defeating St. Francis de Sales, 52 to 28. Placing second for scoring honors in the senior division was St. Peter's [Skokie] 50 to 27 triumph over St. Priscilla. Johnny Miller led St. Peter with 23 points.

In the first place playoff in the prep division in Our Lady of the Mount gymnasium Holy Mount defeated St. Mary of Cele, 31 to 30. High point man Johnny Barta, who scored 15, tallied the winning basket in the last two seconds of the second overtime period. Scores:

Preps—Sacred Heart, 26, Blessed Sacrament, 21; St. Fidelis, 28, St. Agatha, 20; Presentation, 26, St. Pius, 10; St. Benedict, 22, St. Ita, 16; St. Francis Xavier, 24, St. Andrew, 23; St. Hedwig, 37, St. Lucy, 32; St. Bartholomew, 24, Our Lady of Grace, 15; Our Lady Help of Christians, 20, St. Genevieve, 9; Holy Mount, 31, St. Mary of Cele, 30; Blessed Agnes, 32, St. Anthony, 43; Queen of Angels, 2, St. Margaret Mary, 0 [forfeit]; Ascension, 29, St. Hilary, 19; All Saints, 27, Mercy Mission, 25; Guardian Angel, 61, St. Helen, 18.

Juniors—St. Andrew, 23, St. Gertrude, 14; St. Edward, 40, Our Lady of Mercy, 13; St. Simon, 47, St. Mary of Mount Carmel, 10; St. Anselm, 49, St. Gall, 10; St. Jerome, 29, St. Mary, 12; St. Felicitas, 35; St. Brides, 13; St. David, 42, St. Bernard, 22; Our Lady of Peace, 29, St. Cecilia, 27; St. Mary of Cele, 33, St. Leonard, 20; St. Francis, 34, Holy Mount, 15; Old St. Stephens, 49, St. Philomena, 11; Annunciation, 42; St. Veronica, 32; St. Cornelius, 41, St. Tarcissus, 21; St. Vitus, 41, St. Charles, 19; Guardian Angel, 79, St. Pius, 19.

Seniors—Blessed Sacrament, 28, St. Finbarr, 22; St. Agatha, 34, Sacred Heart, 24; St. James, 29, Our Lady Help of Christians, 23; St. Stanislaus B. & M., 40, St. Genevieve, 16; St. Luke No. 2, 48, Holy Mount, 41; St. Bernardine, 30, St. Leonard No. 2, 15; St. Leonard No. 1, 23, St. Frances Xavier [La Grange] 18; St. Odilo No. 1, 48, Ascension, 12; St Mary of Cele, 41, St. Luke, No. 1, 11; St. Nicholas, 29, St. Francis, 27; St Margaret Mary, 30, St. James, 24; St. Cyril, 52, St. Frances de Sales, 28; St. Felicitas, 25, St. Lawrence, 21; Queen of Angels, 33, St. Mathias, 26; St. Edwards, 37, Our Lady of Mercy, 18; St. Sylvester, 31, St. Philomena, 29; St. Veronica, 37, St. Helen, 15; St. Mary of the Angels, 40, Immaculate Conception, 32; St. Vitus, 43, St. John Cantius, 15; Holy Trinity, 31, St. Fidelis, 16; Our Lady of Good Counsel, 27, St. Pius, 24.

3 CUSHION CUE STARS RESUME TOURNEY TODAY

Greenleaf and Fitzpatrick to Begin Play.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The world's three cushion billiards tournament, which underwent the recess process Saturday night and yesterday, will return to business today at the same stand, the Terrace Casino of the Morrison hotel. The day's schedule of two afternoon matches, beginning at 2 p. m., and an evening pair, the first of which will open at 8 o'clock, not only will serve to introduce the two gents who haven't played yet, but also will bring back six who have been on the table already.

Of course, everybody would like to see one fellow play every day, afternoon and night, but the exigencies of schedule making will keep him idle until tomorrow evening. Sure, we mean Willie Hoppe, the champion himself these last two years.

Bill made his first tournament appearance Friday night, in the presence of every member of the cast of 10, who were on hand for introduction ceremonies. Not only did Hoppe convince Earl Lookabaugh, his opponent of the evening, that he's still the boss, but doubtless conveyed the same impression to his other eight rivals.

Averages Two Points an Inning.

He averaged two points an inning in winning, 50 to 29, in the short span of 52 minutes. And that was achieved against a right good performance by Lookabaugh. The latter, who is billiards instructor at the Illinois Athletic club, performed commendably enough to have won a match from several of the winners and losers who have followed him on the program. Earl's work definitely marks him as a real contender in this show, which will continue thru Friday night, Jan. 23.

The two who will make their debuts on today's program are Ralph Greenleaf, the Monmouth, Ill., veteran, and tall John Fitzpatrick of Los Angeles. They'll introduce themselves and their cues to the tournament standings by meeting each other in the first match of the evening schedule.

Fitzpatrick, known as a giant killer, made his mark in last year's event. Greenleaf, 17 times winner of the world pocket billiards championship, will be having his first go at the three cushion league. No less an expert than Hoppe himself has indicated that Handsome Ralph might be as tough at the angle game as he was and still is in the pockets department.

Lookabaugh Meets Chamaco.

Lookabaugh will have his chance to join the winner's league in the first afternoon match, which sends the Chicagoan against Joe Chamaco, the Mexican cueist, who won his first match from Arthur Rubin of Brooklyn. This will be followed by an argument between two first round losers—Rubin and Jake Schaefer, who Saturday afternoon ran into defeat at the hands of Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia star.

In the second evening match Reiselt, twice a titleholder, will trade shots with Arthur Thurnblad, who was routed in the first match by Welker Cochran of San Francisco, only man to beat Hoppe in the last two years. Welker and Willie will watch today's proceedings from the side lines.

LYONS BOWLERS TAKE LEAD IN WOMEN'S MEET

Lyons Recreation bowling team took the lead in the second round of the Chicago Women's association tournament last night, rolling 2,828 on the Queens Recreation alleys. The tournament will continue thru Jan. 25.

Kate Martin and Tressa Wymer lead in the doubles event with 1,215. Emma Benko rolled 710 to lead in the singles. Standings:

Team—Lyons Recreation, 2,628; Jack's Men's Shop, 2,780; Joseph Hagan, 2,778.
Doubles—Kate Martin and Tressa Wymer, 1,215; Frances McGreal and Pat Vilim, 1,211; Kate Jenkes and Mildred Kucera, 1,197.
Singles—Emma Benko, 710; Ebba Lind, 657; Margaret Moore, 636.

THREE QUINTETS WIN 2D GAMES IN B'NAI B'RITH PLAY

Garfield Park, Austin, and Kraus yesterday scored their second victories in the lodge division of the B'nai B'rith Youth organization basketball league. The games were played in the Boys' Brotherhood Republic gymnasium.

Sam Keith made six field goals and two free throws to pace Garfield Park to a 32 to 30 victory over Cardozo. Austin defeated South Side, 35 to 28, and Kraus triumphed, 23 to 19, over Salomon. In another league game West Rogers Park lodge nosed out Sachar, 28 to 25.

Frostbite Dinghy Races Halted by Frozen Harbor

Grant park harbor has been frozen over, ending for the time being the winter Frostbite dinghy races held in the harbor weekly by the Columbia and Chicago Yacht club fleets. Unscheduled races may be sailed if the harbor should be free of ice for any extended period during the next few weeks. Ice boat racing is expected to get under way shortly on Lake Calumet, Fox lake, Lake Zurich, and in Wisconsin on Lake Delavan and Lake Geneva.

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
CATHOLIC LEAGUE.
Juniors.
Loyola, 38; Fenwick, 26.
Seniors.
Loyola, 37; Fenwick, 27.
OTHER SCORES.
Mt. Carmel, 26; Marmion, 25.
GAMES TODAY.
City League.
Seniors.
Foreman at Tuley.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

TROPICAL PARK, CORAL GABLES, FLA.
[Track Slow.]

1—Yellow Mask, Gay Balko, Old Rock.
2—Dan's Choice, Tripped, Tee Midge.
3—Harry Heiman, Bright Arc, Down Six.
4—Muskrat, Searchlight, Maybank.
5—Anopheles, Night Tide, Sizzling Pan.
6—DE KALB, Donna Leona, Doublerab.
7—Unknown Land, War Key, Burning Stick.
8—Moonlite Bobby, Handiboy, Miss High Hat.

TROPICAL PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Four year olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Old Book	12	109	C. McCreary	5-1
Gay Balko	4	110	E. Arcaro	5-2
Unimond	1	106	M. Cafarella	5-1
All Time High	7	110	A. Daniels	6-1
Hi Light	15	103	H. Lindberg	8-1
Yellow Mask	3	103	W. Day	10-1
Patrol Flight	16	111	T. Atkinson	8-1
Trimmed	10	108	W. Day	10-1
Set	9	110	No Boy	12-1
Rissa	14	103	No Boy	15-1
Wha-Hae	17	110	L.C.Haskell	15-1
Greenski	2	110	B. Cruish'k	20-1
Veiled Prophet	18	109	W.Stricklen	20-1
Saxon's Pride	11	113	G.McMullen	20-1
Techumseh	5	108	J.Chestnut	30-1
Low Road	6	108	No Boy	30-1
Chance Run	8	107	D.Brunella	30-1
Hills Palm	13	110	C. Rollins	30-1

SECOND RACE—Three year olds, maidens, 6 furlongs:

False Play	4	116	C. McCreary	6-1
Tee Midge	6	111	W. Day	2-1
Tripped	2	116	M. Packer	4-1
Dan's Choice	7	116	C.McCreary	4-1
Lease Lend	11	116	D. Meade	5-1
Here Now	10	116	J. Gilbert	10-1
Gay Fad	9	116	No Boy	15-1
Bob's Dream	3	116	R. Bohn	15-1
†Torian	8	111	W.Mehrtens	12-1
†Pull Over	1	111	W.Mehrtens	12-1
Easy Jack	5	116	T. Meloche	30-1

†Bryson entry.

THIRD RACE—Four year olds, claiming, 6 furlongs:

Harry Heiman	2	114	J. Skelly	4-1
Sameron	3	114	No Boy	3-1
Belmar Arra	7	104	J. Breen	5-1
General Jack	1	114	A. Schmidl	4-1
Down Six	5	109	S. Young	4-1
Bright Arc	6	109	H. Lindberg	6-1
Bull Dinger	4	109	J. Berger	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Three year olds, claiming, 1 mile 70 yards:

Infant Queen	1	105	N. Coule	8-1
Maybank	16	100	J. Dattilo	4-1
Smart	15	106	W. Mehrtens	6-1
Marval	9	108	No Boy	6-1
Muskrat	7	113	W. Day	6-1
Miss Carmen	4	104	C. Rogers	8-1
Valdina Fair	10	109	T.Atkinson	10-1
Jacobelle	13	101	H.Lindberg	10-1
Rosy Dollar	11	106	H. Maynell	12-1
Two Ways	12	101	J. Dattilo	15-1
Searchlight	18	113	G.McMull'n	15-1
Speedied	2	105	W. Day	20-1
Shilka	8	108	D. Brunelle	20-1
Dot Says Not	3	103	G.M'Mullen	30-1
The Dancer	5	115	B.Cruish'nk	30-1
Deneb	6	113	T. Meloche	30-1
Michigan Gold	14	100	L. Gysin	30-1
K. Albert	17	106	J. Lynch	30-1

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

La Jaconda	3	100	C. McCreary	2-1
Anopheles	9	116	K. McCombs	4-1
Sizzling Pan	4	116	C. McCreary	4-1
Throttle Wide	7	103	N. Coule	5-1
Night Tide	8	116	C. Durando	8-1
Chance Sord	10	104	J. Breen	10-1
Star of Padula	5	113	J. Gilbert	20-1
Ballinderry	2	106	N. Coule	15-1
Bufflehead	1	106	V. Phillips	20-1
Night Lady	6	108	P. Roberts	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

De Kalb	6	108	V. Phillips	7-5
Doublrab	2	116	L. C. Haskell	2-1
Donna Leona	3	110	N. Coule	6-1
Lady Waterloo	4	106	C. McCreary	4-1
Ala King	5	108	J. Skelly	10-1
Sir Marlboro	1	110	S. Renick	13-1

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Gay Man	6	113	T. Atkinson	8-1
Burning Stick	1	110	P. Roberts	8-1
Unknown Land	2	106	F. A. Smith	2-1
War Key	5	113	S. Renick	5-2
Gallant Play	4	113	P. Keiper	4-1
Dear Yankee	7	111	W. Day	8-1
Brown Bomb	3	116	N.L.Benson	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Mightily	10	111	N. Coule	3-1
Handiboy	8	111	L. Gysin	5-1

STADIUM CARD: RIGGS VS. PERRY, KOVACS VS. BUDGE

Tennis Pros Will Clash on Wednesday.

BY WILLIAM FAY.

Frank Kovacs beats Don Budge. Budge beats Bobby Riggs. Riggs beats Kovacs. And Fred Perry? Well, Perry doesn't beat anybody.

That's been the story of the round robin professional tennis tour which comes into the Stadium for a one night stand Wednesday. Kovacs will meet Budge in the opening match at 8:30 o'clock, then Riggs will play Perry and, later, there will be a wind-up doubles—Budge and Perry vs. Riggs and Kovacs.

Kovacs took the lead away from Riggs at Orange, N. J., Saturday night by beating Perry while Budge was whipping Riggs in three sets. The results gave Kovacs six victories and three defeats, Riggs six triumphs and four losses, Budge five victories and four defeats. Perry hasn't won a match in six tries.

Another Tennis Triangle.

Very peculiar, these standings. Budge has handled Riggs easily, beating him three times in four meetings. Riggs has had just as easy a time with Kovacs, but Kovacs has defeated Budge three straight. It's another one of those tennis triangles.

Off the schedule it should be a simple matter to pick Wednesday's winners. Budge will whip Kovacs; Riggs will beat Perry, and the Budge-Perry team will sweep the doubles, probably in straight sets.

The Riggs-over-Perry prediction comes to you straight from the records of the professionals who opened their 80 match round robin tour in New York City's Madison Square Garden on Dec. 26. Riggs was within two points of victory in the première when Perry fell and sustained an arm injury which forced him to leave the troupe for 10 days while Gene Mako filled in.

A $50,000 Prize, Maybe.

When Perry returned to action at Albany, N. Y., Riggs whipped him again. Bobby now leads Fred, 2 to 0, in the battling for top prize money which may total $50,000.

The round robin victor will receive 37½ per cent of the tour's net profits. The remaining profit will be divided among the other three pros, in percentages proportionate to their final standings, and Alexis Thompson, the Philadelphia promoter.

Thus, the Chicago encounter will send Riggs [6-4] against Perry [0-6]. Riggs was the national amateur champion in 1941. Perry was the pro champion. And whatever happened to the people who insisted all last summer that professional tennis was superior to the amateur brand?

A Different System.

Predicting that Budge will beat Kovacs is something else again. It demands a different system of selection. First, you must disregard the evidence that Kovacs has beaten Budge in their first three encounters. That is irrelevant and immaterial. More pertinent is the fact that Donald is losing his bustle. Spectators at the Dec. 26 première thought Buddy Baer had wandered days early into the arena for his 2:56 sortie with Joe Louis. Budge was that big around the middle.

In eight subsequent matches some of the weight accumulated during a lazy summer has been jolted off the Budge framework. Donald has won five of his last six matches, losing only to Kovacs in three sets. Budge still has a set of strokes second to Tilden's and—at 26—Don has arrived at the age when Tilden began to play his finest tennis. Behind Budge lie victories at Forest Hills and Wimbledon and in Davis Cup challenge rounds—one of the outstanding competitive records in tennis.

Budge Starts Moving.

In rebuttal, Kovacs can offer his American indoor title won in 1941, and very little else. Both Kovacs and Riggs entered the pro tour fortified by summer long competition and tournament tough. Both have played brilliantly in their early successes. It's likely they will continue to beat Perry. But not Budge.

Like a snowball, Don has been slow to start. He began to roll last Wednesday at New Haven. He will be moving downhill against Kovacs Wednesday night in the Stadium . . . for the remainder of the tour he should be a reasonable facsimile of a tennis avalanche.

PERRY REMARRIED.

Elkton, Md., Jan. 11 (AP).—Fred Perry, professional tennis star, was remarried today to Dorothy Breau Perry "for purpose of record in the United States." The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. F. Hopkins. The Perrys, married some time ago in Mexico, motored here, and left immediately after the ceremony.

RICHARDS TAKE INDOOR MIDGET AUTO RACE TITLE

Ray Richards of Chicago won the midwest midget indoor automobile race championship last night in the International amphitheater. His time for the 100 lap event was 16:37:97. Richards finished one lap ahead of Myron Fohr of Milwaukee, Wis. Wally Zale of Chicago finished third; Pete Nielsen, Milwaukee, Wis., fourth; and Ted Duncan, Chicago, fifth.

Ted Hartley, Roanoke, Ind., captured the class B 25 lap championship in 4:49:68. The 15 lap handicap race was won by Jimmy Caris in 2:26:98.

McNally Wins Singles in Glen View Shoot

Fred McNally won the singles trap shoot event with a score of 98 yesterday at Glen View club. McNally and H. M. Harper also won the protection shoot with a combined score of 95½. Glen Smith was high in the doubles with 46. J. A. Thomas scored 49½ to win the men's skeet shoot and Mrs. J. A. Thomas won the women's with 48½.

THE GUMPS—JUST A COUPLE OF BUDDING MILLIONAIRES

ZOWIE! 46,999--47,000 GLORIOUS BUCKS!!
1-12
GOODBYE, OLD FAITHFUL SOCK—I'LL BE USING THIS PILLOW-CASE FROM NOW ON!!
GUS EDSON
HEY THERE, MRS. DE STROSS! DON'T BURY THOSE MINT BLOSSOMS—KEEP 'EM HANDY—YOU'LL NEED 'EM IN TWO WEEKS!
W-WHAT DO YOU MEAN, ANDY?
BECAUSE I'VE ENTERED HORTENSE IN THE BIG STAKE RACE AT BOWLINGTON—A GOLDEN TIDAL WAVE IS GOING TO SWIRL US UP TO THE VERY TOP OF THE FINANCIAL HEAP
♪ YIPPEE! ♪ ZAM! GAZABY! I'M A MILLION-DOLLAR BABY!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

A City and a Sports Department

(The Tribune Grows Up with Chicago)

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

[This is the ninth of a series of articles on the highlights of the development of sports in Chicago, with especial reference to the part The Tribune sports department played in reporting them from pre-Civil war days to the present time.]

NOTE to Messrs. Lynn Waldorf, Burt Ingwersen, Otto Graham, and Bill De Correvont of the present Northwestern football cast:

You gents should be pleased to know that the school for which you are working and playing in these times was the first to pioneer intercollegiate football in the Chicago area. P. S. to Ralph Jones of Lake Forest college: And the original Jay Birds of your school were right in the early thick of introducing the game around these parts.

And if anyone from the Midway objects on the count that Chicago was the first local university to play the game, he must be reproached, for football did not bloom out south until one Amos Alonzo Stagg came along, for Northwestern was founded 40 years before the University of Chicago sprang up on the Midway.

Football at Northwestern Is Just Like Topsy.

Mr. Walter Paulison, the Wildcats' diligent publicitor, is currently preparing a history of sports on the Evanston campus, and has kindly loaned us several items relative to football in that connection. He indicates that, as far as Northwestern is concerned, the game "just growed." A trial game was played on Feb. 24, 1876, as reported in the college paper, The Tripod. Football continued on an informal basis until Oct. 9, 1879, when Racine college [which participated in the first intercollegiate football contest ever played in the city] suggested that the then Wildcats form an association and play Racine "before the cold weather sets in." Northwestern did form an association, but it was purely an intramural organization until Nov. 11, 1882. On that day, the Purple invaded Lake Forest, but were turned back by the score of "one goal from a touchdown, two touchdowns and two safety touchdowns." As far as can be learned this was Northwestern's first intercollegiate game.

That Wildcat-Irish Feud Starts in 1889.

THE TRIBUNE football columns of those days carried only brief accounts, if any, of these games. It may be that Evanston and Lake Forest were too far away in those days to assign a reporter to the task of covering of them. We blush for the sports editor of the late '80s, however, for we must confess that not a single line, even in the separate space accorded to Evanston doings, appeared about a game played up there on Nov. 9, 1889. It was destined to become Chicagoland's greatest annual intercollegiate clash. It involved two schools called Northwestern and Notre Dame. Perchance the sports boss of that time was not clairvoyant enough to anticipate the 20th century advent of such heroes of the contest as Moon Baker, the Four Horsemen, Reb Russell, Bert Metzger, Tim Lowry, Rex Enright, Graham and Steve Juzwik. Incidentally, the Irish of that 1889 season were undefeated, too, but it so happens that their 9 to 0 victory over the Wildcats was the only game they played.

Harry Hamill, an attorney who is still practicing here, was the first Northwestern captain, leading the 1885 eleven, which, however, played no games against other teams. Paul Noyes and the late Ransom Kennicott were captains in the '90s, when the Purple had football really established. Another survivor of those times is Attorney Alvin H. Culver, who played tackle in 1891 and 1892 and then coached the teams of 1895 and 1896. Mr. Culver, who is still very active in Northwestern athletics, is the father of Al Culver, who gained national fame as a tackle on the Notre Dame elevens of 1929, 1930 and 1931.

Walter Eckersall Pays Tribute to Van Doozer.

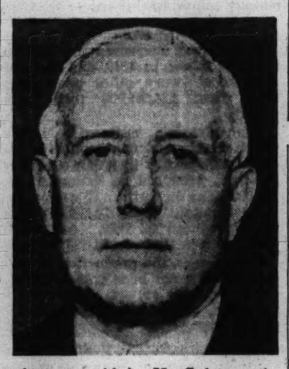
Probably the greatest of all Wildcat gridiron warriors was Jesse Peck Van Doozer, who died in San Francisco on Sept. 23, 1929. On the following day, Walter Eckersall of the Tribune staff presented a tribute to Van Doozer in a lengthy story that included the following:

"Van Doozer was the type of player who would be just as efficient in this present game of football as when he played with Potter as a running mate and with Joe Hunt as quarter back. While Northwestern has been represented by some excellent players, none was of the value to his team that Van Doozer proved to be in the days of the mass play and push-and-pull formations. Fast afoot, an excellent dodger, and strong defensively, Van had all the qualifications of a great back, who would have performed even more creditably under the present rules."

Andy Frain Is Improved Following Operation

Andy Frain, head of the Frain ushering service, was reported resting comfortably and much improved yesterday, following an emergency gall bladder operation Wednesday morning in the Norwegian American hospital.

Early N. U. Stars



Attorney Alvin H. Culver, who played tackle for Northwestern in 1891 and 1892, also coached the football teams of 1895 and 1896. Mr. Culver, who is still active in Northwestern athletics, is the father of Al Culver, tackle on Notre Dame elevens of 1929, 1930, and 1931.

Attorney Harry Hamill was the first Northwestern football captain, leading the eleven in 1885.

The late Ransom Kennicott was a captain in the '90s after the sport really had become established at Northwestern.

CONN, COOPER MEET TONIGHT IN RETURN BOUT

Toledo, O., Jan. 11 [Special].—Billy Conn of Pittsburgh, Pa., former light heavyweight champion who is now ranked as the leading contender for the heavyweight title, will meet Henry Cooper of New York here tomorrow night in a 12 round bout. In a previous 12 round fight, Conn defeated Cooper in this city.

Supporting the main event will be an eight round welterweight bout between Carmen Notch of Pittsburgh and Maxie Berger of New York.

Meli Wins Class AAA Shoot in Lincoln Park

R. R. Meli scored 50 straight to win the class AAA skeet shoot at Lincoln Park Gun club yesterday. L. E. Hart Jr., was high in class AA with 49, and E. O. Freund in class A with 48. Winners in other events were: Class B—Mrs. P. D. Quinn, 45; class C—W. E. Swanson, 46; class D—Robert Buehler, 47.

Sig Becker Rolls First 300 Game on Lyons' Alleys

Sig Becker, 35 years old, 7259 Constance avenue, yesterday became the first bowler to roll a perfect score on the new alleys at Ted Lyons Recreation, 71st street and Jeffery avenue. The 300 game was a first for Becker, too, and came on his first game of the day. His previous high was 278 in open bowling. He rolled with the C-13 club.

Kramer Wins from Sabin to Take Dixie Net Title

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 11 (AP).—Jack Kramer of Oakland, Cal., today won the men's singles title in the Dixie tennis tournament here. The Californian defeated Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., 6-0, 6-0, 6-3.

NOTRE DAME AND SYRACUSE FIVES CLASH TONIGHT

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 11 [Special].—Notre Dame and Syracuse basketball teams will meet here tomorrow night.

Coach Lewis P. Andreas, whose Orangemen have won 79 per cent of their games, has fine balance of size, speed, and experience on his squad. A native of Sterling, Ill., Andreas attended the University of Illinois, withdrawing to serve overseas as an ambulance driver in the first World war. Upon his return he was graduated from Syracuse after playing varsity football and baseball. He stayed out of basketball upon his physician's advice, but returned to his alma mater to win fame as coach of the sport starting in 1924.

Probable lineups:

NOTRE DAME.		SYRACUSE.
Butler	F	Di Pace
Sobek	F	Berger
Quinn	C	Stanton
Singer	G	Willmott
Pope [C]	G	Sayle [C]

Referee—Frank Lane [Cincinnati]. Umpire—Jim Enright [Chicago].

SAILORS MEET SOLDIERS

A civil war between the army and navy will be declared tonight when the Great Lakes Naval Training station's basketball team sights its guns on Camp Grant's quintet in the Great Lakes armory.

Bill Menke, Bob Calihan, Dick Klein, Ernie Andres and Johnny Lobsiger will man the battle stations for Great Lakes. The sailors have won 12 of their first 14 games, averaging 52 points. Their reverses were administered by Ohio State and Michigan State.

Other bluejacket stars who will see action are George Rung, Jim Van Orsdel, Jim Currie, Forrest Anderson, Bob White and Frank Baumholtz, the sailors' leading scorer.

The Navy shooters will play Northwestern Wednesday night before they pack their sea bags for another road jaunt.

BRADLEY MEETS DUQUESNE

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 11 [Special].—Duquesne and Bradley will have their second meeting within 48 hours when the two clash here tomorrow night. Last night in Chicago Stadium the team from Pittsburgh won from Bradley, 32 to 22.

Players and coaches of both teams will be honored at a basketball banquet given by the Peoria Advertising and Selling club in the Pere Marquette hotel ballroom tomorrow noon. Four hundred fans will attend to hear talks by Coaches Chick Davies of Duquesne and A. J. Robertson of Bradley.

LOUIS TO TAKE ARMY EXAM IN NEW YORK TODAY

Spokesmen for Joe Louis yesterday said the heavyweight champion would not report in Chicago today for a physical examination at the selective service induction center at 515 South Franklin street. Instead the Brown Bomber plans to appear this morning in New York before board 20 to report for induction into the army.

This action apparently will be in open defiance of the directions forwarded Louis by his Chicago board Saturday. Chicago officials maintain that if Louis is to be drafted he must go thru induction here. They said Louis' draft papers had not been transferred to New York, as Louis had requested, and that they would not be.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service, in Washington yesterday said he did not care to comment on the clash of draft boards over jurisdiction because he knew nothing of the case except what he had read in the newspapers.

"Louis' local board did not receive any proper request so his papers still are in the hands of T. A. Fentris, chairman of the Chicago board No. 84," a spokesman at selective service headquarters said yesterday. "His Chicago board has wired him to appear for examination as scheduled Monday."

Sleepy Reporter Is Awakened to Fun (and Health) in a Hike

BY JOSEPH MORANG.

This is your assignment:

"On Sunday morning a party of hikers is going for a seven mile stroll thru Palos Park. You need the exercise."

So, muttering that maybe it was a dumb idea to kid the boss about his expensive automobile and how it is allergic to starting in cold weather, you leave a warm bed early on Sunday morning—a period built for no other purpose than sleep as far as you are concerned—grab breakfast on the fly and proceed to the corner of 63d and Halsted streets.

This, the boss has informed you, is the rendezvous of the party. He also tells you that the hike is one of four being conducted over the weekend by the physical fitness program of the 6th civilian defense region as part of its Hale America campaign. And, he adds, you're lucky you're not assigned to the Salt Creek hike, which is scheduled to traverse 11 miles. Mind you, all this is done on foot.

You're At the Right Place.

So you get to 63d and Halsted streets.

You see a party of young men and young women. Obviously, their attire is designed for both service and comfort of a style generally associated with the great outdoors. So you know you are at the right place and at the right time.

Somewhat hesitantly, you walk over to the party. Before you have a chance to say anything, six of them surround you, smiling welcome and greeting. All are disgustingly healthy and keenly anticipating the day's program.

Presently the leader, in this case a deputy leader named Elizabeth Fox, informs the party that it is time to board the bus. So the party boards the bus, and it is really a full house.

Everybody is friendly, and as the bus moves off most of the party begins to sing. Some of the music is good and some is bad, but all of it is loud. You're still a bit distant to the whole scheme, tho, so your part in the chorus consists of tapping your feet in time with what is being sung.

We're at the End of the Line.

Before you realize it, vast spaces of prairie go whizzing by. You start, as you realize suddenly you have just seen a cow. Then a haystack and two horses flash by to complete the bucolic touch and you admit that you are really in the country.

The bus pulls to a stop and the deputy leader tells the party it is the end of the line and from now on transportation will be supplied solely by foot pounds of individual energy. Yours, surprisingly enough, is registering considerably higher than when you first crawled out of bed.

So you get out of the bus and a veritable giant of a man grabs you enthusiastically by the hand. This man is John Sheridan, leader of the expedition.

"Let's go!" he booms.

So the party and you start up a gravel road thru a thick forest. You have to admit it's primeval enough to satisfy anybody, but you find yourself liking it. You also find yourself in conversation with a winsome miss walking beside you, which is a good thing. You have conspired to achieve this very end since 63d and Halsted streets.

Presently Pioneer Sheridan turns from the beaten trail and swings into long strides beside a creek. It is cold and it has been much colder, but the creek is not frozen. The water gurgles and leaps over rocks and snags and it actually is soothing.

The party follows the creek for perhaps two miles, winding about and thru canyons and hills. The woods become thicker all the time. Now you hear the clicks of cameras as the amateur photographers begin to indulge in their hobby.

You don't feel the cold any more, and you're swinging along with the rest of them and beginning to like it. The feeling is solidified when Sheridan proclaims that the party has now reached its campsite and will build a bonfire and eat.

Introduction to St. John's Bread.

Lunch is quite an affair. One hiker has only dried apricots and what he calls St. John's bread. It looks like a dried melon rind. You didn't bring anything to eat, but it doesn't matter. The girls have plenty to go around. You feel thirsty, go to a pump, manipulate it a few times, and icy water gushes forth. You drink it and like it.

When you get back to the party a portable radio is relaying the strains of "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" thru the forest, and a number of hikers are dancing. Being nothing if not sociable, you join the terpsichorean effort.

Finally Sheridan informs the party it's time to go. So all of you fall in behind him as he sets forth, tho he does not guide the hikers back over the same trail they have used to the campfire.

Songbirds Still With Us.

You note that the hills are becoming higher, and you also see something you didn't notice before. This is the large number of songbirds braving the winter.

Then, just as you are really enjoying yourself, the party suddenly breaks thru onto the highway. There the bus is waiting, and you clamber aboard.

Almost too quickly, you are back at 63d and Halsted streets and everybody is getting out. Plans are made for the next outing, good-bys are said, and before you know it you are standing around alone. There is nothing to do but go home. You don't feel as tho you've walked seven miles, and wish you'd gone on the 11 mile hike, instead.

But by the time you get home you are ready to eat a side of beef and actually go a long distance toward accomplishing this feat. Then you feel drowsy, so you lie down for a nap.

Twelve hours later you wake up, feeling like a new man.

And it is then you realize that walking, probably least strenuous of all active sports, is as good as any and cheaper than all.

And you wonder if you shouldn't go on kidding the boss about his car.

HOOSIER RIVALS MEET; MICHIGAN PLAYS AT N. U.

[Continued from first sports page.]

hold down the other forward position, and Fred Rehm, almost recovered from a sprained ankle, and Bobby Alwin will start at the guards.

Northwestern broke the conference scoring record against the Maroons Saturday night with 69 points and the combined score of the two teams —119 points—also established a new Big Ten mark. Northwestern's busy week includes the dedicatory game of the new field house at Great Lakes on Wednesday night and a Saturday night game with Wisconsin in the Chicago Stadium.

New York university will play De Paul in the first half of the Stadium double bill Saturday.

PROS ARRANGE GOLF SCHEDULE FOR 3 MONTHS

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11 (AP).—A schedule of golf tournaments for the next three months was issued today by Fred Cocoran, PGA tournament manager. None of the regular scheduled events has been canceled. The list:

Jan. 15-18—Oakland Open, $5,000.
Jan. 15-17-18—PGA Seniors championship, Fort Myers, Fla., trophy.
Jan. 21-25—San Francisco Medal play, $5,000.
Jan. 31-Feb 1—Bing Crosby Amateur-Pro, Rancho Santa Fe, Cal., $5,000.
Feb. 5-8—Western Open, Phoenix, $5,000.
Feb. 12-15—Texas Open, San Antonio, $5,000.
Feb. 19-22—New Orleans Open, $5,000.
March 4-6—St. Petersburg, Fla., $5,000.
March 8-11—Miami Four Ball, $5,000.
March 18-22—St. Augustine Amateur-Pro.
March 24-26—North-South Open, Pinehurst, N. C., $5,000.
March 27-30—Greensboro, N. C., Open, $5,000.
April 2-5—Asheville, N. C., Open, $5,000.
April 9-12—Masters', Augusta, Ga., $5,000.

BIETILA BROTHERS WIN SKI HONORS AT OCONOMOWOC

Walter Wins Class A and Ralph Class C.

Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 11 (AP).—The Bietila brothers of Ishpeming, Mich., drew the attention of 2,500 spectators at the annual Milwaukee-Oconomowoc Ski club jumping tournament at Devil's Hollow today as they took two first places and a second in a field of 130.

Walter Bietila, representing the Wisconsin Hoofers club of Madison, won the class A championship with jumps of 103 and 105 feet. Roy Bietila had marks of 104 and 106 feet, but finished in second because Walter's form was judged better. Roy's second leap was the best of the day, but 20 feet below the hill record.

Arneson Leads Seniors.

Ralph Bietila, youngest of the quartet and winner of the national class C title at Seattle last year, won the C title here with leaps of 91 and 96 feet. Oscar Severson of Eau Claire, Wis., was a close second. Leonard Bietila, oldest of the brothers, fell on his second jump, spoiling his chance for the senior title.

Ingvar Arneson of New London, Wis., topped the senior class. Class B was won by Vern Powers of Eau Claire.

Ted Zoberski of the Gateway Land O'Lakes club, and Charles Sedivec of the Wisconsin Hoofers, defending class A and class B champions, respectively, both fell on their second jumps. Neither was injured but the mishaps eliminated them from any chance of repeating.

Gilbertson Beats Maurin.

Warren Gilbertson of the Wisconsin Hoofers club edged out Lawrence Maurin of the host club for honors in the Wisconsin Open State combined event, which included today's jumping and a cross-country run won by Maurin yesterday.

CLASS A.
1. Walter Bietila, Madison, 103 and 105 feet—154.9 points.
2. Roy Bietila, Ishpeming, 104-106—149.7.
3. Fritz Pohlman, Beloit, Wis., 98-104—142.2.
4. Jim Running, Beloit, 92-98—138.8.
5. Bruno Saari, Ishpeming, 87-94—130.6.

CLASS B.
1. Vern Powers, Eau Claire, 98-102—144.1.
2. Gordon Robare, Munsing, Mich., 96-99—142.3.
3. Walter Nelson, Beloit, 94-102—140.2.
4. Jim Lawson, Ishpeming, 100-101—139.
5. Tom Hagen, Eau Claire, 94-97—138.2.

SENIORS.
1. Ingvar Arneson, New London, 94-96—142.5.
2. Arthur Nerowetz, Norge, Chicago, 92-92—134.1.
3. Ole Besseberg, Norge, Chicago, 80-90—133.1.
4. George Gunderson, Norge, Chicago, 84-95—132.
5. Tom Nelson, Beloit, 87-94—131.1.

CLASS C.
1. Ralph Bietila, Ishpeming, 91-96—136.3.
2. Oscar Severson, Eau Claire, 89-92—135.6.
3. Bob Tomlinson, Kiwanis, Iron Mountain, Mich., 89-96—130.7.
4. Gale Eymer, Kiwanis, Iron Mountain, 89-96—126.7.
5. Walter Alexander, Munising, 87-90—125.2.

"No man needs to be bald" says George Tapps

Star of "Pal Joey" now at the Grand Opera House

● "PERSONAL appearance means much in any man's business or social success. It means even more to me—appearing daily before thousands of persons. I could not afford to lose my hair, nor can any other theatrical man. That is why so many are taking Thomas' treatment. I don't see how any man in any business can afford to become bald or remain bald! Thomas' treatment has relieved me of that fear and has insured me a good head of hair for life," says George Tapps.

Thomas' hair and scalp treatment does more than prevent baldness—it removes dandruff and relieves itch caused by dandruff. Each Thomas' office is in charge of a skilled specialist who will gladly examine your scalp without charge or obligation. Call today!

WORLD'S LEADING HAIR & SCALP EXPERTS FORTY-FIVE OFFICES

THE THOMAS'

Loop—30 W. Washington St. (Separate Departments for Men and Women)
West Side—4010 W. Madison North Side—4753 Broadway
South Side—749 W. 63rd St. at Halsted and 841 E. 63rd St.
Milwaukee, Wis.—212 W. Wisconsin Avenue
HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SAT. 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

WANT A GOVERNMENT JOB?

START $1260 TO $2100 A YEAR
MEN — WOMEN
PREPARE IMMEDIATELY FOR CHICAGO AND ILLINOIS 1942 EXAMINATIONS

Border Patrolmen Wanted
Men 21-35 $2,000 First Year
Chicago Applications Close Feb. 2
Many Other Gov't Jobs Obtainable

Mail coupon at once. This may result in your getting a big paid, U. S. Government job.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE
Dept. H, 366 No. Michigan Ave., London Guarantee Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Rush to me entirely free of charge (1) a full description of U. S. Government Jobs; (2) Free copy of illustrated 32-page book, "How to get a U. S. Government Job"; (3) List of U. S. Government Jobs; (4) Tell me how to qualify for one of these jobs.

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DICK TRACY—Tip

THIS IS DEBBY! THEY'VE TAKEN MR. TRACY. THEY'RE GOING TO KILL HIM! MY HUSBAND AND HIS GANG DID IT!
YOUR HUSBAND?
YES, JACQUES, THE OWNER OF THE BIRD CLUB, IS MY HUSBAND! WE WERE SECRETLY MARRIED MONTHS AGO! HE HAS BLACKMAILED ME FOR MONEY EVER SINCE.
-AND THIS FELLOW JACQUES IS A GANGSTER-AND WHEN HE SAW DEBBY WITH TRACY, HE FIGURED SHE WAS SICKING THE COPS ON HIM!
SHE'S MARRIED TO JACQUES?
HAVE YOU ANY IDEA WHERE THEY TOOK TRACY?
I HEARD JACQUES SAY SOMETHING ABOUT THE NEW SUSPENSION BRIDGE.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

APPOINT BOARD TO SHIFT AUTO PLANTS TO ARMS

Industry-Labor Unit Will Aid OPM.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 [Special].—A management-labor subcommittee to assist in converting the automobile industry to war production was appointed today by the Office of Production Management.

Cyrus S. Ching.

Cyrus S. Ching, vice president of the United States Rubber company, was appointed chairman. He has been in charge of industrial relations of the rubber company for 20 years.

Other members of the subcommittee are Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company; C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors; C. C. Carlton, vice president of the Motor Wheel corporation; Walter P. Reuther, a vice president of the CIO United Auto Workers' union; George F. Addes, UAW treasurer, and Richard Frankensteen, also a UAW vice president.

Group to Work with OPM.

The subcommittee's duties are to assist the OPM in developing methods for utilizing labor, tools, and machinery facilities in turning the automobile industry to productinon of arms.

This framework was decided upon after a plan for a joint government-labor-management rule of the industry had been dropped because of protests by industrialists that it would have abandoned the American way of doing business.

The OPM said the first meeting of the subcommittee will be held in Detroit, Mich., at the call of Ching. No date has been set.

Meanwhile plans were made for presenting the problems of America's auto dealers and their employés before the house small business committee at hearings beginning Tuesday. The 44,000 dealers and their half million workers face loss of their jobs because of the halt in passenger car production.

Administration Is Criticized.

In similar hearings before the senate small business committee last week the administration was criticized for not anticipating the severance of far east rubber sources, which has caused the tire shortage and the car sale shutdown.

"The retail automobile business unquestionably is the most serious which the small business committee has had to consider," said Rep. Wright Patman [D., Tex.], chairman of the house committee, in announcing the hearings.

"Our limited inquiry to date shows that the freezing of new car sales, while important, is only one of many major war problems in the trade. Should present curtailments be continued and probable future ones added, the transportation of millions of persons, particularly in rural communities, suburbs, and in connection with plants and factories, is going to be seriously dislocated. It is impossible to overestimate the impact on the public.

Dealer Situation Tragic.

"So far as the dealer himself is concerned, his situation is tragic. His biggest return, from the sale of new cars, already has been cut off, his used cars are threatened with freezing, and he has no assurance that he is going to obtain a regular supply of repair parts to keep old cars running.

"Meantime, gigantic problems in connection with unemployment, leases, financing, and labor costs are piling up on him. Reports reaching us indicate that dealers already are going out of business by the score and others surely will follow.

"Our committee feels that the government has a distinct responsibility to the public to see that this necessary dealer service is maintained. Officials of the National Automobile Dealers' association tell us they have definite recommendations for legislative and other governmental remedies. Hence, we are calling them before us to find out just what they think should be done. Later, government officials will be asked to testify."

MAKING OF ARMS PUTS JOBS ABOVE PEAK SET IN 1918

Armament production has increased employment to a peak above the record attained in 1918, preliminary results of a survey of factory employment and output since 1899 by Solomon Fabricant of the National Bureau of Economic Research showed yesterday.

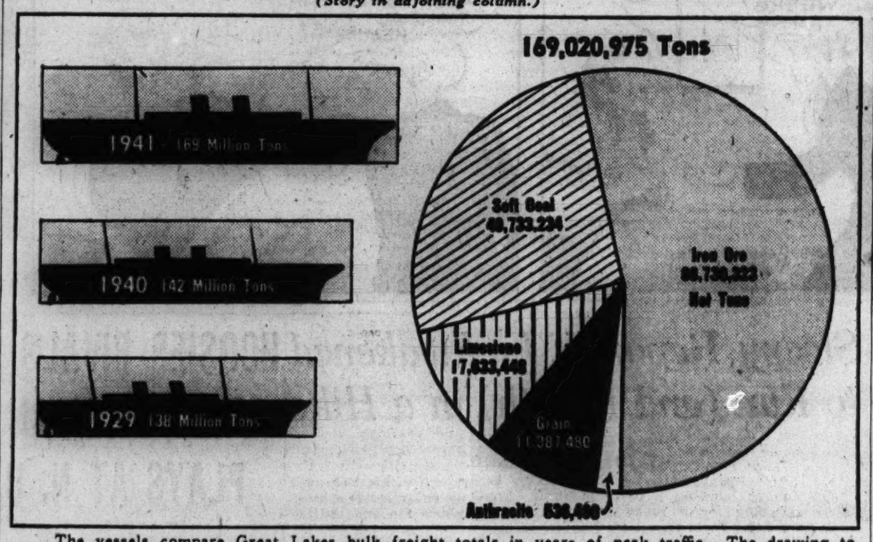
Coupled with an unprecedented factory labor force is a tremendous increase in labor productivity, the report said. The output of a factory worker today is almost 75 per cent larger than in the last war.

OPA Amends Ceiling Price Schedules on Wool, Yarns

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 [Special].—The Office of Price Administration today announced an amendment to price schedule No. 58, covering wool, wool tops, and yarns, to allow for any changes in war risk insurance or ocean freight rates from those that prevailed between Oct. 1 and Dec. 6, 1941, to be added to or deducted from the schedule's maximum prices. The revision is made to remove possibility that changes in rates will work a hardship on wool importers.

Great Lakes Freight Rises to Record

(Story in adjoining column.)



The vessels compare Great Lakes bulk freight totals in years of peak traffic. The drawing to the right shows the division of freight in the 1941 season's record volume of 169,020,975 tons.

Study Effect of War Order on Corn, Rye

BY PHILIP WARDEN.

Grain men speculated yesterday on how much corn and rye would be required by the government for the production of alcohol for munitions. The Office of Production Management has ordered all distilleries with facilities for manufacturing ethyl alcohol to put them into full time production by Thursday.

Latest figures show that in 1940 the United States produced approximately 263.2 million gallons of ethyl alcohol. The grain men say that the distillers get about 2½ gallons of alcohol from a bushel of corn, but only a relatively small amount from a bushel of rye.

300 Per Cent Increase in Demand.

Thus, while it would take only about 100 million bushels of corn to produce as much ethyl alcohol as was produced in all of 1940, the government has called for sufficient quantities of alcohol to meet a 300 per cent increase in munition makers' demands.

The bulk of the ethyl alcohol has been made in the past from black strap molasses. Purpose of the order is to reduce the consumption of molasses, according to the OPM. It prohibited the distilling industry from using molasses in making beverages in an earlier order.

In a bill approved by the house ways and means committee last week the distillers would be permitted to work seven days a week to produce the alcohol. The bill called for a 50 million gallon increase in alcohol production annually.

Use Only Fraction of Crop.

Latest figures on the amount of corn and rye consumed by the distilling industry in making alcohol and distilled spirits show that it uses about 19 million bushels of corn and 9 million bushels of rye a year, or only a fraction of the crops. The bureau of census estimated that the industry used $8,839,163 worth of corn and $3,225,237 worth of rye in 1940.

The grain men say that almost regardless of how much the distilling industry steps up its demand for corn and rye, there will still be sufficient grain available for all purposes. The nation has started the year with around 3,309 million bushels of corn in its granaries, the largest supply in its history.

Available supplies of rye are estimated at more than 67 million bushels and are the largest since 1935. Domestic consumption of rye in the last few years has averaged around 43 million bushels.

INSURANCE STOCKS

The following quotations are approximate prices provided by the National Association Securites Dealers:

	Ann. div.	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas & Surety Co.	*4.00	122	127
Aetna Fire Ins Co.	*1.60	56¼	58¾
American Alliance Ins.	*1.00	22½	24¼
American Casualty Co.	.60	8¾	9¾
Amer Automobile Assur.	1.00	18	19½
Amer Fidelity & Cas.	.60	10¼	11¾
American Ins Co.	*.50	12¾	13¾
American Reinsurance.	*1.60	45	47½
American Reserve Ins.	1.00	11	12¼
Amer Surety Co N Y.	2.50	45¾	48¼
Baltimore Amer Ins.	*.20	7	7¾
Bankers & Shippers Ins.	5.00	86	90
Camden Fire Ins Associa.	1.00	20¾	22½
Carolina Ins Co.	*1.30	25½	28
City of New York Ins.	1.30	22	23¾
Continental Casualty.	*1.20	30¾	33
Employers Group Assoc.	*1.00	24	25¾
Federal Ins Co.	1.40	46	50
Fire Assoc of Phila.	*2.00	80	85
Firemen's Fund Ins.	4.00	104	109
Firemen's Ins Nwk.	.40	9½	10½
Franklin Fire Ins.	*1.00	29	31
General Reinsurance.	2.00	40½	43
Georgia Home Ins.	*1.00	24	28
Gibraltar F & M Ins.	*1.00	23½	26
Glen Falls Ins Co.	*1.60	41	43½
Globe & Republic Ins.	.50	9	10
Great American Ins.	*1.00	24¾	27¼
Hanover Fire Ins.	1.20	25½	27
Hartford Fire Ins.	*2.00	89¾	92¾
Home Insurance Co.	*1.20	30¾	31¾
Homestead Fire Ins.	1.00	16½	18½
Jersey Ins Co N Y.	2.00	37	40
Knickerbocker Ins Co.	.50	8	9
Manufacturers Cas Ins.	*1.60	36¼	38¾
Maryland Casualty Co.		2¾	3½
Mass Bonding & Ins.	3.50	58½	61½
Merch Fire Assur Corp.	*1.50	48	52
Merchants & Mfg Ins.	.40	6¾	7¾
National Casualty Co.	1.00	23	24
National Fire Ins Co.	2.00	59½	61¾
National Liberty Ins.	*.20	7¼	7¾
National Union Fire.	*3.00	152	157
New Amsterdam Cas Co.	1.00	18¾	20¼
New Brunswick Fire Ins.	*1.50	32¼	34¾
New York Fire Ins.	.80	14	15½
North River Ins Co.	1.00	23½	25
Northeastern Ins Co.		4½	5¼
Northern Ins Co.	*3.00	95½	100½
Northwestern Nat'l Ins.	5.00	121	126
Pacific Fire Ins.	6.00	118	123
Pacific Indemnity.	*2.00	38	41
Paul Revere Fire Ins.	*1.20	24½	26¾
Phoenix Ins Co.	*2.00	86¾	89¾
Preferred Accident Ins.	*.80	13½	14¾
Providence-Wash Ins.	1.00	32¼	34½
Reinsurance Corp N Y.	.30	6	6¾
St Paul F & M Ins.	*8.00	270	278
Seaboard Surety Co.	*1.00	42	44½
Security Ins of N H.	1.40	40½	43
Suringfield F & M.	*4.50	119	124
Standard Accident Ins.	2.50	49½	52½
U S Fidelity & Guar.	*1.00	24	25½
U S Fire Ins Co.	2.00	46¾	49¼
U S Guarantee Co.	*1.60	76	79½
Westchester Fire Ins.	1.20	35¼	37¾

*Plus extras.

Investors' Guide

Monday, Jan. 12, 1942.

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PERSONAL INCOME TAX—2.

It is estimated that nearly 5 million persons incurred federal income tax liability for the first time in 1941 thru the higher rates and lower exemptions of the new revenue laws. If your gross income for the 1941 tax year equaled or exceeded the minimums set forth in the laws you must file an income tax return, even if you will not be required to pay any tax.

The following are required to file returns: Any single person or married person not living with his or her spouse whose gross income was $750 or more during the year; any married person living with his or her spouse whose gross income was $1,500 or more; minors under certain circumstances.

If both husband and wife have combined gross income of $1,500 or more, a return must be filed even if the income of each is less than $1,500. In such cases they may file joint or separate returns. This will be explained in another article.

If a minor has "unearned" income, such as dividends and income from a trust or property, amounting to $750 or more, his parent or guardian must file a separate return. "Earned" income, such as wages and salary, of a minor under the care of a parent should be reported in the parent's tax return, except in instances where state laws hold that such income is the legal property of the minor.

Federal income tax returns for 1941 must be filed on or before March 15, 1942, with the collector of internal revenue in the taxpayer's district. The tax itself must be paid on or before March 15. The tax may be paid in four equal instalments, the first beginning March 15 and the others at intervals of three months. Payment may be postponed for a period not exceeding six months if the taxpayer can show that it would be an undue hardship to pay by the legal deadline. If an individual's taxable year is not on the usual calendar basis and ends in a month other than December, the return and tax are due on or before the 15th day of the third month after the close of his taxable year.

Revised form 1040 may be used to report 1941 income taxes regardless of the size of income. Formerly, this form was restricted to gross incomes of more than $5,000 or incomes from a business, profession, rents or sale of property. Taxpayers with gross incomes of $3,000 or less may use form 1040A, the precalculated form, if they wish. Under the old law, form 1040A was used for gross incomes of $5,000 or less derived from wages, salaries, dividends, interest and annuities.

Those who fail to file tax returns by the date due are penalized 5 per cent of their income tax for each 30 days or fraction of delinquency, but the total penalty may not exceed 25 per cent. Unpaid taxes or a deficiency are assessed 6 per cent a year. False returns carry a penalty of 50 per cent of the tax.

Those who wilfully evade income taxes are subject to fine and imprisonment. It should be emphasized that it is illegal to evade legitimate taxes, but that it is neither illegal nor unpatriotic to claim all deductions permitted by law and pay the minimum tax required.

[The income tax liability of soldiers and sailors will be discussed in the next article.]

FRANCE EXPECTS BIGGER RETURNS IN TAX REVENUES

VICHY, Jan. 11 [Special].—Budgetary receipts estimated for a full year in advance for the first time since the armistice have been set at 80 billion francs. This is 12 billion francs or nearly 18 per cent increase over the estimates for the preceding year.

Direct taxation accounts for 18 billion 370 millions in the 1942 estimates, about 23 per cent of the total. The increase is largely the result of larger anticipated returns from the different taxes rather than to any increase in rates.

Reed Drug Company Sales Rise 16.2 Pct. in December

Sales of Reed Drug company, retail drug chain, totaled $276,812 in December, a gain of 16.2 per cent over $238,218 in December of 1940, the company reported yesterday. Reed Drug Co. operates a chain of stores in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Civilians Must Wait on Steel Needs of U. S.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 11 (AP).—Until actual war demands are understood, civilian users have little chance of obtaining steel, the magazine Steel reported today.

"It is believed that capacity is sufficient to meet armament needs and also provide considerable tonnage for nonwar use," the review said. "This belief rests on the assumption that facilities for fabricating steel into ships, combat tanks, and munitions are not sufficient to take the entire output indefinitely.

Materials Are Lacking.

"Inability to obtain sufficient raw material, principally scrap, for peak steel production is cutting into the total possible otherwise, but this cut falls first on civilian supplies and will not affect war needs until it has progressed much farther than is expected.

"Steelmaking declined one point last week, to 96½ per cent, the dip being almost entirely due to the lack of scrap. Open hearths in practically all districts were idle from that cause.

Chicago Output Rises.

"Chicago increased its rate ½ point to 102 per cent and Cleveland had a net gain of 1 point to 95 per cent.

"Pittsburgh dropped 1 point to 95 per cent, Detroit 8 points to 82, Buffalo 2 points to 79½, New England 8 points to 92, Wheeling 1 point to 90, and Youngstown 2 points to 90. Unchanged rates prevailed at Eastern Pennsylvania, 89; Cincinnati, 91½; Birmingham, 90, and St. Louis, 76."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

NORTHERN ILLINOIS: Cloudy and partly cloudy and warmer Monday with some light snow in northeast portion in early afternoon; highest temperature, 29 to 34 degrees; wind increasing to 15 to 25 miles per hour.

NORTHWEST INDIANA: Cloudy to partly cloudy, warmer Monday with light snow in forenoon; highest temperature near 32 degrees; wind increasing to 20 to 25 miles per hour.

SOUTHWEST MICHIGAN: Cloudy to partly cloudy and warmer with occasional light snow Monday; highest temperature, 30 degrees; wind increasing to 20 to 25 miles per hour.

SOUTHEAST WISCONSIN: Cloudy to partly cloudy and warmer Monday with scattered light snow in early forenoon; highest temperature 30 degrees; wind increasing to 20 to 25 miles per hour.

High temperature for last 12 hours and low for last 24 hours preceding 6:30 p. m. Jan. 11, 1942:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Eastern States.					
Albany	17	−5	Philadelphia	28	3
Atlanta	43	13	Pittsburgh	20	3
Boston	26	3	Raleigh	40	6
Buffalo	21	5	Syracuse	23	−1
New York	26	9	Washington	34	6
Gulf States.					
Abilene	65	22	Mobile	50	17
Amarillo	60	21	New Orleans	48	26
Birmingham	44	11	San Antonio	80	23
Brownsville	84	39	Shreveport	57	27
El Paso	59	24	Tallahassee	46	16
Fort Worth	65	30	Tampa	54	31
Galveston	52	31	Vicksburg	52	13
Miami	63	44			
East Central States.					
Alpena	19	9	Madison	20	5
Carbondale	38	9	Marquette	21	10
Chicago	27	10	Memphis	43	16
Cleveland	24	7	Milwaukee	19	10
Detroit	25	12	Moline	26	9
Evansville	37	8	Nashville	38	2
Indianapolis	33	8	Peoria	29	15
Fort Wayne	26	9	S. Ste Marie	11	−2
Grand Rapids	24	7	Springfield	34	10
Green Bay	17	4	Traverse City	22	9
La Crosse	21	4			
West Central States.					
Bismarck	47	14	Little Rock	47	19
Charles City	24	5	Mpls.-St. P.	29	5
Concordia	40	27	North Platte	44	23
Des Moines	35	12	Oklahoma City	57	28
Devils Lake	39	10	Omaha	39	18
Dodge City	60	28	Rapid City	53	30
Dubuque	22	9	St. Louis	38	19
Duluth	18	0	Sioux City	41	9
Fargo	38	4	Springf'd, Mo.	46	21
Huron	47	20	Wichita	55	31
Kansas City	46	23	Williston	44	25
Mountain States.					
Albuquerque	52	20	Havre	46	32
Boise	31	13	Lander	32	7
Butte	37	14	Miles City	44	30
Cheyenne	45	20	Phoenix	70	38
Cody	51	12	Salt Lake City	26	10
Denver	57	25	W. Yellowst.	41	17
Pacific States.					
Fresno	67	43	San Francisco	62	42
Los Angeles	77	49	Seattle	44	28
Pendleton	22	17	Spokane	30	23
Portland	37	25	Yuma	65	54
San Diego	66	53			
Canadian.					
Battleford	41	27	Montreal	17	−11
Calgary	48	39	Toronto	33	11
Edmonton	45	29	Winnipeg	35	6
Medicine Hat	43	32			

Precipitation in inches: Buffalo, N. Y., .10; Traverse City, Mich., .17; Toronto, Ont., .21.

COLUMBIA GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

The Board of Directors has declared this day the following dividends:

Cumulative 6% Preferred Stock, Series A
No. 61, quarterly, $1.50 per share

Cumulative Preferred Stock, 5% Series
No. 51, quarterly, $1.25 per share

5% Cumulative Preference Stock
No. 40, quarterly, $1.25 per share

payable on February 15, 1942, to holders of record at close of business January 20, 1942.

DALE PARKER
January 6, 1942 Secretary

BULK FREIGHT LAKE TRAFFIC SETS NEW PEAK

Passes Old Record by 18.3 Per Cent.

Bulk freight traffic on the Great Lakes in 1941 soared to the all-time record total of 169,020,975 net tons, A. T. Wood, president of Lake Carriers' association, announced yesterday. The combined tonnage of iron ore, coal, limestone, and grain [bulk freight] showed an increase of 26,145,990 net tons, or 18.3 per cent over the former all time record of 142,874,985 tons, established in 1940. Prior to 1940, the peak was 138,574,441 tons, reached in 1929.

Wood disclosed that from April 3 to Dec. 12—254 days of navigation—the five commodities that comprise the lake bulk freight traffic were transported as follows:

	Net tons.
Iron ore	89,730,323
Bituminous coal	49,733,234
Anthracite	536,490
Grain	11,387,480
Limestone	17,633,448

Estimates Fall Short.

Estimates ventured by competent observers of shipping trends at the opening of navigation all fell short of the big volume of freight moved, Wood said. Altho it was generally expected that the iron ore record of 65,204,600 gross tons made in 1929 would be surpassed by a movement of approximately 74 million tons, the pressure that was brought to bear on the fleet of ore carriers resulted in a movement that exceeded 89 million gross tons.

New peaks were also established in the shipments of bituminous cargo coal from the loading ports on Lake Erie, and limestone, principally from quarries on the lower peninsula of Michigan. From a slow start the trade in bituminous coal did not gather force until mid-June after which recovery was so rapid that the season's total showed an increase of 3,185,247 net tons over the record made in the preceding year. After adding 1,660,875 tons of ships' fuel which the vessels took aboard the total of all coal loaded amounted to 51,394,109 tons.

Limestone Shipments Rise.

Shipments of limestone showed an increase of 1,363,836 net tons over the record set in 1929. Altho lake grain shipments did not approach record proportions, the trade from the point of view of both bushels and tons was the largest of any season since 1928. The season's shipments from the elevators on lakes Superior and Michigan consisted of 389,021,787 bushels.

In recognition of the increasing traffic in petroleum products by Great Lakes tankers, Wood said that for the first time the association has compiled statistics indicative of the volume of oil and its derivatives moved via the Great Lakes. He said the total was 9,387,060 net tons or approximately 64,948,523 barrels.

Coal Output Is Largest in Last 12 Years

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Bituminous coal production exceeded the 500 million ton mark in 1941 for the first time in 12 years and the production of Pennsylvania anthracite was the highest since 1936, the office of solid fuels coördination of the department of interior announced today.

Howard A. Gray.

A preliminary report, prepared by Howard A. Gray, acting director of solid fuels coördination, revealed that 502,860,000 tons were dug in the nation's 16,000 bituminous mines last year.

Largest Since 1929.

This output surpassed the 453,000,000 tons mined in 1940, and the production of every other year since 1929 when 534,989,000 tons were mined.

Pennsylvania's anthracite mines, which supply fuel for the homes and certain industries in a large part of the east, produced an estimated 54,351,000 tons in 1941. This was the largest output since 54,580,000 tons were produced in 1936. Anthracite production in 1940 was 51,485,000 tons.

Statistics on the production of coke in 1941 have not been completed, according to the report. However, it was said, previous reports indicated a large increase.

Week's Output Reduced.

Bituminous coal production during the week ended Jan. 3 was estimated at 9,800,000 tons. This production, which reflects the New Year's holiday work letup, was substantially lower than the 11 million ton weeks the industry had been experiencing this winter. However, it was a million tons higher than the production for the comparable week a year ago.

NEW YORK PLANS TO END DOUBLE TAX ON STOCKS

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 11 [Special].—Bills will be introduced in both houses of the legislature tomorrow to eliminate New York state's double taxation of odd lot transfers of stock and to rearrange the stock transfer rates generally, abolishing the emergency tax. The present taxes were described as restrictive measures.

During the last four years the volume of odd lot trading on out of state exchanges, which do not pay the double tax, increased from approximately 11 per cent of the New York odd lot total to 26 per cent. This diversion threatens the state with a direct loss of transfer tax revenue and an indirect loss in unincorporated business tax and income tax revenues, it was said.

3 Billions of Government Loans Will Mature in Year

New York, Jan. 11 [Special].—Direct obligations of the United States government in the hands of the public which will mature within 12 months amount to $3,052,203,200.

NEW ISSUE

$1,076,063,200

United States Government

2% Treasury Bonds

Due June 15, 1951 Callable 1949

The United States Treasury has announced the offering of the above issue in exchange for the following outstanding obligations:

United States Treasury
1¼% Notes, Series A
Due March 15, 1942

Reconstruction Finance Corp.
¾% Notes, Series R
Due January 15, 1942

Federal Farm Mortgage Corp.
3% Bonds
Due January 15, 1947/42

Federal Farm Mortgage Corp.
2¾% Bonds
Due March 1, 1947/42

Further information pertaining to this exchange offer will be furnished upon request.

C. J. DEVINE & CO.

THE FIELD BUILDING, CHICAGO

NEW YORK · BOSTON · PHILADELPHIA · CINCINNATI · ST. LOUIS · SAN FRANCISCO

Direct Wires to all Offices

SPECIALISTS IN UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

AUTO LIABILITY RATES BOOSTED THRU 33 STATES

Accidents Increase and Costs Rise.

New York, Jan. 11 [Special].—Broad revisions bringing a general increase in automobile liability insurance rates in 33 states and the District of Columbia were announced today by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. The overall effect of the changes, effective immediately, is an increase of 3.5 per cent in premium for bodily injury and property damage on private passenger automobiles, and an increase of 1.8 per cent for commercial automobiles.

"In revising rates on the basis of the annual experience reports of the companies," the bureau said, "the changes have been confined to those territories and classifications for which they are definitely required by the experience.

Damage Rates Increase Most.

"Most of the increases in rates are for property damage liability, insurance where the experience has been especially unfavorable due pricipally to the increase in accidents and the rising cost of labor and materials.

"The experience upon which this revision is based does not include experience for the year 1941, which will not become available in form for rate making purposes until the latter part of this year. Altho there was a marked increase in accidents and a further rise in the cost of labor and materials in 1941, no factor has been included in the revised rates to reflect those conditions, due to the unpredictable nature of conditions in 1942."

List of States Affected.

On private passenger automobiles, changes were made in some or all of the rate making territories of the District of Columbia and the following states: Illinois, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Rate changes on commercial automobiles were made in some or all of the rating territories in the District of Columbia and following states: Illinois, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, and Vermont.

Army Buys 700 Million Feet of Lumber; Record

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—The army, getting ready for increased defense construction activities, purchased 700 million board feet of lumber last week—almost half as much as it bought in all of 1941. This is said to be a record purchase.

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS—TO LOSERS

If you are listed in the telephone directory you may charge a Lost and Found advertisment by calling Miss Miller, Superior 0100. Such advertisments receive the additional benefit of free listing for 30 days in the Lost and Found Index at

THE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE
1 South Dearborn Street

CLARINET lost—Lake-Clark-streets. Reward. Phone Story, Longbeach 3500.

DOG lost—Black Cocker Spaniel; female; ptly. blind; vic. Spaulding and Christiana, no. of Diversey. Reward. Spaulding 9382.

DOG lost—Small white poodle, male, vicinity 81st and Paulina; answers to "Fluffy." Reward. Rad. 9349.

DOG lost—Wire haired terrier, male; brown, white and black. Ans. Trouble. Vic. Southport-Fullerton. Rew. Lincoln 1896.

DOG lost—Cocker, male, black-wht.; Friday, N. W. side; child's pet; rew. Ave. 3592.

GAMENT bag lost—With man's ladies' clothes; fell off truck Sat. aft. N. W. or Rogers Pk. Rew. Independence 0193.

LADY'S watch lost—Swiss; inscribed "Rose." 4 diam., 5 sapphires. Rose, Fra. 4100.

LIBERAL REW. for return of brief case taken from Cadillac, Mich. lic., Sun. a. m. in front of 1414 E. 50th. Papers of value to me only. Ret. to Leonard Engstrom, Int Hse., rm. 460, 1414 E. 50th. Fal. 8200.

RING lost—Man's large brown cameo; gold setting. Thurs. Reward. Kedzie 2770.

PERSONAL.

HARRY McCOY

who lived at Bartl European hotel, State and Harrison-sts., Chicago, about 35-40 years ago. Persons having information of his whereabouts please communicate with Franklin 7923.

Leon L. Drolet, 111 West Washington—WILL, north bound motorist or any other person who witnessed an accident Sat. Dec. 6th, about 1:15 p. m., in the 1400 blk. on Larrabee-st., in which a boy and a south bound auto. were involved. Please phone Mansfield 2262.

HAVE sold my int. as a co-partner in the co-partnership of Harry Elkins-Rose Nixon-Iba Nixon Grill, 1301 Blue Is.-av., Chi., as of 1-9-42; not resp. for any bills unless pers. contr. for. HARRY ELKINS.

TO whom it may concern: I now have my own office at 21 E. VAN BUREN-ST., 3d floor. HARRISON 2684. DR. ROBERT S. HOWE.

WILL, any one who saw accident at North-av.-Vine-st. at 1:30 a. m. Jan. 7, in which a man was killed, please contact Miss T. De Berthier, 4803 N. Tros-at. Rel. 1011.

IF Wilbur L. Gomez does not call for 1936 Plymouth, engine no. P1926095, within 30 days, same will be sold for charges. Wm. Cobb, 4614 Champlain-av.

NOT responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself. S. Charles Mazur, 3613 Oakdale-av.

ANY ONE knowing address of Miss Althea Ruth Saltes, better known as (Jerry) Saltes, please comm. Address F 149, Tribune.

EQUIPMENT left for repairs at Wisconsin Industrial Parts will be sold for charges within 30 days.

HAVE sold business at 6807 Addison-street—Responsible for my own debts only. Anna C. Koch.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Andrew C. Dahl, 6740 W. Adams-st.

THANKS to St. Frances for her favors. ALAN GARDNER.

PURSE lost—Large, black leather; Sun.; vic. 49th and Prairie; reward. Atl. 1420.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. CELIA HELD, 3231 Maypole.

HELEN—Get in touch with me. JOE K.

ROY—All O. K.; miss you; if no job, return; all for you; contact us immed. S. and H.

B.—CALL the Albion. C.

RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted only by myself. W. J. Keenan, 7008 S. Normal.

ANDY: COME HOME. MA IS SICK. EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT. A. M.

BABE—Phone me at Wooten Hotel, Abilene, Texas. Reverse charge. Dad.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

CAMERAS, sporting goods; budget, $1 week. We buy, trade. Op. Tu., Thu., Sat. 9. Sun. 5. BOLOTIN Camera, 729 Roosevelt. Can. 2112.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA CHICAGO CAMERA CO., 2324 S. Michigan.

CAMERAS BOUGHT AND SOLD Hobby Camera, 322 W. Madison. Dea. 1474.

COAL AND WOOD.

POCA mine run, $3.25; lll. nut forked, $5.60; coarse scrs., $4.85; ind. furn. lump, $6.50; 2 t. lds. min. plus tax. Mon. 8215.

FUEL OIL.

RANGE oil .7½c| Furnace oil .6½c
150

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.-Acct.—Rel., honest, capb.; full charge books, office det., reports, etc.; 12 yrs. present pos. Address D 156, Tribune.

CREDIT-GEN. OFFICE MAN. Expd., efficient, personable, yng. man des. position that demands responsibility. Draft deferred. Address D 52, Tribune.

CLERICAL Worker—Exp. as teller, buyer, draft def. Address C 577, Tribune.

LIQUOR CLERK—28; 3 yrs.' exp.; can take chg.; drft. exempt. Address D 127, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER-pay roll clerk—Know bkkpg., typing; now empl. Address C 582, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—Preparing for C. P. A., Northw. U. Age 23. Married. Genl. acctg., bkkpg. exp. Desires chge. pos. Vine. 2522.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR—LICENSED. Audits, systems, books kept, all taxes. $5 up. Cent. 0613 days, or Key. 4523 eve.

ACCOUNTANT, credit or office mgr.—Age 34, married, uni. edu., 13 yrs. exp. mfg. cost, wholesale exp. Address F 584, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Jr., 3 yr. univ. acctg., def. draft; 1 yr. exp. Address F 307, Tribune.

BOOKS opened-kept—Part time; $5 up. Tax expert. Greenberg, Ran. 6562. Eve. Hol. 1490.

ACCT. licensed—Complete audit, bookkeeping and tax service. Reas. Dorchester 8179.

Executives and Managers.

PRODUCTION EXECUTIVE

15 years' experience in all phases of mass production of small electrical and mechanical apparatus; thorough electrical, mechanical and radio background; protestant; 40 years. Address J N 2, Tribune.

EXPD. distributor representative—District manager (factory); 28; married; proved ability; thoro knowledge sales promotion, distribution. References. Travel. Address J M 6, Tribune.

ADVERTISING—with thoro understanding of all printing and litho. processes. Expert display, construction and layout; draft exempt. Address F 305, Tribune.

ASST. to exec.—Cap., exp., yg. man; 27; single; draft expt.; coll. educ.; N. U. Bus. Adm. honors; adv. bkgd., office proced. Live N.W. Address L H 574, Tribune.

MOTOR transport supt. or foreman—18 yrs.' exp. in gen. maint. work on heavy and light trucks. Available within month. For interview write. Address C 209, Tribune.

SALES promoter—Desires connection where $150 wk. up possible now; various business exp. 36 yrs.; capable, hard worker. ADDRESS F 302, TRIBUNE.

MASTER MECHANIC—SHOP SUPT. Wide exp. metalcraft, tooling, dies, jigs, fixtures, prod., maintenance, cost, etc. Locate anywhere. Address D 73, Tribune.

YOUNG man—Age 34, marr., 3-A dr., has 10 yrs. purch. exp.; univ. grad.; trained accts. Seeks post in buying store, mgmt. or industrial purchasing. Address D 89, Tribune.

14 YRS. EXP. in advertising production and sales. Office Management, Direct Mail, Sales Correspondence; age 36; married. Univer. Grad. Reas. Salary. Drexel 6922.

PROD. MGR.—Electrical app.; radio, etc.; 14 yrs. exp. time study, costs, etc. Able to get results. Address C 596, Tribune.

PUB. AGT. with 10 yrs.' pub. utility and industr. exp., coll. ed., tech. bkgrd., desires conn. with A-1 org. Address C 599, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE ASST.—12 yrs. exp. in mfg. routine. Pchse., raw mat., Sale fin. prod. Coll. edu., marr., age 39. A1 refs. Abe. 1588.

MAN—38, desires asst. purchasing, corresp., gen. office wk. or what have you with future? Real est. exp. Com. 5074.

MAN—25; draft exempt, desires Jr. exec. pos.; yr. coll. degree; sales; gd. corres.; assist purchasing. Address L G 487, Tribune.

READY-TO-WEAR man—Exp.; now managing $ doing $150,000. Address C 493, Tribune.

ACCT., controller, exec.—12 yrs.' exp. prom., mdsg. abil.; univ. ed. Dor. 0341 or Fal. 3867.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—Commercial; illustr. mdse.; photo retouching, pen and ink, wash, lettering, layout. Address D 83, Tribune.

CARPENTER—Repair and remodel; alterations; free estimates. Carlson, Jun. 6697.

CARPENTER—Repg., remods., office part.; long exper. Sunnside 6634, Larson.

DESIGNER—12 yr. exp in executing displays, dioramas, animation, papier mache, model, sculpture, plaster, carved, mach. & elec. effects; refs. empl. photos. Address C 247, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN, Jr.—Some factory exp., nat. defense work. Address D 135, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER — Widest experience. Effective expense controls, production planning, wage incentives. Take full charge. Low immed. Address D 115, Tribune.

INDUS. ENGR.—Age 32, M.B.A. HARVARD. Exper. defense work, costs, flexible budgets, production control; wants connection with manufacturer. Chicago metropolitan area preferred. Salary $5,000. Address D 56, Tribune.

INSTRUMENT assembler—Watchmaker, time stamps. Pref. def. wk. Address D 145, Tribune.

MACH. SHOP—Foreman or asst., yar. exp., ed. tech., mech. Address C 575, Tribune.

PAINT, paper, calc.—Winter prices; free est. A-1 work guar. John Grove, Oakland 9121.

PAINT bath, $5; calc ceil., $2 up; paperhanging; best work. Graceland 2961.

PHYSICIAN—Wide exp., industrial and general practice, corp. and private; good examiner; considered. Address D 81, Tribune.

PLASTERER — Patching, alterations; day work; reasonable. Michigan 8282.

REGISTERED PATENT AGENT. M. E.

Formerly Viennese patent attorney, specializing in mechanical and electrical patents, thermionic tubes, radio, etc. Conversant with French, German, and English, desires position (full or part-time), or co-operation with patent attorney or patent department. Salary no object. Address J M 50, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BAR TENDER want pt. time wk., eve., Sat., Sun. Grade AA. Address D 87, Tribune.

CHEF-Cook—A-1, col., all around man; exper. A-1 ref. Drexel 6399.

WAITER & Bartender—39 years; hotel club or lav. O.M.arriens, 2910 N. Halsted. Bit. 7865.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—Neat, col., good refs.; or cple.; job cook. Oakland 1022.

House Servants.

COOK—Gen.; A-1; Japanese; lg. exp.; entire charge; best refs. Ishii, Oak. 6610.

FILIPINO cook, chauffeur, butler, houseman, 15 yrs. exp.; exc. city ref. Butterfield 9334.

Janitors and Porters.

PORTER work—Part time, handy man; colored. References. Beverly 9885.

Miscellaneous.

GUARD or watchman—Exped. plant protection alert, capable, thorough, and dependable. Can organize and administer adequate protection against sabotage, potentialities—minimum effort, with least expense to lower costs; start any capacity; age 49, married, 5'9", 180 pounds; ex-serv. man, now empl. Best refs. Address C 494, Tribune.

ALERT MAN—B. S. degree, 25, good appear. and personality, deferred, good car, able to deal with people, 3 yrs. sales exp.; prefers defense work. University 1586.

OFFICE detail man—20 yrs. var. exp. w. R.R.s., dairy, govt. constr., etc. Cap., effic. Address C 600, Tribune.

HANDY man—Age 60; sober, reliable, alert; to work on gentleman's estate; good references. Address C 578, Tribune.

PAINTER—Maintenance, general repair; colored; ref.; stay or go. Dor. 2574.

45, Amb., marr., mech. rep.; fire watch, ship., check., rec. Address D 80, Tribune.

MAN—With own '42 car to drive salesman in out of city. Lincoln 0315.

MAN—33; single; class 3A; des. position with rel. orgz. Address D 101, Tribune.

HANDYMAN-WATCHMAN—Factory experience. Albany 7417.

YOUNG MAN—19; STORE OR OFFICE; EXPERIENCED. MERRIMAC 9671.

YNG. MAN, 27, draft def., wants evening work on N. S. Spaulding 6209 after 6 p. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, stenographer—Experienced; full charge. Kedzie 7894.

ASST. bkkpr., typist—Gen. office; age 24; 3½ yrs. exp.; univ. tr. Ardmore 2993.

BKKPR-ACCT.-STENO.-SECY.—A1. CAP. FULL CHGE. SUNNYSIDE 3195.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge. Assist. steno.; expd. capable. Address D 150, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE SEC. or Off. Mgr.; college ed.; wide exp. inc. enz. mfg., and training in career positions. Address C 487, Tribune.

RESIDENT MANAGER—ALERT; CAPABLE; 10 YEARS EXP. ARMITAGE 5309.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—Greeting card lettering, letterhead layouts. Wants new accts. Nor. 8303.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK-hswk.—Half days; light colored; go nites. Gladys. Plaza 6881.

EXP. col. woman wants hswk.—Employed couple or small family. Cal. 7673.

GEN. hswk.—Reliable; colored girl; refs. Kenwood 9408.

GIRL—Col'd, neat; bachelor or widower's home. Chicago refs. Dorchester 9253.

GIRL—Exp.; col.; general or personal maid. Kenwood 9369.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl, 5 whole or ½ days. Englewood 10023.

HSWK. dr hskp.—Pl. cooks.; rel.; sm. fam.; adults; gentiles; N., N. W.; $12. Rav. 9196.

NEAT colored girl—Whole or ½ day; references. Oakland 6509.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLNG.—Neat; col.; good laund., winds., wdwk.; $2 up; refs. Oak. 2408.

CLEAN. WIND.—A-1 exp.; shirts; $2-$2.50 day; 3 day, $6. Oakland 5083.

DAY work—Expd.; good references; $3 and car fare. Calumet 2414.

DAY work—35c hr. and carfare; rel. col. fast worker; A-1 ref. Dre. 2995.

GIRL—Col. car work; cleaning, $3 car fare or pt. time; rel.; refs. Oakland 3061.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—15 yrs.' exp.; best refs.; all Jewish dishes. Address C 462, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HEAD waitress or mgr., hotel din rm., restaur.; 10 yrs.' exp. Fal. 7760, aft. 409.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

COMPANION, prac. nurse or hskpr. for 1-2 persons by refined, conscientious Swedish woman; no children. Ardmore 1437.

HSKPR.—Intel., cultured; wants pos. in high type motherless home. Exc. refs. Go anywhere. Address D 58, Tribune.

HSKPR.—W. child; gd. ck.; full chg.; motherless home pfd.; sub.-N. S. pfd. Sun. 8819.

HSKPR. or governess—Exp. with pre-school child; cap. full charge. Brookfield 6256.

Couples.

CARETAKERS—Country or sub.; mid. age; no child.; educ.; exp.; outside resp. Ste. 6945.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—Hospital, priv. exp.; adults.; exc. ref.; $18. Lon. 3000, from 9 to 3 p. m.

NURSE — Experienced infant nurse; perm.; refs. married; phone Riverdale 66.

NURSE—Trained practical; adult case, south side. Miss Graham, Room 207, Oak. 2025.

NURSES—TRAINED, PRACT., HI GRADE. Allen-Winthrop Reg. Shel. 3900.

NURSEMAID chambermaid—Wh.; 29; exp.; rel.; Catholic; $18-$20 wk.; ref. Hem. 4923.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

ABLE steno.—Secl., abilit.; mature, youth. appear. Pref. wk conc. people, books, music, sim. lines. Address D 155, Tribune.

RETIRED bus. woman wants part time emp. 20 hrs.' per week; dictaphone; comptometer typing. Address C 496, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.—Expd.; rapid; vol.; detail. Cap. dict., legal, fi. est., bond & ins., archt., advtsg., steel. Address D 116, Tribune.

SECY.-Steno.-Swbd.—6 yrs.' var. off. exp.; effic. Adl. 3500, Ant. 212, all day Mon.

Ea-1 SEC., steno., bkkpr., corres., bill.—Gen. ofc. detail; exp.; ref.; $30. Austin 2666.

STENO.—Exceptional ability, education, and experience; past 10 years executive private secretary. Available immediately. Address D 92, Tribune.

STENO.—10 yrs.' exp.; capable, reliable, pleasant personality; oper. dict., teletype, swbd., genl. office details. Van Buren 3872.

STENO.—RAPID; varied exp., tech., all off. detail, Ediphone, swbd.; ref. Red. 5861.

STENO.-secy.—Knowledge bkkpg., switchbd.; cap.; exp.; $35 week, Rockwell 1520.

STENO.-SECY.—Capable; full or part time. Address C 488, Tribune.

TYPIST-Biller-Switchboard—1½ years exp.; age 29; cap.; effic.; sal. $22.50. Bou. 0084.

Miscellaneous.

REF. student des. rm., bd. in exch. for lgt. housework; much music. Address C 586, Tribune.

WOMEN or couples—Col.; day, week, or factory exp. New Mt. Olivet church. Ken. 9559.

Employment Agencies.

CLEAN. laundry—Fast; $2.50-$3, car fare. Evelyn's Placement Serv. Kenwood 8080.

EXPERIENCED NEAT, COLORED HELP. Bean's Agency, 6057 Calumet. Wen. 4850.

REL. col. help—Fcty.-hswk., day-wk., male, female. Turner Empl. Agency. Ken. 7673.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

FOR SALE.
NATIONAL ACME AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES, No. 52, Serial 8418 and 9126, and No. 55, Serial 4177, with complete equipment and in good running condition. SIGHT FEED LUBRICATOR COMPANY. West Alexandria, O. Phone 89-R.

FOR sale—1 Bliss scr. press, 1 40 ral. Ruud hot water heater, 1 Prat Whitney screw machine, 1 Scott Bansback milling mach.; all in present use and in good condition. CREST NOVELTY CO., 228 S. WELLS-ST. DEARBORN 7207.

FACTORY TRUCKS
NEW AND USED.
Box, platform, laundry, hand, bindery; specials made to order. Triad Industries Show Room, 3524 N. Clark, Graceland 9177.

FOR SALE—92', 2 3/16" coldrolled shafting with couplings and 13, 24" hangers with bearings, in good condition; $150.00. Chandler Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED
USED BLUE PRINT MACHINE, JUNIOR VERTICAL, capacity 24"x36". Address J M 4, Tribune.

WE BUY AND SELL MACHINERY, ELECTRIC TOOLS, ETC. AARON'S, 172 N. HALSTED. HAYMARKET 2334.

GUARANTEED AC AND DC motors, generators, blowers, pumps, comp. Arthur Warner Co., 701 W. Washington, Monroe 7409.

FOR SALE—2 large boilers and stokers; 2 engine generator sets. 3128 W. Lake-st., Van Buren 6057.

HEALD, No. 60, Clyinder Grinder, 3A Highspeed, five hammer NEIMAN MACHINE WKS., Freeport, Ill.

ICE machines—Also various parts such as casting, steel, etc., for ice machines. Anderson Machinery, 2256 Walnut.

AIR COMPRESSOR, CAR WASHER—Bargain. Mr. Bernard, 7408 Jeffery, Dor. 1730.

3 STORY steel spiral chute—Detachable. 8200 S. Chicago-av., Butler Specialty Co.

FAST BATTERY CHARGER—Used Neon sign (GARAGE.) Barzain Manning, Dor. 9770.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausters—Used; all types. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria, Mon. 0574.

AUCTION SALES.

$200,000 MODERN WOODWORKING PLANT, GOES "UNDER THE HAMMER!"
THE LONG FURNITURE COMPANY, INC.
(FORMER MANUFACTURERS OF FINE FURNITURE & CASE GOODS)
ON THE PREMISES:
High and Maple Streets
Hanover (York County), Pa.
Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1942,
at 10:30 A. M.

Comprising: Moulders, sanders, shapers, band saws, self-feed rip saws, saw tables, cut-off saws, tenoners, boring machines, jointers, surfacers, lathes. Veneer dept.: glue presses, spreaders, cookers; clamp carriers, routers, knife grinding and setting equipment, factory & lift trucks, elec. drills, rubbing machines, also 250 KW G. E. A. C. generator, direct connected to 400 HP Erie hor. steam engine . . . and hundreds of items too numerous to mention.

SEND FOR
FREE DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR
WRITE—WIRE—PHONE TO:
INDUSTRIAL PLANTS CORPORATION
Auctioneers, Appraisers, Liquidators,
90 W. BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY
BARCLAY 7-4185.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

Free Meals-Free Pillows

San Francisco	$32.50 O. W.	$54.10 R. T.
Los Angeles	31.50 O. W.	53.10 R. T.
Dallas	19.00 O. W.	32.40 R. T.
New York	10.95 O. W.	17.95 R. T.

ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.
514 S. Wabash WAB. 8300

LOWEST ROUND TRIP FARES.
Decatur, $2.85; St. Louis, $4.25; Detr., $5. Ft. Wayne, $2.70; Columbus, $6.60; Pana $3.85; Nashville, $12.10; Birmingham, $15.85
DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES.
24 E. ROOSEVELT-RD. WAB. 8169.
215 N. STATE FRA. 0303

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

Calif.-Any Route-Seattle

Take family or friends. Drive as your own. Free ins. 228 N. State. Franklin 5178.

CALIF.—SEATTLE—KANSAS CITY. Drive independently. Take family or friends. OPEN DAY AND NITE. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1077.

FREE TRANSPORTATION TO California for reliable drivers. We pay all car expenses, food and lodging. 82 West Washington, R. 226. Phone Franklin 9780.

RESP. driver—To deliver late model car to Miami; start imm. Joe, Dor. 5004.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

HISTORY MAKING INVENTORY SALE!
1941-'42 new samples. Some in or. cartons. New 1942 3-way Portables only.....$14.95
New 1941 Philco Consoles, never at.....$29
New 1942 Swed. Modern.....$59
16 tube Philco Console, was $225, now $79
CENTRAL WHSE., 775 W. Jackson-blvd.

BRAND new Philco auto. changer—Was $119 now $59; tms. Wbs. outlet, 1232 S. Halsted.

SAVE TO 40% on all radios, radio combo., auto radios. 601 W. Washington. Open Sun.

NEW 1942 models—$6.95 up; easy credit City Outlet, 4620 S. Ashland. Yards 5666.

CAPEHART comb. radio—Sacr., $135. Call Arm. 4888 Sun. 10-2, or all day Mon.

Service, Repair, Etc.

GUAR. RADIO SERVICE. $1. CITY WIDE AETNA RADIO SERVICE. ALBANY 6460.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER console—Like new; $39.50; port $22.50; dropheads, $7; tms. 5455 Madison.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES. ANY MAKE. KEDZIE 1300.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

TYPEWRITERS, $9; duplicators, $10; dictaphones, $25; addreso., $15. 425 N. La Salle.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT
General and Cost

Three years industrial experience required. Opening in general ledger and cost analysis work. Write giving age, experience, and education. Qualified applicants will be interviewed in Chicago.
UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE COMPANY.
3000 LOCUST-STREET.
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

ACCOUNTANT-JUNIOR

Permanent position with long established manufacturer. State age, draft status, education, experience, and salary desired.
ADDRESS L F 469, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT—By C. P. A. semi-senior and junior. Give age, education, experience. Address T C 184, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS-BOOKKEEPERS, $30 to $75. COMMERCIAL PERSONNEL, 64 E. Lake.

BILL splitter for truck line, $18, draft exempt. Address L L 115, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Opportunity for right man; state education, age, and experience; able to handle pay roll records; permanent position. Address L E 266, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge coal office; south side; reply in own handwriting. ADDRESS L O 232, TRIBUNE.

BKPR. and/or acct. checker—Fire ins. Co. exp. req.; give age, educ., exp. refs., phone. Not in draft. Address L J 272, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Draft except; permanent position; future. Address L L 121, Tribune.

BOY—For office work; permanent; hours 8:30-5. Sat. 8:30-1. Apply DE MET'S, 312 W. Madison.

CAR record clerk—R. R. exp. preferred; $110. Jr. clerk, 17-18 yrs.; $65; good opport. Address L L 558, Tribune.

CATALOG COPY WRITER

High school graduate, age 18 to 22, to learn catalog compiling and eventually sales work. Use typewriter and do general office work at start. Opportunity for advancement. State age, salary, education, religion. ADDRESS L H 455, TRIBUNE.

CREDIT MANAGER

Polish speaking, as assistant to manager in progressive credit clothing store. Good salary to worthy individual. Excellent opportunity for advancement. State experience and full particulars in reply.
ADDRESS L D 156, TRIBUNE.

DELICATESSEN clerk—Experienced. $30 wk. Apply 6258 N. Lincoln-avenue.

DRY GOODS AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE SALESMEN—Experienced; steady; good starting salary.
Ginsberg's Dept. Store, 2138 W. 22d-st.

EXTENDER

Wholesale grocery. State experience, age, and salary. Address L L 119, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—For very fine wholesale showroom catering to interior decorators. Only applications giving full experience and references will be considered. Address L L 379, Tribune.

GROCERY man—Experienced in fruits and vegetables; at once. Rogers Park 1321.

GROCERY clerk—Experienced only; able to drive truck. 2051 W. Madison-st.

IBM SUPERVISOR

Married man with dependents. One who has had broad experience in punch card work and actual supervision of staff and machines. Must have imagination, be able to absorb detail and expert in alphabetic wiring. Good opportunity for man with above qualifications. Reply giving age, marital status, full experience and salary desired.
Address L D 153, Tribune.

LIQUOR store clerk—Experienced. HUYLER'S, 147 E. WALTON-PL.

LIQUOR clerks—Must be expd.; willing to work. Apply Robins, 1068 Argyle-street.

PERSONAL interview will be given in Chicago on Jan. 21 to qualified, draft-exempt, young man for good position in wholesale phonograph record dept. of large Denver concern. Must have sales experience. Write immediately; qualifications, references, age, etc. Address J M 26, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Young men for men's furnishings; part time; W. Side; state age and nationality. Address T C 301, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMAN

Experience preferred. Father & Son Shoe Store, 2777 Milwaukee-avenue.

TABULATING
MACHINE OPERATORS

Need several experienced operators for work in payroll and cost distribution. Write stating age, experience, and training. All qualified applicants will be interviewed in Chicago.
UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE COMPANY.
3000 LOCUST-STREET.
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

TOOL STEEL OFFICE

Wants married man, 30-32 years, for tool steel warehouse office. Must be familiar with pricing and taking orders over phone. Answer in own handwriting, outlining experience and salary expected.
Address L D 155, Tribune.

YOUNG man—17-19; to start as office boy for large corp. N. W. side; good opp. for advancement; 5 day week; state age, education, exper. Address L J 522, Tribune.

YOUNG man—Draft exempt, with perpetual inventory experience, general bookkeeping training; salary $100.
Address L C 73, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

Executive with Initiative

to develop factoring and accounts receivable financing department, with had actual experience organizing, developing and soliciting this type of business. Unlimited opportunity with fast growing, progressive finance company for right man with knowledge and ability. Prefer applicant now successfully employed. Write complete history and qualifications to S. Jenkins, personnel director, General Finance Corp., 184 W. Lake-street.

LARGE manufacturer of home furnishings requires a junior executive; must have practical experience in standard cost and plan management; must also be conversant with woodworking operations, finishing, materials, and labor cost control; also desirable to have some knowledge of executive office procedure. State age, past connections, and salary expected. Address S X 358, Tribune.

A NATIONALLY known machinery manufacturer whose operations are vital to defense has an unusual opening for a man of unquestionable character and proven ability to represent them. Applicant's credentials must stand severe scrutiny. Write fully.
Address L L 383, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER

New Chicago metal working plant; good future. Starting salary $200 per mo. and bonus. Write giving experience, education age and references. Enclose snapshot.
Address L J 422, Tribune.

Boys.

BOYS

BOYS 16 YRS. AND OVER FOR PERMANENT FULL TIME DAY OR NIGHT WORK. BOYS WITH BICYCLES GIVEN ASSIGNMENTS NEAR HOME. APPLY MR. COUGILL, EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, 417 S. LA SALLE, BEFORE 11 A.M.

BOYS (6)—Age 18-21 to travel, Nationally Known Periodical Sales Co., chance to see the southwest; learn salesmanship; must be neat appearing, willing to work; experience unnecessary; expenses advanced. See Mr. Edwards, 1104 S. Wabash, Rm. 80, 10 a. m., 2 p. m.

BOYS

16 TO 19 YEARS; STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. BRING BIRTH RECORD.
ROOM 21, 106 W. VAN BUREN.

BOYS—Not over 18 yrs., with good drawing ability, to learn an excellent trade. Must bring samples and birth certificate. Call for interview 8 a. m.-4 p. m. Monday and Tuesday at 5153 N. Clark-st., 2d fl., R. 228.

BRIGHT BOY—BEGINNER; 17-18 YEARS OLD, FOR STOCKROOM. EDWARD DON & CO., 2213 S. LA SALLE.

ERRAND BOY—Good opportunity for ad Vancement; $14 to start.
Triangle Engraving Co., 420 N. La Salle.

BOYS—16 to 20, to order dept., pub.; must be neat in appearance. Apply 7 p. m. tonight; comm. Rm. 1003, 30 E. Adams.

BOY—FOR ERRANDS.
APPLY ROOM 202, 53 W. JACKSON-BL.

Professions and Trades.

ACCOUNTANTS—CHIEF & ASSISTANT for government construction project at Great Lakes naval station. Give full particulars, salary and experience.
Address L O 430, Tribune.

Airport Ground Crew
Northwest of Chicago

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET INTO THIS INTERESTING & TIMELY OCCUPATION. Alert, dependable, intelligent men possessing initiative. Must be U. S. citizen. State salary desired, age, nationality, religion, etc. Address L D 310, Tribune.

APPRENTICE or heavy truck mechanic willing to learn rear engine buses with some knowledge of 700 cu. in. motor or larger. Address L J 423, Tribune.

ARMATURE WINDER AND TROUBLE MAN. Must be experienced. Steady position. ADDRESS T A 529, TRIBUNE.

ATTORNEY—By casualty insurance Co. Give details and salary desired.
Address L E 520, Tribune.

Auto. Screw Mach. Oprs.

Experienced operators who can set-up on Brown & Sharpes, New Britain or Davenport machines. Apply
CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT CO.,
5600 ROOSEVELT-ROAD.

AUTOMOBILE CAR GREASER—White; experienced; for new car dealer.
Herold-Landy, 4117 Broadway.

AUTO mechanic—A-1: General Motors cars. Apply 1630 S. Wabash-av.

AUTO mechanic—Exp.; salary. Capiol Motor Sales, 9429 S. Ashland.

BAKER—Bench hand; expd. in retail shops. Hartley's Bakery, 5425 S. Halsted.

BAKER—Bench experience necessary. Neuman Bakery, 4056 Lincoln-av.

AUTO shop foreman—Body and mech. price expert. Lonny, 2056 Harrison. Ches. 1423.

AUTO Mechanics—Experienced. 2421 South Park way blvd.

BAKERY helper—Some exp., under 21; $18 week. HESS & SONS, 3549 Irving Park.

Professions and Trades.

INSTRUCTOR

Thoroughly familiar with all phases of aircraft sheet metal fabrication; must have aircraft factory and school exper.; state age, experience, salary expected.
ADDRESS L F 368, TRIBUNE.

JOBS OPEN FOR

machine repair men, bench, lathe, turret lathe, grinder operators and Cincinnati centerless grinder operators; toolroom experience desired but not essential.
ADDRESS L D 191, TRIBUNE.

LAUNDRY BAGGERS

Experienced preferred—white.
Elston Laundry, 4248 Elston-av.

LAUNDRY SORTERS AND PACKERS—Exp'd; steady; good pay. American Laundry, 925 S. California.

LAUNDRY SORTERS—Also a packer. Rainbow Laundry, 4307 W. Division.

LAUNDRY sorter—Expd.; married; steady; good pay. 5409 W. Lake-st.

Machinists—All Around

Light work; making cutters, reamers, etc.; 55 to 60 hours per week. So. Side shop. Address L C 496, Tribune.

Machine Tool Repair Man

for work on lathe; milling machines; internal, external and Norton grinders. State salary required. Address L G 67, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—For general machine work in machine tool rebuilding plant. Excellent working conditions.
Apply 6440 N. Hamlin.

MACHINE SHOP
SUPERINTENDENT

Large mfg. plant, located in middle west, wants superintendent of production machine shop; must have experience in production work on light and heavy turret lathes, radial, drill presses, bullards and engine lathes; ability to properly train new men is also essential. In replying state age and experience.
ADDRESS S X 355, TRIBUNE.

MACHINISTS—EXPD.

Automatic screw mach. and turret lathe. Tool makers and tool grinders. Floor inspectors, precision work. Heat treater on Rockwell machine. Permanent, 6 day week. S. Side. Reply state age, exper., wages.
Address T A 352, Tribune.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Milling machine, hand screw machine, engine and turret lathe operators with production experience for work in large manufacturing concern. Give full particulars, including age and experience. Address N N 137, Tribune.

MACHINIST

Lathe hands for rough work on medium size parts with some experience on shaper or planer preferred. Apply
CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT CO.,
5600 ROOSEVELT-ROAD.

Mechanical
and
Sheet Metal
Design
Draftsmen

Wanted immediately for work in large SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AIRCRAFT FACTORY

Qualified persons whose present positions may be jeopardized by curtailment of nondefense industries are particularly desired. Persons presently employed in prime defense industries will not be considered.

Salaries from $150 to $270 per month base. These figures include $20 per month bonus for night work. Time and a half for work over 40 hours. Present schedule 45 hours weekly.

To qualify, applicants should have had at least 2½ years' experience or training doing layout and/or detailing of castings, forgings, machine parts, or sheet metal assemblies.

In addition each applicant must be a U. S. citizen and submit satisfactory proof thereof, and be able to pass rather rigid physical examination.

Selected applicants will be reimbursed for travel expense.

For personal interview by company representative

Address J L 8, Tribune

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AIRCRAFT JOBS
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Skilled Men Needed for National Defense Orders

TOOL DESIGNERS
$277 per month
for 45 hour week

TOOL MAKERS
$1.80 per hour, plus overtime

Wood Pattern Makers
$1.80 per hour, plus overtime

This company has Defense orders for more than 6 years of steady work. We are working 45 hours per week, of which 5 hours is overtime at the rate of time and one-half. Extra bonus is paid for night work. San Diego Home Registration Office will help you find suitable housing.

Traveling expenses will be refunded to you. [Details at interview.]

You must be qualified for one of the above positions. You must present documentary proof of United States Citizenship. You must be able to pass our physical examination. Men who are at present employed in a National Defense industry will not be considered.

Come in person, or address your reply to Mr. E. R. Williams, Company Representative, 13th Floor, 20 North Wacker-drive. Hours 8 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Daily. Saturday 9 A. M. to 11 A. M.

BODY and fender man—Must be good. Irving 0501, 1434 N. Western-av.

BOY—17 to 20, for work in screw machine shop; no experience necessary. Opportunity to learn trade. 3510 N. Knox.

BROWN & SHARPE
Operators and setup men; must have years of experience; 1st class need apply. See H. Mitchler, Justrite Mfg. Co., 2061 Southport, Diversey 2114.

BUFFERS—White; experienced on small parts. 2414 West 21st-street.

CAR greasers and attendants; exp. only; good pay. Apply 1330 E. 53d-street.

CAR washer-porter—Expd.; draft exempt. Calumet Laundry, 7033 South Chicago-av.

CHIEF INSPECTOR

Manufacturer of electrical and radio components for defense equipment desires chief inspector. State equalifications, age, and salary expected.
Address S Y 580, Tribune.

CORRUGATED paper box workers—Expd.; male and female. Also expd. maintenance mechanic. Apply 4500 S. Kolin.

DESIGNERS—FIXTURE AND GAUGE. Must be first class. Unlimited overtime. Brust Tool Mfg. Co., 1735 W. Carroll-av.

DIE MAKERS—First class men on very fine precision work. Must be capable of handling sub-press and compound die work for a reliable concern doing adding and calculating machine work. Good steady job. State age, nationality, and wages expected.
ADDRESS L D 309, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN

EXPERIENCED IN LAYOUT AND DETAIL OF SMALL INTRICATE AUTOMATIC MACHINES, WHICH ARE MANUFACTURED TO CLOSE LIMITS IN QUANTITY PRODUCTION.
MILLS NOVELTY COMPANY,
4100 FULLERTON-AV.

DRAFTSMEN—To make piece part and gauge drawings; must have some knowledge of machines. A. B. Equipment Mfg. Co., 223 W. Erie.

ELECTRICAL FOREMAN

A1 experd. working foreman on small and medium Universal motor winding and assembling dept. Must be able to teach men and women the proper way to get the best results. Permanent, 6 day week. S. side. Address T A 353, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL TESTERS

Young high school graduates, exp. in radio construction work, on transmitters and receivers. Knowledge of radio theory essential.
Address T A 507, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ESTIMATOR.
Apply by letter only to Kelso-Burnett Electric Co., 223 W. Jackson-blvd.

ELECTRICIANS—Licensed. For spare time light wiring. Address T C 179, Tribune.

ENGINEERS
WANTED
Detroit Architect-Engineer engaged on large defense contracts need
Structural
Electrical
Mechanical
and
Conveyor
Designers and Draftsmen.
Call
Mr. C. H. Van Tine
at
Randolph 7515
Saturday, Sunday & Monday,
Jan. 10th, 11th & 12th

ENGINEERS, Designers, and Detailers—Mechanical, Piping and Structural Steel, for work in a chemical plant, Detroit area. Excellent opportunities available for the proper type of men. In your application state complete experience and salary expected.
Address J M 40, Tribune.

ENGINEERS—MARINE.
Chief, 1st, and 3d assistants; $550, $350, $275. Apply United License Officers, 15 Whitehall-st., New York City.

ENGRAVER
STEEL AND COPPER.
APPLY 6152 SOUTH WABASH.

FACTORY laborers and candy maker helper—Bunte Bros., 3301 Franklin-blvd.

FENDER and body man—Experienced; steady work. Apply 3415 W. Ogden-av.

FOREMAN

A man expd in gold finishing, preferably with some embossing experience. This is not a temporary position. Attractive proposition with steady employment for right man. Our organization knows of this ad.
ADDRESS L F 318, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN

to take complete charge of steel materials and turning room. Plant 100% defense work. Must be experienced, able to understand and handle men and records. Excellent opportunity. Good pay.
ADDRESS T A 501, TRIBUNE.

GAGE MAKERS
and Apprentices
ILLINOIS GAGE CO.,
3753 N. KILBOURNE

GARAGE attendant—Wht.; expd.; good pay. Builder's Bldg. Garage, 165 W. Wacker-dr.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT.
8150 S. ASHLAND-AVENUE.

GAS station attendant—Must be expd. greaser. 9200 S. Ashland-av. Ced. 0108.

GEAR CUTTERS

FOR GLEASON BEVEL GEAR GENERATORS, FELLOWS SHAPERS, AND NEW ARK GEAR CUTTING MACHINES.
ILLINOIS GEAR AND MACHINE CO.,
2108 N. NATCHEZ-AV.

GENERAL MACHINISTS
PRECISION INSPECTORS
TOOLMAKERS
ALSO
BORING MILL OPERATORS.
HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL LATHE OPERS., ENGINE AND TURRET GRINDERS.
INTERNAL, EXTERNAL AND SURFACE TOOL GRINDERS.
MILLING MACHINISTS.
TOOL DESIGNERS.
Men who are at present employed in 100 per cent national defense industry will not be considered.

TOP WAGES

Write fully of past experience, references, age. Please give phone number. Write
Box 190, La Grange, Ill

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

MONARCH

CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
M. L. RAILROAD SUPT.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.
GENERAL FOREMEN.
SUPERINTENDENTS.
FOREMEN.
JR. AND SR. POSITIONS.
Employer Interviewing
Today for
NEW DEFENSE PLANT

CHEMIST—Ph. D. $4,000
CHEMIST—Vegetable oils $3,000
CHEMICAL ENGR.—Prod. $3,600
METALLURGIST—Secondary metals $4,000

FACTORY MANAGER

CHEMICAL ENGINEER $12,000
M. E.—Tool and process, to $12,000
PLANT ENGR.—M. E. $6,000
ELEC. ASSISTANT M. E. $4,200
MECH. DRAFT.-DESIGN—To $3,600
MECHANICAL DETAIL $2,000

COMPTROLLER, $15,000

EXEC. ACCOUNTANT ..... $5,000-$10,000
TAX MEN—C. P. A., L. L. B. $5-$10,000
C. P. A.—Permanent staff $6,000
ACCOUNTANTS—Sr. or semi-sr. to $4,200

ADVERTISING

and sales promotion, foods $6,000
DISTRICT MGR.—Foods or bev. $5,000
SALES ENGR.—Industrial $7,000
INDUSTRIAL SALES $3,600
SPECIALTY SALES—Age 25-30 ..... $2,400
FOOD SALES—Car furn. ..... $2,100+

EMPLOYER WILL TRAIN
LIKELY APPLICANTS
FOR THESE POSITIONS

OFFICE MGR.—Age 25-40, to $4,000
PERSONNEL MGR.—Age 25-40, to $6,000
ACCOUNTANT-CORESP.—To $3,000
PAY ROLL AUDITOR—25-35 ..... $1,500+
TAX ACCOUNTANT—To $3,000
ADVERTISING MAN—To $2,400
UNDERWRITER—Full casualty, to $2,400

BOYS TO LEARN

GENERAL FACTORY $23
MACHINE SHOP $23
WOODWORKING $24
PLASTICS $24
PLATING $24
RADIO $22

TALL BOYS, $24.50

HUSKY BOYS, 50c-64c

PUNCH PRESS OPRS.
JR. MACHINISTS OF ALL TYPES.

DEFENSE—TOP PAY FOR

Die Makers.	Tool Makers.
Tool Grinders.	Precision Grinders.
Lathe Hands.	Planer Hands.
Milling Opers.	Hickers.
Boring Mills.	Radial Drill.
Gen. Machinists.	Repr. Machinists.
Turret Lathe.	Screw Machine.
Bench Hands.	Sprayers.
Woodworkers.	Cabinet Makers.

3 MILLWRIGHTS, 95c

INSPECTORS ..... 90c-$1.35+O.T.
ASSEMBLERS 60c

ARC WELDERS
80 MEN
General factory wk., 60c-75c
No Experience Required

ELECTRICIAN—Tools: S. S. $1.00
ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE 80c
HEAT TREATING ENGINEER $40
SHEAR HANDS 70c
MAN WITH CAR $50
GUARDS $28

HUSKY MEN, 75c

DRILL PRESS OPRS.

2 STATIONARY ENGRS. $39
2 BOILER HELPERS 55c
STEAM HAMMER OPERS. 86c
3 ELECTRICIANS.

"MONARCH"
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.
TUNE IN WCFL AT 7:15 TUES. EVE.

Factory Mgr., $18,000

Exp. Mfg. Heavy Precision Equipment.
2 INDUSTRIAL ENGRS., $5,000

Tool Designers, $285-400

JR. INDUSTRIAL ENGRS. $200-$275
CHIEF INSPECTORS, $350-$400

STENOGRAPHER, $169

BOYS—Clerical work ..... $86-$108
GEN. OFFICE MAN—Able to type $130
TRAVELING AUDITOR $200
ACCOUNTANT—Loop ..... $175 up
TIMEKEEPER—South side ..... 60c hr.
CASHIER—Age up to 45 ..... $90
STENO.-SECY.—Trade Ass'n $150
COST CLERK—Clerical routine $150
Shipping Clerks, Loop ..... $25-$30
Typists ..... $25-$30
Office Boys $17
4 Sta. Engineers $40
60 Gen'l Factory, S. S. 67c
B. & S. Auto Set Up $160
Machine repair ..95c Pipefitters ..90c
Bullard oper. $1.10 Eng. lathe ..$1.25
Comb. welder ..$1.15 Tool-Die ..$1.35
Radial drill ..Open Jr. inspectors ..$1
28 Gen'l Machinists $1.10
Gauge check. ..$1.35 Ext. grinders ..90c
Truck mech. ..$1.15 Coopers ..95c
Gas welders ..$1.10 Sheet metal ..Open
Jr. Machinists ..85c Tool grinder ..$1.25
assembly ..50c Shop boys ..50c
Hotel clerk ..$90 2d cook ..$25
Housemen ..$65-r-b Kitchenman ..$20

ROYAL, 37 W. Jackson

Boys, Learn Mach. Shop, 45c

COL. FACTORY HELP ..... $14-$18
COL. COUPLES ..... $100 apt.
Lic. Eng. ..$90 rm. Col. Window ..Wash.
Drivers, ea. ..$25 Col. Elev. ..$60
Hors. Drill. ..$1.00 Film. Boys ..$55. T
Lathe Hands. ..$1.00 Houseman ..$80 apt.
Col Del. Boy, Col. Hsemen, Col. Boy Gar.

30 Colored Garage Men

Comb. Floormen | Car Washers
Boys Drivers | Hikers
MECHANICS—MECH.'S HELPERS.
COL. PORTERS—SIMONIZERS
TIRE MEN, WASHERS, GREASERS
JACKSON AGENCY
24 East Van Buren, 2d Fl.

MEN TO TRAIN IN
AVIATION SALES AND OFFICE.
ANY AGE; NO EXP. NECESSARY.

Purch. agt. ..$250 Sales ..$300
Ekspre. ..$160 Jr. acct. ..$130
Rate clerks ..$150 Steno. ..$135-$165

Shipping Manager, $35 Wk.

Engineer ..$200 Stock room ..$30
Cabinet work ..$28 Screw machine ..$24
Machinist ..$170 Laborers ..$24

BUREAU
25 E. JACKSON. 16TH FLOOR.

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 S. La Salle street. Suite 963.

STAFF, SPECIAL DUTY $140
TIMEKEEPER—PAY ROLL CLK. 130
ACCT. LOOP, 5 DA. 125
JR. ACCTS., 25, 5 DA. 110
10 STOCK ROOM MEN AND BOYS 80
10 H. S. GRADS, 17-19 75-90
NO REGISTRATION FEE.
CENTRAL 3663.

—KITCHEN—

Bakeshop, Pantry, Grill, Steamtable, etc.
—OVER 40 JOBS OPEN—
Fee only 5d of a Week's Pay
See Mauer's Blackboard, 538 S. Dearborn.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL
Offc. Manager, 30-36—$5,000

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT $3,600
GENERAL OFFICE $1,800
MANY OTHER FINE POSITIONS.
14 E. JACKSON-BL. ROOM 1508.
HOTEL CLERKS, $85-$135.
Hsemen.—Bells—Elevators
BARTENDERS—BUS BOYS—PORTERS.
Modern, 879 N. State.

PLENTY WELL PAID POSITIONS — Our proven service will help you get one sooner. S. H. Allen, 140 N. Dearborn, Rm. 1208.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

HIGHEST PAY OFFERED BY O'SHEA

ENGINEERS-EXEC.:

3 SHOP SUPERINTENDENTS $4,200
6 TOOL designers, Chgo., perm. $3,600 up
MACHINE DESIGNERS ..... $3,600-$4,800
5 GEN. INSPECTORS ..... $3,000 up
4 INDUSTRIAL ENGRS. ..... $4,800-$6,000
TIME STUDY ENGRS. $3,600
3 PROCESS ENGRS. ..... $4,800-$6,000
TOOL ENGINEER ..... $6,000 up
PLANT SUPT., small parts ..... $6,000 up
MAP DRAFTSMAN, permanent $2,400

SALESMEN:

2 BRANCH MANAGERS, good education, above average appearance. National organization will train ..... Bonus & $2,100
FOOD SPECIALTY SALESMAN
City territory. Car furnished.
Bonus, expenses and $180

ACCTS.-CLERICAL:

STENO.-SECY., excellent opp. $175
ACCOUNTANT—Coll. grad., steel co. $200
GENL. ACCOUNTANT, asst. to office manager, age 25-30 ..... $140
PRODUCTION CLK., some exp., age 25-35 ..... $150
COLLECTOR, mfg. co., own car, 40-50 ..... $150
CREDIT CORRESPONDENT — Knowledge bkkpg., age 20-27; 37½ hr. week; Natl. org. $12b
MAIL DEPT. HEAD, knowl. of postal regulations, age 35-55, charge of department $125
TIMEKEEPER, exp., South side $120
2 TYPIST Clks., loop, age 28-20 ..... $105
TECH., HI GRAD., age 18-20, assistant to engineer $90

BOYS TO LEARN

FACTORY:

LEARN ARC WELDING, no exp. $14-20
GENERAL FACTORY, no exp. 65c
30 BOYS—Learn factory work ..... $18-$25
SHIPPING Room Helpers ..... 50c hr up.
SHIPPING CLERK, steady $30
PLANT ANALYST $35
4 FACTORY JANITORS ..... $20-$25
LICENSED Engr., north, maint. $125
ENGINEER—MAN, S. W. $100
MACHINE HELPERS ..... 66c hr.
AUTO SCREW mach. oprs. 90c & bonus
HAND SCREW OPS. ..75c-90 & bonus
BENCH HAND ..50c bonus & overtime
INSPECTORS, mach. 60c-65c & overtime
CABT. Makers, any exp. O. K. 55c-80c
10 M'N—Radio factory exp. 70c to 85c
10 MEN—2 yrs. exp., either lathe, mill-sheper or planer ..... 85c hr
150 MACHINISTS—All loc., pay according to experience 75c-$1.35 hr.
BAKELITE MOULDERS, DRILL PRESS ops., setup-opr. 60c up-bonus

HOTEL-REST.-HOSP.:

HOTEL CLERKS ..... $100-$135
HOTEL WINDOW WASHER. $100-$125
NOON WAITRESS, out city ..... $120 mls.
CASHIER—Cafeteria ..... $22.50 mls.
COUPLE, cook, butler ..... $125 r. l. b.
JANITOR-PAINT. bldg.
STORE ROOM, cafeteria, 40 hrs. $20 mls
HOSP. ATTENDANT ..... $60 r. l. b.
BELL & ELEVATOR BOYS. $75-$100
LEARN ELEVATOR ..... $80 plus
HOUSEMAN, club ..... $60 r. l. b.

PRINTERS-MISC.:

BOYS—Learn printg., steady ..... $18-$22
PAPER CUTTERS, steady ..... $35-$40
LOOSE leaf men, some exp. ..... $28-$36
BOOK FOLDER OPERATOR $30
GORDON FEEDERS, steady ..... $24-$30
MULTIGRAPH OPRS. $25
KLUGE OR MILLER PRESSMEN $28
LIQUOR CLERKS, steady ..... $25-$30
9 GAS ATTENDANTS, 48 hrs. $28-$35
7 GARAGE FLOORMEN, steady $25
6 GROCERY CLERKS, best jobs. $25-30
MEAT CUTTER, steady job $30

"Twentieth Successful Year"
O'SHEA
Employment System
64 E. Jackson Cor. Wabash

MOLENE
SUITE 1230. 105 W. ADAMS.

CHEMISTS

Ph. D., analytical, und. 35 ..... $250
Ph. D., organic, und. 30 ..... $250
ASPHALTING, bituminous coating $175
Chemist, asphalt, oils $175
Res. pharmacist, SS. $165
Res. chem., electro-analysis, yng. $140
Anal. chem., organic exp. $125
Jr. chem., lite protein exp. $125
Jr. laboratory asst., 17-18 ..... $85

Machine shop foreman, 35-45 ..... $250
Maint. man, some drafting $195
Draftsman, some exp., young $175
Contact man, mach. shop exp. ..... $150+

Gen'l mgr., candy mfg., Ohio $400
Tax Accnt. perm., und. 50 ..... $400
CPA, publ. accting., und. 50 ..... $475
Acct., up to date on taxes $300
Senr. public accountant $300
Exec. cost acct., 30-36, loop $275
Senior Acct., travel 1 yr. $275
Cost. Acct., job and standard $250

EMPLOYMENT MGR., $230
[Factory Exp.]

Senr. auditor, 30-35, travel $200
Jr. auditor, 25-28, loop $200
Semi-sen acct., Walton grad $175
Jr. acct., loop exp., publisher $175
Semi-senior acct., loop $175
Cashier, bank exp. for corp $195
Jr. acct., acts. payable, loop $150
Jr. acct., for public accting $150
Jr. tax acct., loop ..... $150+
Accounting student, NW $100
Pay Roll Clerk, 20-30 WS $130

Secy., R. R. exec. office, lp $150
Credit collection, corresp $140
Loan man, car necessary $100
Steno., asst. purchasing agt $100
Steno., diplomatic, loop $100
Panfold filler $100
Comptometer operator, WS $100
Receiving clerk, young, SS $100
Cashier, wholesale exp. Maywood $100
BEGINNER STENOS. $100

3 Accountants for Defense Work, $200-275

ACCNT. PROCEDURE WRITER $250
PERSONNEL PROCED. WRITER $275
AUDITOR TROPICAL COUNTRY $225
AUDITOR-OFFICE MANAGER $325
OFC. FORMS CONTROLLER ..... $75 wk.
COST ACCNT.—TAKE CHARGE $250
3 COST CLERKS ..... $30-$45
PRODUCTION DEPT. CLERK $38
4 PRODUCTION FOREMEN ..... $40-$50 wk
ASST. CREDIT MAN—WHOLESALE ..$150

Division Mgr., Foods, $5,000

BACTERIOLOGIST—FOR SALES $175
5 SPECIALTY SALESMEN ..... $125-$175
EQUIPMENT SALES—INDUSTLS. $250
SEVERAL JR. SALES—NO EXP. $110
Ofc. Clk., 5 Yrs.' Exp., $150
STENO. ..$165 TYPIST ..$30-$35
STOCK Records $125 STOCK CLK. ..$22
STATIS. CLK. ..$25 JR. CLERK ..$100

OFFICE BOYS, $75-80

Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
WELDER, exper., to set up B. F., etc.
ARC WELDERS, 5 yrs. plate exp.
BOYS, LEARN mach. shop. NO EXPER.
B. S. auto screw repair mech.
SHIPPING CLERK, auto repair parts.
SHEET METAL GUARD MAKERS.
Metal fliers. | Radial drill.
Inspectors. | Drill press.
Stock chaser. | Expediter.
Prod. clerk. | Order clerk.
Turret lathe. | Shaper.
Eng. lathe. | Milling machine.
Floor assembly. | Planer.
Cabinet makers. | Bench Machinist.
AUTOMATIC SCREW OPERATORS.
Plater. | Hand screw.
Gear cutters. | Boring mill.
Grinders. | Machinists.

CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS

SALES CORRESPONDENT—Married $120
TIME STUDY—Exp. $125
OFFICE BOY—Sales type $80
HOTEL CLERK—Day or night ..$100-$125
Furniture finish, cabinets, hotel $135
Housemen ..$65-$80 Col. hsemen ..$65-$80
Maintenance ..$90 r. Bell and elevator.
HAND SCREW DEFENSE, NIGHTS.
MACHINIST, 3 years exp. up. Defense.
FACTORY, defense, over 40, pack. etc.
NORTH SIDE CONSOLIDATED.
1001 LELAND-AV.

UNITED AGENCIES

RECEIVING CLERK $150
SHIPPING CLERK $140
TIMEKEEPER, 5 DAYS $125
CLERKS AND TYPISTS $110
TRAINEES FOR LOAN CO. $125
OFFICE BOY $90
209 S. STATE, RM. 1408

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

TRIANGLE

OFC. OPEN 8 TO 8 P. M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY,
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

DRAFTSMEN, $100-$250

6 EXPEDITORS, $250

ENGINEERS, all types ..... Open
TECHNICAL MEN, all depts. ..... Open
8 JR. ENGINEERS, M. E. or E. E. $150
25 JR. SALESMEN, to train $20
INSPECTORS, genl. contractors ..... $250+
ACCOUNTANT, office mgr.; So. S. $250
TRAVELING AUDITOR, expenses and $200
BOOKKEEPER, permanent $150
JR. ACCOUNTANT, public $150
STENO.-SECY., married; coll. educ. $150
STENOGRAPHER, 1 year exper. $100

25 Boys, Clerks, $75-$85

CASHIER; age 45-55; steady $100
MULTIGRAPH OPERS., south side $110
10 COLLECTORS with cars ..... $110+
CREDIT INVEST., some accig. exp. $125
BOOKKEEPER, insurance exp. $110
TYPISTS; several; all lines $85
BOYS, BEGINNERS; train; office $75
RATE CLERK TYPIST, trucking $150
General office clerks ..... $75-$90

BOYS, LEARN..$24

JR. INSPECTORS, D. C. meters 60c

HUSKY HELPERS, 55c

LABORERS, 60c-70c

BENCH ASSEMBLERS, blue print $40
MECHANICS, auto or truck exp. ..... Open
SHIPPING CLERK, age 45-50 ..... $20
TOOL MAKERS, lots overtime $1.25
JR. SHIPPING CLERKS, oppor. $25
80 MEN, defense plants ..... Open

MEN, HANDY, 60c

Tool-die, O. T. $1.35 | Polishers, buff. ..75c
Milling mach. ..$1 | Machinist ..$1.15
Gas attendants ..$25 | Punch press ..60c
Tool grinders ..Open | Mach. helpers ..55c
Drill press ..60c | Boy drivers ..$20
Millwright, O. T. 80c | Meph. Open

MAINTENANCE, $125

AMBULANCE HELPER, $85 RM.
Janitor ..$110 | Counter boys ..$25
Hotel clerk ..$95 | Students ..$40 Mls.
Bellmen ..$100+ | Orderly ..$80 R.B.L.
Housemen ..$85 | Bus boys ..$18
Soda. boy ..$112 | Dishwashers ..$18

See Wilson, the Printer

FOR THE BETTER PRINTING JOBS!
FOREMAN, bindery production $350
LINOTYPE OPERS., rerister now $50
DIE MAKER, paper box exp. ..... $40-$50
PAPER RULER, men exper. $40
STITCHER OPER., bindery exper. ..... Open
PRESSMAN, Kelly B. & Miller $38
Multigraph or Multicolor oper. $30
ASST. KELLY or helper, furnish $26
GORDON or Thompson feeder $25
APPRENTICE, composing room $18

TRIANGLE

25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
KIMBALL BLDG., 13TH FLOOR.

Co-Operative Needs Today

ACCOUNTANTS, JR. TO SR., $150-$300
Chemist ..... $175 | C. P. bkpr. ..$150
Cost. acct. ..$175 | Production clerk ..$110
Mech. draftsmn. ..$175 | Inventory clerk. ..$110
Addressograph ..$90 | Multigraph op. ..$140
Sales trainee ..$90 | Steno.-Beginner ..$100
Office boys ..$80 | Jr. draftsman ..$100

LABORERS, 75c

Packers ..60c | Shipping clerk ..$25
Craters ..60c | Millwright ..$35
Rip saw ..80c | Cabinet makers. ..75c
Sheet metal ..$1 | Solderers ..60c-c
Drill press. ..75c | Gas welders ..80c+
Radial drill ..85c | Testers ..65c
Assemblers ..55c | Machinists ..Tops

10-OLDER MEN, $22

Older machinists—Train for foremen. $200
FACTORY BOYS, NO. EXP., 64c.
BOYS FOR STEEL INDUSTRY, 63c.

Boys---Men

HUNDREDS OF JOBS
MANY IN DEFENSE PLANTS.
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED.
TOP WAGES TO LEARN
Plastics, Woodworking.
Radio, Machine Shop.
Assembling, Stockroom.
Grinding, Lathe, Sheet Metal,
and many other trades.
MEDIUM EDUCATION REQUIRED BELOW:
Milling Machine, Lathe.
Surf. Grinders, Int. Grinders.
Ext. Grinders, Tool Grinders.
LATHE HANDS, SCHOOL TRAIN'G, 50c+
SCREW MACHINE HELPERS, 50c+
BOYS FOR HEAT TREATING, 60c+

10 LUMBER LOADERS, 48c

MEN, LEARN FREEZER ROOM, $28.
Steward ..... $100 | Sandwich man ..$22
Hotel clerk ..$100 | Filipino boys ..$55
Counterman ..$28 | Sausage stuffers $1.25
Bartender ..$50 | Grill man ..$25
KLUGE VERTICAL, STEADY, 75c.

Co-Operative

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED.
6TH FLOOR, 220 SO. STATE

SPECIALTY SALES

27-35: natl. org. exp.; to dealers, lbrs.; southern and eastern terr. ..... $175-$200

5 FOOD SALESMEN

Natl. org. exp.; to ret. groc., Chgo. $130+
SPEC. SALES, 3A RATING; EXP.
selling drug, kindred line $150
SPEC. SALES, EXP. TO REST. food marts, industrials; Chicago $2,500
INDUS. SALES EXP.; TO MFRS; $175.
SALES SERVICE, CAR NEC.; $175.
Sales; good, exp.; learn; no biz $150
2 SALES ENGRS., ELEC. ENGR. $250
JR. SALES ENGR., MECH. ENGR. $175
Food-drug sales, exp. to dealers $175

Acctnt., Mercantile, $200

Jr. accountant. $130 | Stenos. ..$100-$160
Typist ..$90 | Jr. clks. ..$90-$125
TRAINEES, UNIV. EDUC. ..$100-$130
Timekeeper ..$170 | Sales corresp. ..$175
ARTIST, LAYOUT, CREATIVE; $250.
Prod. clerk ..$130 | Cashier ..$110

50 Boys to Learn Trade

mach. shop, wood wkg., plastics, elec. shop, inspection, printing ..... $22-$29.50
Gas welders ..$1 | Comb. welders.
Jr. tool and die ..90c | Millwrights ..$1.25
TOOL AND DIE, 63 HOUR WEEK. $1.27
2 machinists, lifetime job $1.25
PRODUCTION LINE FOREMAN, CHARGE OF 50 GIRLS, $40 WEEK.

10 SPRAYERS, 65c-90c

Mach. setup ..Top | Serv. sta. ..$23-$35
HAND & AUTOM. SCREW, TOP + BONUS
PUNCH AND DRILL PRESS 55c-65c
Die setter ..$1.05 | Carpenter ..90c

HOTEL CLKS., $100 UP

50 MEN, 18-40, NO EXP.
INDUSTRIAL CAFETERIA WORK $24-$34

Shay, 30 W. Washington

DAVIS PERSONNEL
Map Draftsman, 25-40, $165

Cost Accountant, 27-40, West. $175.
2 G. O. Clerks, 23-32, Loop, $135
Accountant, 28-35, South Side, $175
Accountant, 28-38, Loop, $135-$150
Cost Clerk, 22-30, West, $125
Jr. Clerk, 25-30, Southwest, $22.50
Steno-secy., 21-26, Loop, $140
Jr. Clerk, 18-19, Loop, $85
Jr. Clerk, 18-19, Acctg. Loop, $90

7 S. DEARBORN R. 1206

TOOL ROOM FOREMAN $75
Stenographers ..$90 | Engineer, hotel ..$175
Lrn. printing ..50c | Engineer ..75c
Auto mechanics. $40 | Engineer, watch. $110
Truck mechanic. $35 | Millwright ..85c
Auto hiker ..$22 | Machin. repair ..$1
Body and fender. $1 | Lathe hands ..$1
Gas station ..$28 | Milling mach. ..95c
Col. auto wash. ..$22 | Machinists ..$1
Fountain boys. $25 | Punch press ..60c
Lunch counter ..$25 | Hand screw ..95c
Kitch. helpers. $20 | Bench machinist. ..95c
Fry cooks ..$25-$30 | Shop boys ..50c
Night cooks ..$28 | Factory, no exp. ..55c
Steam table ..$25 | Shippers, air ..68c
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

RESEARCH PHYSICIST ..... $250-$350
Chief master mechanic ..... $400-$500
DESIGNERS—Coal tipples ..... $225-$275
DESIGNERS—CONVEYORS ..... $225-$275
Designers automotive machy. ..... $200-$250
Elect. engineer—Research ..... $300-$350
Time study—Production men ..... $175-$250
LOCOMOTIVE DRAFTSMAN $195
Mechanical designers and draftsmen, for position out of Chicago ..... $175-$300
AMER. ASSOC. of ENGRS., 8 S. Michigan.

TRAV. AUDITOR—Acc't rec. fin., perm. $200
ACCOUNTANTS—Ins. exper. $160
ASST. AUDITOR—Bank exp. $165
GENERAL BANK MEN $160
LOAN MEN—Marri., will train, car $125
PROOF CLERKS—Bank exp. $110
BANK GUARD—58-60, 6 ft., ex. dfs. $120
NITE JANTIOR—36-42, loop, 40 hrs. ..$105

Financial, 111 W. Jackson

ENGNR., sr. $90, r.b. | Inst. ldry. ..$70, r. b.
Hosp. 3d ck. ..$80, b. | Inst., dishwshr. $75, b.
Bll. hseman ..$85, b. | Inst. hseman. $55, r.b.
Col. hseman ..$65 | Window washr. $75, b.
Lab. assist. $60, b.d. | Col. bus boy. $60, b.
Sheet metal ..75c | Tool crib clerk ..$24
Wire enc. ..$35 | Young driver ..$25
Stock room ..50c | Punch press ..60c
Spot welder ..$25 | Fireman ..$30
MORRELL AGCY., 306 W. MADISON-ST.

OFC. MGR.—COLL. GRAD. ..... $250-$350
PERSONNEL mgr., coll. grad. ..... $250-$350
COLLECTION CORRESP. $175
AUDITOR—PAYROLL—TRAVEL ..... $175+
SALES CORRESP. ..... $125-$175
INS. FD. trainee, 25-30 ..... $125-$150
SELECTIVE PLACEMENT COUNSEL, RM. 2108, MERCHANDISE MART.

NORTHSIDE EMPLOYMENT
4802 BROADWAY.

SHEET METAL LAYOUT, 80c

2d cook ..$25 | Porter; white ..$20
GARAGE, GAS ATT'DS, GREASERS.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

ALL TRADES

TOOL DESIGNERS

DEFENSE WORK. TOP WAGES.
TOOL ROOM FOREMAN $350
PERSONNEL MAN, time-study exp. ..$300
DRAFTSMAN, defense work ..... Open
TIME STUDY MEN. $150-$200.
ACCOUNTANT, travel ..... $200+
BOOKKEEPER, $100.
CREDIT MAN, $150.
HI. SCHOOL GRAD, tech $90
SMALL LOANS, outside man $150
STENOGRAPHER, young $90
Route Sales. ..$110+ | Office Boys ..$75-$90
Typist ..$100 | Sales. Food ..Open

40 LABORERS, $26

10 TOOL MAKERS ..... $130+O.T.
DRIVER, beverage truck ..$20+Comm.
BOY, good at math.; hi. school grad. ..$75

12 Factory Men, to $36

FOREMAN, assembly line $225
FOREMAN, lite shop work $200
SCREW MACHINE FOREMAN ..... Open

25 Fact. Boys, 50c+O.T.

ELDERLY MEN, learn trades 50c
Ex-Service man, under 50 yrs.; guard. $140
Combination Fireman and Janitor $120

8 Tool-Die, Mfg., $123 Wk.

10 SECOND CLASS MACHINISTS 90c
8 BOYS, machine shop 60c
10 CABINET MAKERS—Helpers.

5 Punch Prs. Oprs., 65c

COMBINATION WELDERS ..... 75c-$1.10
Shipping Clerk ..$28 | Factory Porter ..50c

BOYS TO LEARN

Machine Shop.
Electrical.
Wood-Working.
Plastics.

Printing Help, See Melleby

MILLER PRESSMAN; steady $30
LINO, BANK BOYS; steady 50c
[2] OFFSET PRESS HELPERS; fut. 50c
YOUNG MAN, some print exp. 50c
YOUNG MEN, LEARN 45c
BAUM FOLDER OPER.; steady 70c

Licensed Engineer, So., $125

Stock Room ..$22 | Bartender ..$30
Hotel Clks. $75-$90 | Lic. Eng. ..$100, B.
Elev. & Bell. ..$65, T. | Housemth ..$45, r.b.
Dishwashers, $140 | Saleswt. Helpers ..$15
Hsp. Orderls. $70, b.l. | Bar Waiter ..$80, T.
Nite Janitor. ..$22 | Tavern Porters. $70, B.
2D BAKER, South Side $30

GARAGE MGR., $30+

15 MEN or BOYS, drive cars ..... $20-$25
5 TRUCK MECHANICS ..... $35-$50
20 AUTO MECHANICS or HELPERS.
10 GAS ATTENDANTS ..... $25-$30
Comb. Floor ..Ford Fender Helper ..$25

ALL TRADES

343 South Dearborn, 4th Flr.

FREE TO YOU
10% OF YOUR PAID FEE IN
DEFENSE STAMPS
Fount. supp. sales, Mich.; car; exp. $225+
Sales, exchecker or book exp.; car. $225+
Sales to ice cream mfrs., car nec. ..$225+
Soap sales to groc., 25-38; car; exp. $150+

17 JR. SALES, $85-$125

STEADY OR UNTIL
CALLED TO SERVICE.
17-28; adv. dpt., AAA nat. co.; no exp. nec.
TECH. H. S. GRADS. (MARRIED).
21-33; as draftsmen; assembly exp. $125
5 JR. DRAFTSMEN, 17-19; START ..$85
SALES trainee ..industrial ..$90 & up
AUDITORS, TRAVEL; permanent ..$285+

5 Typists, Defense, $105

JR. ACCOUNTANT, industrial $160
RATE CLERK, traffic dept. ..... $130-$150
STENOS., exptd. or inexpd. ..... $100-$140
HOTEL AUDITOR, nights $125

OFFICE BOYS, $90

BANK TELLER, 24-35; exp. $110
MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, 18-50 ..... $110
CURRENCY EXCHANGE TELLER $95
HAND SCREW OPER., no setup 75c

DRILL PRESS, 60c

4 YOUNG MACHINISTS ..... 75c-$1
14 WOOD MACHINE operators 60c-75c
10 LABORERS, 50c.

BOYS, $25

No experience, to learn shop work; steady
5 LATHE HANDS; some exp. 75c
3 assemblers ..65c | Toolmaker ..$1.25
Filers, castings. 50c | Handy men ..$100
8 MEN learn elec. assembly $20
4 boys, no exp.; lrn. power brake. $20-$30

INSPECTORS, 75c-95c

Paper cutters, several; steady 65c-90c
Pressman, horizontal and Kellys ..... Open
Squeeze pusher, paper exp. $22.50
MULTILITH OPERATOR, loop $20
Shipping clerk, loop; steady $20
Baum folder oper., new model $75
COUPLE, private family ..... $100, r.b.
Storeroom ..$22 | Bus boys ..$55, m.
Hotel clerk ..$90 | Bellman ..$22, m.
GRILL MAN, NIGHTS $90

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED

CADILLAC

"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY."
5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

INDUS. ENGRS., $5,000

CHEM. ENGR.—Operating plastics ..$300
2 DRAFTSMEN—1 piping; 1 mech'l. $2-250
SUPT.—Cream separator fcty. ..... Open
TECH. Supervisors—Foremen $220-300
STORE MANAGER—Hardware exp. ..$170
SALES SUPVR.—Fd., allied; 30-40 ..$175+
SALS.—College grads.; Texas $200
SALAMEN, Meredith shop exp. $150
ACCOUNTANTS ..... $175+
2 YOUNG COST ACCTS. ..... $150+
SUPVR.—Pay roll-timekeeping ..$150-$160+
JR. ACCT., ages 25-30, exp. ..$125-$135+
INSURANCE auto underwrtrs. ..$135-$250
INSURANCE fire underwriter ..... $150+
ASST. CREDIT MANAGER ..$150-$175
Rate Clerks, $100-$175; Billers. ..$100-$130
JR. TRAFFIC CLKS. ..... $110-$125

10 STENOS., $100-$175

TYPISTS—Exp'd and inexp'd. ..$85-$125
TIMEKEEPERS—[Several] ..... $100-$125
2 JR. SALAD. OPRS. ..... $120-$150
SCREW MACHINE FOREMAN ..... Open

25 Fact. Boys, 50c+O.T.

ELDERLY MEN, learn trades 50c
Ex-Service man, under 50 yrs.; guard. $140
Combination Fireman and Janitor $120

8 Tool-Die, Mfg., $123 Wk.

10 SECOND CLASS MACHINISTS 90c
8 BOYS, machine shop 60c
10 CABINET MAKERS—Helpers.

5 Punch Prs. Oprs., 65c

COMBINATION WELDERS ..... 75c-$1.10
Shipping Clerk ..$28 | Factory Porter ..50c

BOYS TO LEARN

Machine Shop.
Electrical.
Wood-Working.
Plastics.

Printing Help, See Melleby

MILLER PRESSMAN; steady $30
LINO, BANK BOYS; steady 50c
[2] OFFSET PRESS HELPERS; fut. 50c
YOUNG MAN, some print exp. 50c
YOUNG MEN, LEARN 45c
BAUM FOLDER OPER.; steady 70c

Licensed Engineer, So., $125

Stock Room ..$22 | Bartender ..$30
Hotel Clks. $75-$90 | Lic. Eng. ..$100, B.
Elev. & Bell. ..$65, T. | Housemth ..$45, r.b.
Dishwashers, $140 | Saleswt. Helpers ..$15
Hsp. Orderls. $70, b.l. | Bar Waiter ..$80, T.
Nite Janitor. ..$22 | Tavern Porters. $70, B.
2D BAKER, South Side $30

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SALES trainee ..industrial ..$90 & up
AUDITORS, TRAVEL; permanent ..$285+

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JR. ACCOUNTANT, industrial $160
RATE CLERK, traffic dept. ..... $130-$150
STENOS., exptd. or inexpd. ..... $100-$140
HOTEL AUDITOR, nights $125

OFFICE BOYS, $90

BANK TELLER, 24-35; exp. $110
MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, 18-50 ..... $110
CURRENCY EXCHANGE TELLER $95
HAND SCREW OPER., no setup 75c

DRILL PRESS, 60c

4 YOUNG MACHINISTS ..... 75c-$1
14 WOOD MACHINE operators 60c-75c
10 LABORERS, 50c.

BOYS, $25

No experience, to learn shop work; steady
5 LATHE HANDS; some exp. 75c
3 assemblers ..65c | Toolmaker ..$1.25
Filers, castings. 50c | Handy men ..$100
8 MEN learn elec. assembly $20
4

GASOLINE ALLEY—A CLOUD IN THE SKY

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Miscellaneous.

GIRLS 17 TO 18 YRS.

for pleasant, interesting work; good pay; exper. unnecessary. Apply Mrs. Anderson, 417 S. La Salle, before 11 a. m.

NEAT, attractive girls—18-25; work in theater. Must have red hair. Apply in person to Miss Averitt, Rialto theater.

USHERETTES—YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE. No experience necessary. Apply 3 P. M. LA SALLE THEATRE, 110 W. MADISON.

WOMAN—To work in rmg. hse. in exch. for kit. apt., sal. Address G 3 308, Tribune.

EMP. girl-student—Stay some eves. with child, exch. priv. rm.-brkfst. Dor. 7631.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSES—INFANT and PRACT. Allen-Winthrop Reg., 6206 N. Winthrop. She. 3900.

REG. Grad., Un.-Grad., Infts.—At once. Acme Reg., 2832 N. Cambridge. Wel. 5586.

Employment Agencies.

HIGHEST PAY OFFERED BY O'SHEA

OFFICE HELP:

SECRETARY-CORRESPONDENT..$150
SECRETARY; small office.....$125
DICT. OPERATOR; Mich.-av.....$120
SECY. TO EXECUTIVE; 5 d. wk..$115
SECY.-DICT. OPER.; age 30-35...$115
GEN. LEDGER Bkpr.; Mich.-av...$110
STENO.-EDIPHONE OPER.....$100
ORDER CLERK; neat penman....$100
POSTING CLK.; age 22-25; 5 da..$100
DETAIL CLK.; lp.; 5 days; yng....$95
STENO.; near po.; 5 day week...$95
2 TYPIST-BILLERS; 5 day week...$95
SECRETARY; rapid; south.....$110
STENO.-SECY.; south.....$110
BURR. BKKPR.; bank exp.....$100
TYPIST-PAY ROLL CLERK.....$100

50 BEGINNERS
All locations.....$80-$85

FACTORY GIRLS:

[OFFICE OPEN 8 A. M.]
No Exper. Nec. Days-Nites
GO TO WORK TODAY

60 DEFENSE—
Age 18-29 yrs. Guaranteed, Steady raises. Monthly bonus to 15%. Time and one-half for overtime. Must be citizens. Up to.....67c hour
25 DEFENSE—
Age 18 and up. All nationalities. General factory work.....62c hr.
10 FORCE PRESS—
To learn. Bonus and .$15 wk.
25—FOR PACKING-ASSEMBLING—
BINDERY-MACH. WORK...$16-$25

EXPERIENCED:
Defense and Genl. Fcty.

SOLDERERS-ASSEMBL...Start 45c-50c
Cord Braiders-Finishers-Solderers and Insulators (Western Elec. exp.)..Any
age, no nationality.....50c hr.
ARMATURE WINDERS.....Up to 70c
RADIO WIRERS-SOLDERERS..45c-50c
COIL INSERTERS & CONNECTORS.50c
MANY JOBS FOR THOSE WITH SOME FACTORY EXPERIENCE..40c up

HOTEL-REST.-SAL.ES:

200 GIRLS-WOMEN

LEARN cashiering, sales, hostess and defense cafeteria work.
HOTEL HOSTESS-CASHIER..$85, mls.
2 APPRENTICE CASHIERS...$18, mls
10 GIRLS; special detail work; no exp. 5 day week; perm.....$20 wk.
HOTEL SWBD. OPER.....$80 mo.
28 GIRLS; nail, ore.; will train....$19
ATTRACTIVE; photo salon..$22.50
2 CORSETIERES.....$20 wk. and pct.
ASST. SHIP. CLK.; 5 day week; will train.....$18 wk.
20 GIRLS AND WOMEN; ages 18-35; large defense cafeteria; all shifts; no exp. necessary; meals, uniforms furnished.....$18.50-$23
LAUNDRY GIRLS...$24 wk.; transp.
NURSES' AIDS..$50-$62.50, b., r., ldry

"Twentieth Successful Year"

O'SHEA
EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson, Cor. Wabash

We Need Today

43 TYPISTS, $85-$120.
Typists order clerks, 5 day, $85-$120.
Typists, learn billing, 5 day, $110.
Typists, genl. office, 5 day, $100.
21 STENOS., $90-$120.
Steno., lite dictaphone, 5 day, $100.
Steno., purchasing, 5 day $120.
Beginner typist, compt., $80.
OFFICE BEGINNERS, $65-$85.

Girls--Women

HUNDREDS OF JOBS.
MANY IN DEFENSE PLANTS.
Automatic coil winder, 58c plus.
Wirers, solderers, 50c plus.
Meat and candy packers, $20 plus.
Punch and drill press, 50c plus.
Power machine opers., $20 plus.
Lenz assembling, $19.40 start.

Steady Jobs, Days or Nites

Veg. cook ...$18 Counter girls.....$60
Cashier ...$18 bd. Cook, convent.$50 r.b.
Hotel maids ...$62 Head waitress.$50 r.
Laundry ...$60 bd. Salad girls, $18 bd.
Cook .....$25 bd. Reg. nurses..$95 r. b.
Nurses' aid...$70 Maid, nurses' home.

Co-Operative

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED.
6TH FLOOR, 220 SO. STATE

FILE clerk—Bkr..$90. | B. M. biller....$100
Recep.-stenog.....$95 | Beg. stenos.....$85
Compt. oprs. ...$110 | Steno.—Prchase. $110
Secretaries ...$110 up | Beg.—Gen. off....$75
E. F. B. ...$100 | Asst. bkkpr. ...$110
Posting clk ...$100 | Asst. Secy.—Personnel..$100

FACTORY GIRLS

Inspectors, All Shifts, 50-55c
Assemblers—Kick Press, $20

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Inspectors, All Shifts, 50-55c
Assemblers—Kick Press, $20

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

—TRIANGLE—

OFC. HRS. 8 TO 8 P. M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

50 STENOS., $80-$115

STENO. bldg. contractors $130
SECRETARY, exceptional job.....$125
COMPTOMETER, figure interest.....$110
CORRESPONDENT, general exp.....$110
F. C. BOOKKEEPER, bldg. cont.....$110
2 F. C. BOOKKEEPERS, Jewish girls..$110
4 SECRETARIES, loop office.....$110
SECRETARY, age 30-35, loop.....$110
RECEPTIONIST, loop.....$100
8 F. C. BKKPRS., varied locations...$110
2 STENOS., publishing office.....$100
LEGAL STENOS., loop office.....$100
STENO., real estate, loop.....$100

3 TYPISTS, LOOP, $100

4 LEDGER CLERKS, NEAR NO., $80.
2 STENOS., small loan, loop.....$90
CLERICAL, banking exper.....$90
TYPIST, accounting dept.....$90
CORresp. STENOS., Greeks pref.....$90
INTERVIEWER, budget, loop.....$85
3 SWITCHBOARD TYPIST, loop.....$85

20 Beginners, Ofc., $70-$80

Burr. bkpr....$95 | Mimeograph $80
Skip tracers ..$100 | Multigraph $80
Typist biller....$85 | Page girls.....$70
Switchbd. ofc.$80 | Order writer....$85
Hotel switchbd.$75 | Dictaphone $95

70 GIRLS

EARNINGS $16 TO $20
During training period, government defense work, no experience required, doing wrapping, packing, inspection, and general miscl. factory work.

HIGHEST WAGES FOR EXPERIENCED GIRLS IN

Coil winders. | Punch press.
Assemblers. | Solderers.
Riveters. | Bindery.
Spot welders. | Power sew. mach.

MANY RESTAU. & HOTEL JOBS.

TRIANGLE
25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
KIMBALL BLDG., 13TH FLOOR.

MOLENE

SUITE 1230. 105 W. ADAMS.
F. C. Bkkp.—Partnership, N. W.....$140
Legal Steno.—25-35, lp.....$130
Secy.—Home ec. degree, lp.....$120
Secretary—W. S. 5 days.....$115
Steno.—Real estate, loop.....$110
Legal steno.—Knowl. bkkp., lp.....$110
Lite steno.—Bkkp., N. W., 5 days....$110
Secretary—Clearing, 5 days.....$110
Steno.—Edniphone, 25-30, S. E.....$110
Edniphone opr.—Clearing, 5 days....$110
Dictaphone opr.—Genl. ofc.—Nr. S.....$100
COMPTOMETER—5 DAYS, W. S.....$110
Stenographer—Detail, Nr. N. S.....$100
Stenographer—5 days, Nr. N. S.....$100
2 Stenos.—[Young], 5 days, loop.....$100
Steno.-Lite Bkkp.—20-30, S. W.....$100
Steno.-PBX—Pat. law offc.....$100
Steno.—R. E. management, exp., N. S.$100
Secretary—Sales dept., S. W.....$100
PBX-TYPIST—22-30, N. W.....$100
PBX-TYPIST—20-25, loop.....$100
Steno.-Dictaphone—N. W.....$100
2 COMPT. OPRS.—5 DAYS, S. S.....$100
COMPT. OPR.—ACCTNG. DEPT., N. W.$100
Underwood Envelope Biller—5 days..$100
UNDERWOOD BOOKKEEPER—LP.....$100
File clerk—Type., N. W., 5 days.....$100
Steno.—Ins. broker's ofc., lp.....$90
PBX-TYPIST—21-25, LP.....$90
4 TYPIST CLERKS—Loop.....$90
Factrex file clerk—N. W., 5 days.....$85
COMPT.-TYPE BILLER—Loop.....$85
BEG. REM. RAND BKKP.—LP.....$85
Clerks—Lite typing.....$85

MANY OTHER POSITIONS

50 Steno. Jobs, $18-$25

PACKAGE DESIGN—Lettering.....$150
STENO.—Some Dictaphone, Loop.....$100
PAY ROLL—Soc. Sec., lite bkkpg., lp..$100
STENO.—Some Switchboard, 5 days..$100
ASST. BKKPR., TYPIST, S. W.$110
STENOGRAPHERS, Can be interviewed 5 Days.....$95
TELETYPE OPER., Loop.....$95
E. F. BOOKKEEPER—Loop.....$95
3 TYPISTS, S. W. $85-$90
TYPISTS, ALL LOCATIONS, $18-$23.

50 FACTORY GIRLS

FOR DEFENSE WK.—Day or Nite.$16-$20
10 SINGLE NEEDLE OPERS.....$24
10 PUNCH PRESS OPERS.....45c BONUS
5 COIL WINDERS—1 MO. EXP., 45c.
Hosp. tray, $45 r. b. | Hosp. kitchen $55 B.
SURGICAL NURSE.....$90 B.
UNDERGRAD. NURSE.....$70 B.
HOSPITAL WAITRESS.....$65 B.

MANY REST., HOTEL JOBS

Cashier .....$18 | Cash. and Hostess.$80
Salad Girl.....$18 | Waitress.....$80
FOOD COST ACCOUNTING $90
WAITRESSES .....$1.40 Tips
Hotel Maids.....$60 | Counter Girls.....$18

WABASH

TOP FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

Zinser Personnel Service

Legal Stenographers.
Dictaphone operators.
Secretary—Correspondent.
Stenographer—Dictaphone opr.
Clerks—For stock record work.
Bookkeeper—With accounting tr.
Typists—For statistical billing.
Correspondence and copy work.
Comptometer and calculating machine. Operators.
Home economist—Experimental kitchen.
Home economist—For settlement house.
Positions available for beginner clerks, stenographers and typists.

140 S. Dearborn, Room 1549

STENOS.—Legal [3].....$110
DALTON bkkpg. mach opr.; Forest Pk.$110
STENO. Detail, loop.....$110
FILE CLERK—Alpha. & numer.....$110
STENOS.—[6] 5 days.....$100
BILLER—Knowledge compt.; swbd...$100
STENO. Dictaphone, 5 days.....$100
TYPIST—Relief switchboard.....$95
STENO.-Secy.—La Grange.....Open
SECRETARY, age 30-35, loop.....$110
RECEPTIONIST, lite typing.....$100
8 F. C. BKKPRS., varied locations...$110
2 STENOS., publishing office.....$100
LEGAL STENOS., loop office.....$100
STENO., real estate, loop.....$100

3 TYPISTS, LOOP, $100

4 LEDGER CLERKS, NEAR NO., $80.
2 STENOS., small loan, loop.....$90
CLERICAL, banking exper.....$90
TYPIST, accounting dept.....$90
CORresp. STENOS., Greeks pref.....$90
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20 Beginners, Ofc., $70-$80

Burr. bkpr....$95 | Mimeograph $80
Skip tracers ..$100 | Multigraph $80
Typist biller....$85 | Page girls.....$70
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Hotel switchbd.$75 | Dictaphone $95

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Stenographer—5 days, Nr. N. S.....$100
2 Stenos.—[Young], 5 days, loop.....$100
Steno.-Lite Bkkp.—20-30, S. W.....$100
Steno.-PBX—Pat. law offc.....$100
Steno.—R. E. management, exp., N. S.$100
Secretary—Sales dept., S. W.....$100
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COMPT. OPR.—ACCTNG. DEPT., N. W.$100
Underwood Envelope Biller—5 days..$100
UNDERWOOD BOOKKEEPER—LP.....$100
File clerk—Type., N. W., 5 days.....$100
Steno.—Ins. broker's ofc., lp.....$90
PBX-TYPIST—21-25, LP.....$90
4 TYPIST CLERKS—Loop.....$90
Factrex file clerk—N. W., 5 days.....$85
COMPT.-TYPE BILLER—Loop.....$85
BEG. REM. RAND BKKP.—LP.....$85
Clerks—Lite typing.....$85

MANY OTHER POSITIONS

50 Steno. Jobs, $18-$25

PACKAGE DESIGN—Lettering.....$150
STENO.—Some Dictaphone, Loop.....$100
PAY ROLL—Soc. Sec., lite bkkpg., lp..$100
STENO.—Some Switchboard, 5 days..$100
ASST. BKKPR., TYPIST, S. W.$110
STENOGRAPHERS, Can be interviewed 5 Days.....$95
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TYPISTS, ALL LOCATIONS, $18-$23.

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FOR DEFENSE WK.—Day or Nite.$16-$20
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10 PUNCH PRESS OPERS.....45c BONUS
5 COIL WINDERS—1 MO. EXP., 45c.
Hosp. tray, $45 r. b. | Hosp. kitchen $55 B.
SURGICAL NURSE.....$90 B.
UNDERGRAD. NURSE.....$70 B.
HOSPITAL WAITRESS.....$65 B.

MANY REST., HOTEL JOBS

Cashier .....$18 | Cash. and Hostess.$80
Salad Girl.....$18 | Waitress.....$80
FOOD COST ACCOUNTING $90
WAITRESSES .....$1.40 Tips
Hotel Maids.....$60 | Counter Girls.....$18

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Bookkeeper—With accounting tr.
Typists—For statistical billing.
Correspondence and copy work.
Comptometer and calculating machine. Operators.
Home economist—Experimental kitchen.
Home economist—For settlement house.
Positions available for beginner clerks, stenographers and typists.

140 S. Dearborn, Room 1549

STENOS.—Legal [3].....$110
DALTON bkkpg. mach opr.; Forest Pk.$110
STENO. Detail, loop.....$110
FILE CLERK—Alpha. & numer.....$110
STENOS.—[6] 5 days.....$100
BILLER—Knowledge compt.; swbd...$100
STENO. Dictaphone, 5 days.....$100
TYPIST—Relief switchboard.....$95
STENO.-Secy.—La Grange.....Open
RECEPTIONIST-Bkkpr.—Beginner.....$90
STENO.-Secy.—Loop.....$95
FILE CLERK—5 days.....$95
STENOS.—Junior [20].....$75-$85
TYPISTS—Billing, loop [16].....$70-$85

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

FREE TO YOU!

10% OF YOUR PAID FEE IN DEFENSE STAMPS!

2 Legal stenos., loop.....$110
Steno., Ediph., loop, 1 yr. exp.....$100
2 Compt. opers., 1 yr. exp., 5 days..$110
17 Stenos., all parts of city.....$80-$100
Full charge bookkeeper, loop.....$100
Statement clerk, light compt.....$85
Steno., detail, light record work....$100
Steno., cashier detail, loop.....$90
Steno. for bank, loop.....$100
Steno., light key switchboard.....$85
Pass girls, attractive, loop.....$70
Typ.-biller, extend op compt., 5 days..$90
Steno.-bkkpr., under 35 years.....$85
6 Office clerks, south, no typing or no experience nec.....$75-$85
4 office clerks, Mich.-av., south, and without typing, 5 days..$75-$85

LIGHT FACTORY
$18-$25 PLUS

GOBS OF JOBS, MOSTLY FOR YOUNGER GIRLS. MANY IN DEFENSE PLANTS FOR EXPERIENCED OR BEGINNERS.
Food Packing, no exp., $18+
Learn Power Mach, 40c+
Expd. Machine Oprs., $20+
RESTAURANT HOSPITAL!

Cashiers, exp..$18 m. | Bakery sales, 5...$16
Hotel maids ..$65 | Shi. hr. hostess...$12
Pantry girls..$18 m. | Demonstrators $16
Steam tables..$17 m. | Counter girls..$16 m.
Nurses' aids...$70 | Hsp. waitresses.$65 m.
Hosp. maids..$62.50 | Hsp. tray gls.$45 r.b.
Hosp. laundry...$80 | Hsp. diet kit..$65 m.

OUT-OF-TOWN GIRLS

WE CAN PLACE YOU, TOO!
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED

CADILLAC

"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY!"
5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

20 STENOS, $75-$95

5 STENO-SECRETARIES.....$95-$110
4 EDIPHONE OPERATORS.....$90-$100
UNIVERSITY GIRL—No exp.....$90
RECEPTIONIST TYPIST—Loop.....$80

30 TYPISTS, $75-$85

DISBURSEMENT CLERK.....$110
KEY SWBD. OPER. STENO.....$100
DRAFTSWOMAN—Beginner.....$85
MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR.....$75
PAGE GIRLS—No exp. nec.....$65-$75

PROOFREADERS, $130

Girls-Girls, 45c-60c Hr.

Any Factory Experience
Many Steady Defense Jobs

Assemblers. | Solderers.
Riveters. | Coil winders.
Punch press. | Coil finishers.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
No Exp. Required, $14-$18

Candy wrappers. | Packers.
Labelers. | Wrappers.

Bindery Girls, $18-$24

20 POWER sewing mach. operators.

Hotel-Hospital Maids

Cook .....$100 | Cleaning women ...$16
Bakery sales....$18 | Fray girls.....$14

ALL TRADES

343 South Dearborn, 4th Flr.

TUCKER PERSONNEL

120 S. La Salle street. Suite 903.
Gd. Steno., legal, some college.....$115
Legal Secy., some fgn. loop.....110
2 Secys., know Cal. Loop, 5 da.....95-110
4 Stenos.-Dict. All locations, 5 da..90-110
Steno. one man off., NW.... 5 da.....97.50
2 Stenos., under 30, adv. sc., 5 da....100
Steno., teach key swbd., 5 da.....100
Legal Steno., know bkrptcy.....90
Secy., ins. broker, loop.....90
Steno.-Cashiers, beg. or exp. $8....85-95
Steno., fast typist, presentable dept..$8..90
2 Stenos., policy writing, loop, $6-$ bonus
Lite Steno., fast typist, near W.....85
Beg. Stenos. various locations.....75-85
Temp. Stenos. Can be interviewed.....95
2 Lite Stenos. Stat. typing. Mich-av.100
Accts. Clk., some audit., 5 da..110-115
3 Typists, accts. dept., all locations..100
Fast Typist, marines and lieuts. loop..100
2 Typists, gd. at figs., some phn. work..95
3 IBM Millers, loop.....100
Fast Typist, accts. dict. and gen. writing..95
2 Legal File Clks., some typing, lp.90-100
10 File Clks., some typing, beg. exp.75-90
Purchase Clk., know tel. work.....Open
Voucher Clk., some typing, 5 da.....90
2 Typist, swbd., loop and west.....85
2 Typists, teach beg. and ex. All loc..80
Comp. Oper., 5 da. and exp., in and SS.Open
Cashier, ys., nite hrs.....18+
Beginners, no typing, will teach....Open
CENTRAL 3663.

COMPENSATION liability underwriter..Open
JR. UNDERWRITERS, casualty exp..Open
CANCELLATION CLERK, good at figures.$95
ENDORSEMENT CLERK-typist, loop.Open
TYPIST, liability dept., good at figures.$95
ACCTS. CHECKER, fine ins. exp., loop.$110
COMPTOMETER oper., loop, exc. pos.$110
DICTAPHONE oper., loop, 5 day, loop.$100
POLICY writer, casualty ins. exp.....$100
TYPIST, rear at fgs., acctg. dept.....$95
TYPIST, learn to write policies.....$80
BEGINNER typist, genl. office.....$75
BEGIN. typist, office clk., so., 5 da.....$80
BEGINNER, swbd., typist-receptn.....$80
ASST. BKKPR.-typist, good oppor.....$90
STENO.-SECY., attr., 2 yrs. exp.....$100
STENO., policy writing, 2 yrs. exp.....$95
STENO.-beginner, act as recept.....$75
SWBD.-typist-recept., beginner.....$75
BEGIN. file clks., loop, good hours.....$75
Helen Dobbs, 175 W. Jackson

UNITED

SECRETARY, Evanston, 5 days.....$110
STENO., personnel dept.....$90
STENO., sales offc., buyers dept.....$120
STENO., Beg. bookkeeping.....$105
RECEPTIONIST.....$90
INVENTORY CLERK, 5 days.....$110
CLERK, credit union exp.....$110
5 L B M OPERS., 5 days.....$110
10 TYPISTS, Jewish pref.....$75
STENO., beginner, Jewish pref.....$85
FILE CLERKS.....$80
10 PAGE GIRLS.....$75
STENO.-bkkpr., under 35 years.....$85
5 Office clerks, south, no typing.....$75
4 office clerks, Mich.-av., south, and without typing, 5 days..$75-$85

LIGHT FACTORY
$18-$25 PLUS

GOBS OF JOBS, MOSTLY FOR YOUNGER GIRLS. MANY IN DEFENSE PLANTS FOR EXPERIENCED OR BEGINNERS.
Food Packing, no exp., $18+
Learn Power Mach, 40c+
Expd. Machine Oprs., $20+
RESTAURANT HOSPITAL!

Cashiers, exp..$18 m. | Bakery sales, 5...$16
Hotel maids ..$65 | Shi. hr. hostess...$12
Pantry girls..$18 m. | Demonstrators $16
Steam tables..$17 m. | Counter girls..$16 m.
Nurses' aids...$70 | Hsp. waitresses.$65 m.
Hosp. maids..$62.50 | Hsp. tray gls.$45 r.b.
Hosp. laundry...$80 | Hsp. diet kit..$65 m.

OUT-OF-TOWN GIRLS

WE CAN PLACE YOU, TOO!
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED

CADILLAC

"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY!"
5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

MONARCH

CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY

3 F. C. BKKPRS., near loop.....$110
Bkkpr., accounts receivable.....$110
BURROUGHS POSTING, pay roll.....$90
MARCHAND OPERATOR.....$85
COMPTOMETER OPERS.....$80-$110
TYPIST—Relief switchboard.....$95
TYPISTS, general office.....$80-$100
RECORD CLERKS, lite typing.....$80

STENOS., $80-$125

SECRETARY.....$125
STENO., purchasing dept.....$110
STENO.-DICTAPHONE.....$80-$110
EDIPHONE OPERS., 5 days.....$100
TYPIST-ORDER WRITERS.....$95
FILE CLERKS.....$85
MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR.....$65-$80
BEGINNER TYPISTS.....$65-$75

GIRLS
17 TO 40 YEARS OF AGE
WOMEN
CAN EARN MORE THAN
$20 Per Week
DOING
DEFENSE WORK
No Experience Required
"MONARCH"
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.
TUNE IN WCFL AT 7:15 TUES. EVE.

Steno.-Reception, $25

COMPTOMETER-STENO. $27.50
COMB. STENO.-BOOKKPR. $110
STENO.-TECH. DICTATION $110
8 STENOS.; 6 MOS.' EXP. .....$75-$95
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER $25
STENO.; LOOP; 5 DAY WEEK.....$27.50

Bookprs.-Accnts., $25-40

Full Charge-Assistants,
Mch. Bkprs., etc., AA1 Firms

CLERK; GD. AT FIGURES.....$18-$22
STATISTICAL TYPIST $25
VOUCHER CLERK $22
SWITCHBD. OPER.-TYPIST .....$20-$25
DICTAPHONE OPERS.....$80-$117
2 COMPTOMETER OPERS.....$18-$27

FACTORY GIRLS! DEFENSE WORK!

Any Machine Exp. Will Do
Top Pay—AA1 Work'g Cond.
4 CASHIERS, $18-$22.50
INFORMATION DESK: SOUTH.....$20
USHERETTE $18
THEATER CASHIER, SHORT HRS.....$13

Glader Corporation

110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

DAVIS PERSONNEL

EVENING APPOINTMENT
UPON REQUEST

ASST. BKPR.-STENO.; 22-30; Loop..$125
ACCTG. CLERK-TYPIST; 21-32 yrs.; expd. in paying bills, distributing charges, writing checks; Loop; oppty. adv.....$120
ASST. BKPR.; 22-30.....$105-$120
DICTAPHONE OP.; 21-27; Lp.; 5 da..$115
COMPTOMETER or MONROE CALC. and STENO.; 20-30; 5 days.....$110
COMPTOMETER OPR.; 19-25 .$100-$110
PBX OP.-TYPIST; 3 openings, 2 Loop and West; 18-25.....$80-$100
TYPIST-DICTAPHONE-STENO.; Loop.$100
ACCTG. CLK.; Expd. distributing expenses to accounts; no typing required.....$100
TYPIST-Lite steno.; Loop; 5 da.$75-$100
FILE CLERKS [2]; 19-28 yrs.; 5 days; North; 4 in Loop .....$95-$90
ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER; 5 days.....$110
TYPISTS; 17-27 years .....$75-$110
BEGINNERS; Typists, stenos., file clerks, office girls; all locations .....$70-$80

SECRETARIAL OPENINGS

STENO.-SECY., 1 girl office $125
STENO.-SECY., Loop $110
STENO.-PBX OPR., Loop $110
STENO.-TYPIST; 22-30; Loop $125
16 STENOS.; 17-30 years .....$80-$125

7 S. DEARBORN RM. 1206

20 STENOS., $20-$30

Bkpr. .....$25 Asst. Bkpr. Typ..$25
Swbd.-Typist ..$20 Swbd. Steno. $20
JR. ACCTNT.-LITE STENO. $120
Steno.-Secy. .....$125; Steno.—Loan Co..$25

35 TYPISTS, $65-$95

CLK. TYPIST—INVENTORY.....$85
STATISTICAL TYPIST, $100
NOTE-POSTING CLERK, $150
Biller-Typist ..$80 | Burr. Bkpr. $90

COMPT. OPERS., $85-$115

Cashier—Ofc. ..$22 | File Clerk.....$20
N. C. R. Front Ofc. | Steno.—Hotel.....$90
Sales-Typist ..$20 | Stock Clerk.....$18

DEMONSTRATORS, $20

50 FACTORY GIRLS

WITH OR WITHOUT EXP.
EARN $16-$25 WK.

Hostess—Hu.....$80 | Cooks .....$18-$30
Coffee Girl.....$16 | Mach. Dishw.....$18
Cook Inst. ..$75 r.b. | Food Checker $20
Many Good Hosp. Jobs

Shay, 30 W. Washington

COLLEGE GIRLS—To train; 21-30 yrs..$110
STATISTICAL Typist—22-30 yrs.....$115
SECTY.—23-30; live north [opport.].$115
F. C. BKKPRS.—30-35; south side.....$130
Cashiers, store..$77 | Secty.; south $120
Type.-Recept. ..$85 | Buyer; notions..$175
Lite Steno. 21..$95 | 6 Stenos; loop..$100
Mandt Typist...$85 | Asst. Bkkprs..$100
Swbd.-Recept. ..$75 | Beginners; no exp.$75
3 File Clerks ..$85 | Underwood Bill...$85
Compt opr.....$100 | Rdy. to W. Mgr..$200

A. J. McCoy & Assoc., Inc.

SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL

2 BURROUGHS BKKPRS. BEG. OR EXP.
2 STENO. BOOKKEEPERS. LOOP.
10 COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
3 TYPISTS, GOOD AT FIGURES.
2 TYPISTS, TRAIN 2ND. DICTAPH.
14 STENOS., GOOD AT FIGURES.
10 BEGINNERS; H. S. GRADS.
14 E. JACKSON-BLVD. ROOM 1407.

STENO.-SECY.—Excel. oppty.....$120
STENO.-SECY.—Small office.....$115
Comp. op.-typ. ..$85 | dictaph. ops ..$100
File clerk, Type. ..$85 | Typ.-clks. ..$90-$95
Typist, trn. PBX..$90 | Biller and PBX $95
File and Cal. hotel maids.....$55-$65
FACTORY GIRLS—Inexperienced.....40c-50c hr.
NORTH SIDE CONSOLIDATED.
1001 LELAND-AV.

STORE MGR., WOMEN'S WEAR.....$40
2 CASHIERS, S. S.....$17
Factory girls ..$16 | Var. women.....$55
Col. hotel maid..$4c | Cook asst. ..$70
Steam girl...$65 M. | Col. couple, hotel.

JACKSON AGENCY

24 E. Van Buren, 2d Fl.

NORTHSIDE EMPLOYMENT

4802 BROADWAY.
BOOKKEEPER, NORTH, 20-45. $125.
2 secy.-stenos..$100 | Asst. bk. $20
Sec. clk.-Comp.$18 | Typists $75
FACTORY GIRLS; YOUNG, NO EXP.

STENO. .....$100 | Lunch cook.....$25
Swbd.-Type..$60 b.r. | Kitch. helpers.....$15
Hotel bkkpr..$60 r. | Fount. girls.....$22
Night cleaners..$18 | Waitresses $10-18
Col. hotel maids..$60 | Housework ..$12 b.r.
Col. couple...$90 r. | Col. kitch....$60 b.r.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL

MANY HIGH GRADE OFFICE POSITIONS
SEE US EARLY
5 S. WABASH. SUITE 1511.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

POSTING CLK—Good at figures.....$75-$85
HOTEL SWITCHBOARD OPER.—Loop..$80
STENO.—1 yr. exper. buyers' office...$90
ACCOUNTING CLERK—Live north....$95
TYPIST—Learn ediphone $75
ASST. BKPR.—Acc'ts rec. $80
6 H. S. GRADS.—No exper. req. to train for filing and general office work, quick advancement; .....start $70
3 OFFICE MESSENGERS .....start $65
STENO.-SECY.—Some college educ. for executive's office; 5 days.....$110
TYPIST—MFG. Co.; north.....$97.50
TYPIST, 19-21; 1 yr. exper.....$85
FILE CLERK—Neat penman; loop.....$70
CASHIER-TYPIST—Loan office $90
STENO-Cashier—girl loan office.....$90
MIMEOGRAPH OPR.—Age 19-20..$18 wk.
STENO.—Beginner; recent grad.....$95
STENO.—Age 21-27; Northwest

REAL ESTATE—GENERAL.

EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE.
Wm. E. Mosby & Co., Inc., 8032 Cottage.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

HERE'S A PAYING PROPOSITON.
Corner 21 apt., located near Rock Island train; price $45,000; income $10,206 annually; $10,000 cash handles; balance $305 month includes interest, principal and taxes. No financing charges. 3-6's, 12-5's, 6-4's; steam heat. Iron Fireman stoker. It's the best paying bldg. we've ever managed. Phone Townsen, Rad. 7300, for operating statement.
DONALD F. MOORE, 7748 S. ASHLAND.

ONLY 10% DOWN

Chatham Fields 3 apt. All 5 rooms excellent condition. G. E. refrig., table-top stoves. Call Mr. Nelson.
McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Grove-av. Tri. 5060.

MASSIVE 2 FLAT BRICK

Nr. 55th-Winchester; 6-7 large rms.; Arco boiler (oil burning), steel const.; elec. refr.; 2 c. gar.; lot 30x125. Pr. $8,500; FHA tms. JOHN McCARTHY, 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

5426 CARPENTER-ST.—2 flat brk.; h. w. heat; encl. porches; tile kitchen and bath 1 flat; excell. condition. Apply 2d flat.

5 APTS.—3 and 2 rms.; priv. baths; steam heat. Income $1,713 per yr.; for best cash offer. 5044 S. Princeton. Bou. 5591.

NEAR 51st-Green—2 flat brick, 5-5, encl porches, steam ht., stoker, 2 car brk. gar.; exc. cond.; barg.; tms. Hem. 7900.

$150 DN.—Must sell 2 flt., $1,750; fur. ht.; nr. transp. Ap. 3558 Archer. 10-8 and Sun.

$4,000 CASH buys Chatham 9 apt., 4 rms.; income $5,000. Price $27,000. Tri. 6217.

12 FLAT—Nr. 78th-Halsted. Indiv. refrig., stoker. Rts. $6,000. Pr. $30,000. Sle. 3601.

North Side.

NEWLY coated asphalt shingle 3 apt. bldg.; 4 large and 1 rm. each; porch; 2 car gar.; h. w. ht.; Lake View dist.; price $4,500. May sell on contract.
Morgenson & Johnson.

A SMART INVESTMENT.
16 APTS. 6 STORES.
Fine Nr. North Side location.
Yearly income $8,400; price only $32,000.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

6 AND 6 OCTAGON brick—Arcadia-terrace; modern, fully equipped; surface and L transportation; $4,000 cash.
GRINDLE REALTY EXCHANGE, LTD.
5653 LINCOLN. LON. 7100.

12 APARTMENTS.
Cor. bldg.; nr. "L"; all 4 rms.; new stoves. Splendid investment. Yearly rent, $5,800. Walter P. Larson, 5159 N. Clark, at Foster.

WE can deliver 10 apts. and 3 stores. Price $35,000; terms for right party. Yearly $7,440. Best rental spot in sec. 2 blks. Southport L. Koenig. Rog. 0458.

4405-09 N. CLARK-ST.
Modern stores, apts.; located near busy intersection. Annual income $6,050. Priced for quick sale. Call Mr. Kain. 5477.

ATTR. 6 apt.—E. Clark, nr. Lawrence; nice loc.; lge. lot; ample light; spld. cond.; $17,500. Dirks Co., 1166 Diversey. Lak. 1410.

MODERN 2 APT. BUILDING.
2 car brick garage; $6,000. Cash, $1,500.
MR. FLANGWORTHY. LON. 2820.

6 APT. DE LUXE—All 5s; steam heat-stoker 19 yrs. left; $3,510; rent $3,610; $800. Terms. Dette. 1922 Irving Park. Buc. 2015.

MODERN oct. 6 apt.—5 rm. apts.; 4 c. brk. garage; inc. $4,300; 20% dn., bal. 15 yrs. Barg. Act now! Wm. De Rocher, Rav. 4222.

HERE'S an 18 apt. at 4½xincome—3½s-4s; good return; safe investment. Franze & Crooks, 5634 N. Clark. Lon. 3354.

MOD. cor., 32 apt.—N. Edge.; rental, $17,480; price $80,000; new refrigeration.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. SHE. 8820.

3 FLAT brick—6 rms. each.....$10,000
S. O. Stone & Co. 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 3900.

ROG. Pk.—Two apt.; good location; hot w. ht.; pr. for quick sale; $10,000. Ran. 0960.

4118 N. PAULINA—3 apt. mod., 5-5, 2-6 rms.; gar. $10,000. Ore Realty, Mid. 7000.

12 FLAT—Cor., 3-5s, 9-4s; all tr.; rt. $6,140. Pr. $29,000, $10,000 cash. Lon. 5332.

ROGERS PK. corn.—16 apts., nr. lk. and tr.; inc. $8,000; will trade. Amb. 3548.

DE LUXE 6 apt.—2 baths, garage; income $5,500. Price $25,000. Briargate 2234.

Northwest Side.

HANDZEL'S Specials. Brunswick 6392.
Cor. Addison; brk. 2-5s; 2 garages..$6,000
Fac. pk., 4 fl. gar., 1 fl.; h. w. ht.$7,500
Palmar, brk. modern 6 flats.....$13,500
Logan Sq. yellow brk. 8 fl., 5 gar.$20,000

12 APTS., cor.; 20 yrs. old; inc. $6,300; Irving Pk. and Kedzie dist.; pr. $23,500; several other sd. buys. Beron. Dea. 8374.

$3,500 CASH down will buy this 3x5 apt. bldg., heated rear porches; 12 yrs.; 2 car frm. gar. Address H F 327. Tribune.

19 APTS.—15 yrs. old; inc. $9,500; nr. Addison and Cicero. Pr. $40,000 cash can will handle. Bona fide buyers. Dea. 8374

MODERN—1½ story brk.; 5-6 rms.; 2 h. w pits.; oak thruout; 2 c. brk. gar; dandy loc.; pr. only $9,500; terms. Berk. 0601.

4 APT. brick—4-5's; new refrig.; inc., $2,226; price $13,000. Pensacola 2600.

DEVON-WESTERN—De luxe corn., 10 apts.; tile ba.; ultra mod.; inc. $6,000. Amb.3548.

FRAME 2-flat, $5,750; furnace heat; $4,000. 1849 N. Kolmar. Open all evenings.

West Side.

3 APTS.—8 ROOMS EACH

Double plumbing, de luxe appointments; cost $85,000; Columbus Park district; rentals $150 and up; owner will sacrifice; sacrifice. Address S X 452. Tribune.

INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY

20 flats; property about 12 yrs. old; loc. Douglas dist.; rent $8,500. Pr. $36,500. Dombrou. 5100 S. Marshfield. Pros. 1585.

12 APTS.—4 rms.; new stoves; refrs.; lge lot, rooms; are about 14 yrs.; nr. all trans in Austin; pr. 4¼xrent; $4,000 cash. John S. Clark, 211 So. Cicero. Aus. 0634.

APARTMENT HOMES FOR SALE.

South Side.

DE LUXE co-op. apt.—6910 Oglesby, 3d fl.; 6 rooms, 3 baths. Reas. Midway 5335.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

2 STORES and 6 rm. apt., $10,000—2 baths in apt.; new roof and new oil burner; 4 car truck size garage. Krueger. Radcliffe 7300.

North Side.

$5,000.00 NET

On $27,500 invested. Mod. corner fireproof store, 100 chain ft. Always 100% rented. All trans. Low operating cost. Can deliver clear title in 24 hrs. Trust must sell. Address D 123, Tribune.

UNUSUALLY well constructed bldg.—in first class, new condition; hot w. ht., 2 car gar., 2 stores and 2 flats combined. At busy intersection of Irving Pk.-Lincoln-Damen. Income $155 month. Price reasonable. 1932 Irving Park.
Dr. O. A. Nystul, 1930 Irving Pk. Bit. 7100

Northwest Side.

8 STORES, 10 apts., and 40 car gar.—Steam ht.; inc. $6,900. Price $30,000. [Jensen.]
REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.,
3115 LOGAN SQUARE. BELMONT 0001.

4559-65 IRVING PK.-RD.—5 stores, 4 4-rm. apts.; rent $4,920. Pr. $23,500. Hol. 1860.

Suburban.

ZONED FOR SUBURBAN BUSINESS Fronts —304 feet of Skokie-blvd., almost 300 ft. depth, ¼ mile south of Lake Forest (Sheridan Plaza), electric depot. Sacrifice, $750, $150 cash, $10 monthly.
Address H F 161. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

8016-18 LAKE PARK-AV.—4 story stone and brick. Especially suited for club house, assembly center or clinic. Price $7,500.
B. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
111 W. Washington-st. RANdolph 3062.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG., $4,600

1 block to I. C. surf. R. E. Investment Co., 7505 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 3925.

$525 CASH—New 5 room residence, 1 C. bus, and surface transportation. Balance $35-$43 per month. Triangle 8174.

5 RM. BRICK bungalow—Nr. 100th-Michigan; furnace stoker; storm windows, buy for $5,000. Mr. Knight. Ber. 8286.

5 RM. brick bung.—Steam ht.; nr. 89th-Hermitage. Only $5,750. Cedarcrest 1600.

$775 DOWN, bal. 15 yrs.—4½% int.; 6 rm. bung.; 79th-Hermitage; Medora. Bev. 6155.

NEW de luxe 6 rm. home—8637 Michigan. PETERS & PETERS. Radcliffe 6800.

5 RM. brick bung.—H. w. ht.; nr. 91st R. I. sta.; price $5,750. terms. Boulevard 3300.

Southwest Side.

GET IT NOW!

While you can you'd better buy this attrac. modern 5 rm. brk. bung., h. w. heat, wide lot, for only $6,400. Terms arranged. See it today!
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.
3145 W. 63D-STREET. HEMLOCK 4300.

NEW brick home—$500 down, $42 month. Near 55th and Kedzie. Triangle 1655.

North Side.

WE HAVE IT!

The perfect home: octagon front bung.; gas ht.; arched doorways; enclosed bkd. porch; Venetian blinds; 2 car gar.; other extras. Price $8,250; terms.
HOFMANN & CO., 6408 N. WESTERN.

THERE is no place like a home in Devon-Western sect.—6 rm. oct. front bung.; 12 inch walls; tile bath, kit., roof; newly dec.; amazing value. Brt. 3508.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC. 2750 DEVON.

6 ROOM home on Ashland, N. of Lawrence; small down payment. Cent. 7798 for det.

$5,000—FULL price, buys W. Rog. Pk. 6 rm. house on 70 ft. lot; details. Rog. 6500.

Northwest Side.

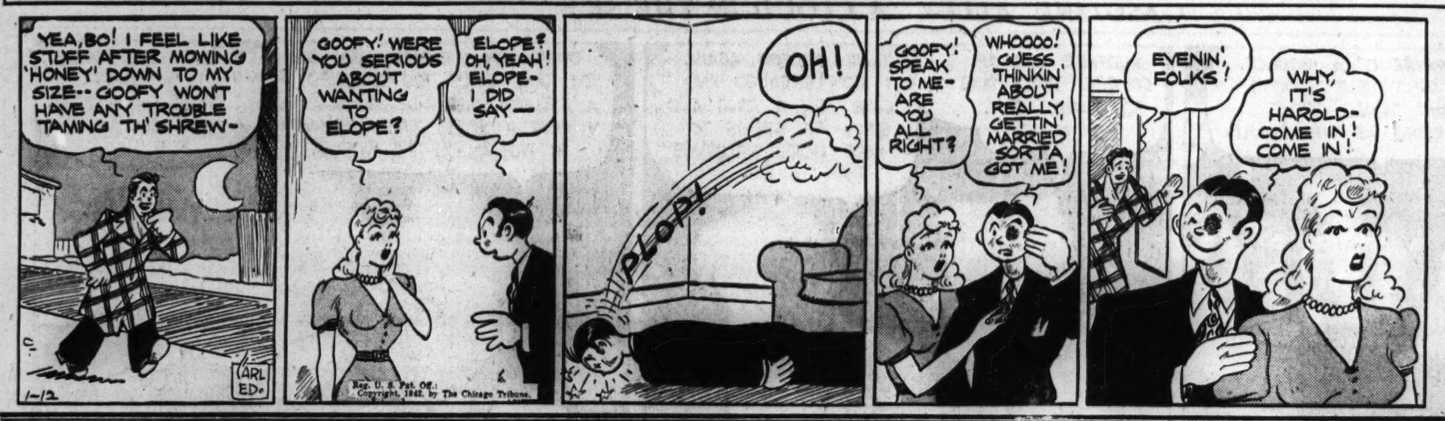
8 RM. frm. res.; stm. ht.; lot 80x108; pvd. sts.; nr. Irv. Pk. bus.; $5,500. Fal. 3002.

MAY 1st is near! 3 perfect brick homes, 6 and 7 rooms. $6,850-$11,000. Dea. 1787.

NR. BELMONT-Cicero—5 lge. rm. brk. bung.; furnace ht.; gar.; $1,300 down. Fal. 7201.

OWNER must sac. new 6 rm. brk. Col.—1½ baths; air cond.; $11,750. Austin 8931.

HAROLD TEEN—IT'S REALLY SO



Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:

1. [b] The Half Moon.
2. [a] Four.
3. [b] Pennsylvania avenue.
4. [a] George Creel.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

$4,600 IS the full price of this dandy 5 rm. frame bungalow with 2 more rooms upstairs; $1,000 cash—$35 month.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

8 ROOM RESIDENCE!
2 story brick; 4 bedrms.; insulated; h. w. gas heat. Price $8,500. Cash $2,000.
Burke & Lyon 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

NEW HOMES—English Cape Cod, Georgian, Colonial, are available in our village on Newcastle, 1 block north of Belmont.
A. J. Schoerach & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

WESTWOOD—6 rm. insul. brick bungalow; h. w. ht., newly dec.; gar.; $6,400. Mills & Sons, 7610 W. Grand-av. Lac. 1200.

5015 TO 5035 NEWPORT.
5800 AND 5810 ROSCOE.
New de l. bk. qual. hms. for those who want the best. $9,500 up. Catino, Pal. 7896.

6 RM. frame res.—H. w. ht., 3 car gar., 50 ft. lot; 4979 Northwest hwy.; inspect by appt. only; pr. $4,950. cash $750, bal. tms. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Pal. 1461.

6239 CORNELIA-AV.—5 room brick bungalow; h. w. heat; immediate possession. Call Mr. Brown. Longbeach 8833.

QUICK or this will be gone—6 rm. insulated house, only $750 cash; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; full price, $3,850. Avenue 1370.

PORTAGE Park brk. bng.—5 rms.; 2 c. gar.; for quick sale priced $5,250. Pens. 3201.

7 RM. cottage—Furn. heat; gar.; nr. Grand-Keeler. $3,800. Schuebert. Albany 1100.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

NO dn. pay.—$30 mo.; defense bung. $3,950. Plans, mod. apt. 3558 Archer. 10-8 and Sun.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

LOTS—Near Western-av.....$100 each
FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95TH-ST.

Northwest Side.

EDGEBROOK—50 ft. $850; suit. for OPM home. 50x125 cor., $1,600; all assess. pd. Ionia-Sherica, Ced. 3652, eves. Owner.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

BEVERLY HILLS brk. home, 10 lge. rms., 3 baths, gas ht.; in fine cond.; 3-c. gar.; lot 140x290; beaut. landscaped, heav. wooded; pr. $30,000. Newton B. Lauren, Ran. 1107.

6 ROOM brick bungalow; glazed-in back porch; lot 50x170; all landscaped; h. w. heat; excellent condition; $7,250. 11052 Hermosa-av. Beverly 3519.

Crete—55 minutes to loop.

MUST SACRIFICE home in Lincolnshire—6 rm. brk. veneer; gar. attached; 80 ft. lot. Immed. possession. Built 1940. $6,500. $900 down. $45 month. Ph. Crete 5781.

Morgan Park—30 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE—Well insulated 7 room brick residence in Morgan Park; automatic gas heat; 4 large bedrooms; 2 car garage. Lot 50x200. Cost $14,750.
Address L F 75. Tribune.

General—Suburban South.

2¼ ACRES AND HOUSE FOR $2,650.
High, rolling land with new ¾ finished 4-rm. home, complete it while you live there and pocket the difference. Act now for a real saving! Address G F 115. Tribune.

MAIN HIGHWAY GARDEN FARM.
Plenty room for vegetables and poultry; just outside Homewood; $345; $110 down, $8 month. Address L D 445. Tribune.

2 A. GARDEN soil; poultry farm; 8 blks. to I. C. elec.; will loan money to build; hd. rd., elec.; $25 dn., $10 mo. Prospect 1139.

DON'T buy acres south or southwest until you see our ½ to 5 acre locations. Send for list. Address T C 104. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Oak Lawn—36 minutes to loop.

5½ RM. House—3 bedrms.; unfinished; corner lot, 10600 S. Cicero, Oak Lawn.

General—Suburban S. W.

Owner Will Sacrifice

Almost New 5 Room

Brick Colonial Home

On beautiful landscaped grounds, with more than 100 ft. of frontage, dp. lot.
FINE RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD, NEAR SCHOOLS, STORES, ETC. ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID.
SACRIFICE PRICE $6,500
ON FHA TERMS.
Avoid Priority Worries
SEE THIS RARE BARGAIN
For key and permission to inspect without the slightest obligation of any kind, write
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Address L D 443, Tribune

5 ACRES—WOODED ESTATE. Why pay $1,500 to $2,000 acre for woods when you can get this choice timbered estate, only a short distance S. W. of Palos Hills, on quiet, hard road, at $300 acre [total price 5 acres, $1,500; $300 cash; $15 mthly.]?
Address G F 95. Tribune.

NEW home—6 rm. area, oak flrs., lat. plbg., full bsmt.; just comp.; gd. trans.; $250 dn., bal. Ed 2nd. Address H F 262. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

GOOD buy at $7,500—6 rm. frm. house; lg. cor. lot and gar.; 3 bedrms.; h. wat. ht.; nr. churches, schools. University 2915.

BRICK English 6 rms., sunrm.; $9,500; gas ht., nat. fireplace; No. Evanson. Pearson, Sadler & Hultman, Hol. 6362-Univ. 6050.

NEAR L and steam trans.; 6-rm. brick, att. gar., 1½ baths. Smart&Golee, Inc., Bri. 3300

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

RESTS rising—Pay rent to yourself. Modern 5-rm. home, with garage, gas heat, cabinet sink, linoleum; large lot for garden; paved street; 2 blocks to bus; near school; low price; FHA terms; possession now or May 1. Investigate now. Address H A 591. Tribune.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

SHERWOOD FOREST HOMESITES.
ROBERT L. JOHNSON, RANDOLPH 0112.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Lake Forest—39 minutes to loop.

LAKE FOREST—Attractively located small home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, easy walking distance to schools and shopping center; a real buy in today's market.
Address H C 302. Tribune.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

BRICK COLONIAL on 75 ft. lot, east side; 4 bedrms., 3½ baths, attach. garage. A real buy at $32,500. Greenleaf 2700.

INDIAN HILL Club Colonial—6 bdrms., 3½ baths; ideal 2 acres; $55,000. Winn. 254.

General—Suburban North.

60 FOOT lot facing Lake Mich.; 30 miles North, on paved street. Worth $2,500. Sell for $650—$150 cash, $8 month.
Address G F 100. Tribune.

LIKE TREES? Have 100 foot lot on wide cement road; 2 blks. from Lake Mich. Once valued at $7,500. Sac. $950, full pr.; tms.
Address G F 99. Tribune.

FROG FARM—9 ACRES. Price $75 acre [some taxes], just off Green Bay-rd., nr. Lake Bluff. Address H F 170. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—21 minutes to loop.

CORNER ACRE, $795.
Both streets paved [no assessments]; conv. depot. C. & N. W. Ry.; $160 cash, $10 month handles; rich garden soil.
ADDRESS L D 224, TRIBUNE.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

MAGNIFICENT view—Private country club, ravine, lake and rolling country, 3 minutes to loop, bus at door; new, very lge. 7 rm. ranch house, 2 baths, picture windows, recreation room screened, 17x11; beautifully landscaped; over ½ acre. Owner building larger home: $16,500.
Address G S 423. Tribune.

COUNTRY HOME

New 1 floor residence located in Barrington district. Large living rm., 2 baths, 3 bedrms., dining rm., fireplace, screened porch; bsmt. Located on 2½ acres of high land, 39 min. to loop. C. & N. W. R. R. Write or call E. P. Cox at Palatine.

5 ACRES—Restricted district; approved for FHA loans; $1,875; $500 down.
ADDRESS G S 421, TRIBUNE.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

ONLY $500 dn., $35 mo.—Lovely 5 rm. Col. res.; 100x180 ft. lot [equal to 3 city lots]; St. Charles kit.; finest features nr. Park Ridge. Address L D 458. Tribune.

Prospect Heights—30 min. to loop.

SEE our $6,000 priority homes now nearing completion—90% FHA loan plan.
SMITH & DAWSON. Newcastle 3869.

General—Suburban N. W.

$125 PER mo. until May 1 will buy a new 5-rm. home with attached garage and 10,500 sq. ft. of garden space; located 7 miles N. W. of Palos Hills. This home is well insulated and govt. insured. Monthly payments only $34.92 include everything. Cut your living cost by raising your own vegetables.
ADDRESS G F 391, TRIBUNE.

BARG.—8 rm. house, 340 ft. highway frontage, wooded, nearly 2 acs. of deep rich soil, nr. city, schl., and bus. House needs some work. E-Z tms. Address L E 487. Tribune.

HERE is your chance to find out what $275 will buy at $5 monthly. ¼ acre or more. Paved roads, school, ½ blks. to R. and bus. 4 miles W. Address H E 259. Tribune.

HIGH BEAUTIFUL ACRE ESTATE—Paved rd., nr. school, S. W. of Higgins and La Grange-rd. Pr. $500; $100 cash; $8 mthly. Address H F 166. Tribune.

LIQUIDATING 2 acres on stone road, 1 blk. off Bank-rd., Elgin; no restrictions; $500; terms. Address L H 210. Tribune.

2 ACRE FARM—$500; just off paved section line, W. of River-rd., nr. Lawrence-av.; $100 cash; $6 mthly. Address G F 99. Tribune.

4 ROOM, year old house—Needs some interior work; $100 down, bal. small monthly payments. Address F F 257. Tribune.

DON'T buy acres north or northwest until you see our ½ to 5 acre bargains. Send for list. Address T A 226. Tribune.

ONLY $10 mo.—Low down payment; 100x288 ft. deep, rich soil; nr. shop, district, school, bus. Address L P 436. Tribune.

OWNER transferred—5 rm. home on ¼ acre; near Park Ridge; low cash payment; $38 mo.; almost new. Address L D 474. Tribune.

GARAGE type hse.—Part. into 4 rms.; on lg. lot, easy tms. Address H E 352. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

SUPER NEW HOME BARGAIN.
Mod. 5 rm. brick, English type; gas heat; cab. kitchen, large rms., insul., lge. dormer in attic for add. rms. Price $8,150.
Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak. Ber. 1101.

Lombard—26 minutes to loop.

SAC. 50 ft. lot, gravel st.; gas., elec.; $200; tms.; $25 dn. Address H E 110. Tribune.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

NEW brick homes—Lge. rms., full bsmt.; mod. kitch. cab., bath, sheer; city wtr.; L. to pay; taxes; sm. down paymts.; $32.20 mo. Address H F 261. Tribune.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

CLOSE IN Oak Pk. corner, 2 fir. stuc., 6-6 rms.; stm. ht.; lot 85x170; city tr. $13,000. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680-Vil. 5100.

$6,250—TASTEFULLY decorated 6 rm. res.; picture window, lge. liv. rm., gas, sink; h. w. ht.; nr. trans., schools. Euclid 610.

NO. OAK PARK 2 fl.—H. w. ht., tile baths. $9,750 or best offer. Village 2568.

MOD. 6 rm. home—No. sect.; nr. sch., Lake-st. L; auto. ht.; 2 c. gar.; $8,500. Euc.610.

General—Suburban West.

5 ACRE ESTATE—LESS THAN BLOCK from popular close in west suburb golf course, school close, on paved state rd., electric in. Price $1,450, $300 cash, $18 monthly.
Address H B 479. Tribune.

6 Rooms, 6 Month Old House

Needs work, $150 down, balance to suit.
ADDRESS H F 258. TRIBUNE.

6 RM. Cape Cod—¼ mi. west Buick plant; garage, basement, recreation room, automatic heat; hot water; F. H. A. loan. Call Monroe 4485 for appointment.

2 ACRE FARM NEAR CICERO—About 15 minutes N. W. via. 22d-st. on paved road. Nr. school. Price $495, $100 cash, $6 mo.
Address H A 459. Tribune.

INVESTIGATE western suburbs for best buys—See us in Riverside, LaGrange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. HENRY A. MILLER.

2 ACRES on North-av.; easy terms.
ADDRESS L E 406, TRIBUNE.

DOUBLE GARAGE, part. to 3 rms.; on lge. lot. E. Z. terms. Address H E 353. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

5 ROOM brick house—Res. dist., Tampa, Fla.; sell or trade. Address D 55. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

BUY now—Nearly 1 acre deep rich soil, nr. schl., church, bus, 12 min. to Sears store. Small dn. pymt., $10 mo. You can build before paid for. Address L F 537. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

Lake Front Cottage, $1,975

Celotex insulated cottage; 4 large rooms and porch; on beautiful lake near Chicago. Lot runs to water's edge. Modern conveniences. Small down paymt.; bal. on terms.
ADDRESS L O 282, TRIBUNE.

FOR quick sale by builder—Lake home; 38 mi. N. W.; built for year around; 4½ lge. rooms with unfin. attic; modern plumbing, electric fixtures; $2,495; small down payment; $22.50 per mo.; 1 hr. r. r. or auto to loop. Address H F 255. Tribune.

BARGAIN—NEW MODEL HOMES; $695; 38 mi. N. W.; incl. fruit trees and strawberry plants. Small down payment, $3 weekly to resp. party. Address H F 256. Tribune.

SAC. LAKE COTTAGE AND BOAT—$575. On natural spring fed lake; $50 cash; bal easy terms. Address H F 263. Tribune.

WINTER bargain—4 rm. house; elec. etc.; at beach, spring-fed lake; 45 mi. N. W. $895; $50 down. Address L K 665. Tribune.

4 ROOM prize cottage, $745—Property fronts on 3 lakes; 37 mi. to Chicago; sand beach; easy terms. Address H F 138. Tribune.

SACRIFICING—Pistakee Bay modern home; $3,700; terms. Address S Y 53. Tribune.

Indiana.

$100 BUYS BEAU. 60 FT. LOT IN DUNES.
ADDRESS L D 442, TRIBUNE.

Wisconsin.

Off the Beaten Path

Fisherman's Paradise; chock-full of bass, pickerel, and pike; state fish hatcheries on lake; wooded like the North Woods (and only 50 miles west of Chicago); four room carpenter built cottage; inside toilet; electricity; $870 complete; $100 down; 4 years to pay. Private hunting grounds. Safe sand beach. No trades.
ADDRESS L O 278. TRIBUNE.

WAR BARGAIN—Compl. furnished all year lake home; A1 condition; electric stove; big trees; sand beach; $1,700; terms. Address L O 300. Tribune.

SAC. lovely waterfront home; sand bch.; heavy woods; about 50% pay real value. Terms. Address L O 279. Tribune.

LAKE COMO—10 adjoining lots, well located. Full price $100 takes all ten. Easy terms Address L D 448. Tribune.

BEAU. lake cott.—Furn.; big off-season sacr.; near fish. hunt.; safe sand beach. Act now. Address L K 562. Tribune.

$600 CASH only. Sacrifice Wisc. lake home near by. Address L K 431. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Arkansas.

TODAY'S opportunity-land, the famous Ozarks! Free 64-page bargain catalog. United, 7-EG S. Dearborn. State 7075

Illinois.

284 ACRE IMPROVED FARM—Large farm home, east of Glen Ellyn. DuPage Co.; extra fine barns, some trees, flowing brook, on paved state highway, school close. 18 hole golf club. Price $12,750, terms to respons. buyer. Address H B 477. Tribune.

184¼ ACRES — HEART BUTTERFIELD HILLS; this area is selected; new road, 15 minutes directly W. of Chicago, wide concrete road frontage, diagonal across from golf club, school close. Price $5,500, terms. Address H F 150. Tribune.

BARGAIN IN LAKE COUNTY.
80 or 160 a.; gd. land, bldgs.; $2,500 dn. If you want a bargain, call Irv. 2915. We have what you want in farm or country homes. Cadek Investment Co., 6808 Irving Park.

16 ACRE FARM—Paved State-rd., abt. 5 minutes south of North-av., E. of Glen Ellyn. Sacrifice $4,500. Terms if desired.
Address H B 478 Tribune.

INCOME PRODUCING HOME.
129 ac. gr. stk.; nw mod. 5 rm. home; elec., bldgs.; well cond.
R. PETTY MILLINGTON, ILL.

STATE HIGHWAY 53—Country estate, 8½ acres, beautiful surrounding, east of Wheaton; rare bargain. $2,500. $500 cash. $25 month. Address G F 84. Tribune.

GRUNDY COUNTY—240 acre improved farm; 2½ miles from Mazon; possession March 1; $135 per Ac. D. B. Hodel, Roanoke, Ill.

3¼ A.—Nice stream, fine soil; 18 miles, $695. Pullman 4000. Evenings Radcliffe 1878.

Michigan.

30 ACRES—S. W. Mich.; level, fertile land; only $800; easy terms; no bldgs.; gd. loc.; close lakes. Address H A 551. Tribune.

40 AC.—S. Mich.; 5 rms., barn, henhses.; only $1,700; $500 dn. Roesler, 140 S. Dearborn.

Missouri.

140 ACRES—60 A. valley, 6 r. house, barn, cellar, outdoor water, plenty timber; open range; mild climate; $1,800. Terms. Pringle, Winona, Mo.

Montana.

FINE cattle or sheep ranch—Well improved; reason to settle estate. Best buy in Montana. See Oryal F. Mason of Great Falls, Mont., now, Ft. Dearborn Hotel, Chicago.

Ohio.

FOR Sale—12 outstanding farms ranging in size from 16 acres to 667 acres; extra good soil; nice improvements; well located; $60 to $100 per acre; with March 1, 1942 possession. D. O. Horton, Bryan, Ohio.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD land grant lands, $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land adapted for dairying, live stock and grains; good roads, water, town and markets. Send for booklet No. 5. S. B. Clear, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Miscellaneous.

BIG FREE CATALOG, 1,200 bargains, farms many States.
STROUT REALTY, 7-J So. Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

CASH for South Side improved property. C. H. Dehning Co., 665 W. 63d. Wen. 0688.

HAVE cash buyers for 6-9-12 apt. bldgs. H. E. Vetter & Co. 6228 Broad. Rog. 6430.

HAVE $5,000 cash—Want 2 or 3 flat brick; North or N. W. Zeller. Wel. 4466.

WANT 2, 3, 6 and 9 apt. bldgs. for cash. North or N. W. Address L E 405. Tribune.

WANTED for cash—3-flat brick, in Lakeview district. Trapani Realty, Buc. 4757.

Houses.

WE HAVE the buyers for South Side prop. McClun, 217 W. 63d. Went. 1844 to 47.

CASH clients want houses and small flats right way; quick service. Brunswick 6200.

WANT bungalow or 2 flat—Nr. 79th-st. car line. All cash for bargain. Radcliffe 6603.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Houses.

2 STORY brick residence—6 rm., 1¼ baths; near parochial school; vicinity 87th-113th and Ashland-Rockwell. $10,000.
Address L F 219, Tribune.

CASH BUYERS FOR N. W. PROPERTIES.
Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee. New. 2050.

WANT bungalow or 2 flat, north or N. W. for cash. Address G Y 419, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

MAY be able to use your resort or vacant property in exchange for close in North Shore acres. Address C 477. Tribune.

Houses.

BEAUT. home, adjacent to Miami Beach. Trade for apts. or stores; add cash.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

Miscellaneous.

HAVE you any real estate anywhere in the U. S., large or small, vacant or improved, that you care to exchange?
ADDRESS L D 443, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

WILL DISCOUNT 10%

$9,300 1st mtg., 5% int., 5 yrs.; average pay, $86 mo., plus 1-12 taxes; all taxes int. paid to date. Address H E 188. Tribune.

KOLD KASH

Paid for mortgages. Can use a bushel full of small ones. Kwick Service. Central 5225.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgage on good South Side improved property. Low rates. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63D-ST.

BROOMELL Brothers, Inc.—1st mortgage loans promptly arranged. 140 Washington.

WANT $4,000 on 60 a. nr. city. Gd. bldgs., 1st mtge. Address L O 337. Tribune.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

BONDS, Mortgages, Real Estate, Securities. BOUGHT, SOLD, QUOTED.
Weissburg & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

BIG WAREHOUSE SALE

EVERY USED AND SAMPLE PIANO, SPINETS, CONSOLETTES, GRANDS. Greatly reduced for quick sale.
USED GRANDS, $150, $175, $195 and up
USED SPINETS, $238, $285 and up.
EASY TERMS.
KIMBALL FACTORY, 2611 S. California
COME IN AT ONCE FOR FIRST CHOICE
OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

SPINET

Late model. Will transfer account to reliable party at $1.50 per week.
See MR. RUSSELL, 3rd floor, Mar. Wab. 6900.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash-av.

SAVE $175
on little used, 4' 6" Gulbransen grand. Immaculate thruout. Brilliant tone. Easy action. Sostenuto base. Fully guar. 1110 dn. Open evenings. GULBRANSEN'S, 1238 S. Wabash.

BRAND NEW COLONIAL PIANO—Only $99. Minimum payment: terms $1.25 wk. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 39 S. Ashland-av. at 39th-st. Open till 9 p. m.

GRAND piano bargain—Small size, used, but looks like new; easy payments.
P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.,
234 S. Wabash-av. Open evenings.

$10 DOWN AND $5 PER MONTH.
Practice upright, in excellent condition. Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

LOUIS XVI, French period grand; walnut; like new; cost $1,250; $295. Open eves. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bld., 209 S. State.

SAVE $100 on Chickering grand floor sample. Lyon & Healy, 243 S. Wabash-av.

MASON & Hamlin grand, apt. size....$465
MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

STEINWAY grand, small size, walnut finish, like new. Herman, 3121 Lawrence.

CONSOLE—Used sample, like new, only $155
GULBRANSEN FACTORY, 820 N. Kedzie.

CLOSING out 20 spinets and 10 grands—Popular makes. $175 up. 5408 W. North.

CLOSING out 12 spinets, 1942 models, 5 grands, $145 up. 6801 S. Halsted-street.

BEAUT. grand piano—Pop. make; like new. $165; used spinet at ½ pr. 6512 N. Clark.

SACRIFICE Mason & Hamlin grand, model A and also spinets. 6242 W. Grand-av.

STUDIO STEINWAY—LIKE NEW, $150.
VICTOR WAREHOUSE, 4809 W. LAKE.

BARGAINS in Grand and Spinet Pianos. Latest models, $150 up. 3238 W. Harrison.

Accordions.

ACCORDION, HOHNER, $125 — PRIVATE PARTY; FINE CONDITION. NEV. 9014.

ACC. wanted—We buy, sell, all sizes. North Austin Music, 5910 W. North. Mer. 5905.

Organs.

ELEC. Magnatone organ demonstrator. Fine for funeral chapels, homes. Only $395. Used spinet organ. As design. Only $125. GULBRANSEN FACTORY, 820 N. Kedzie.

Wind, String, Etc.

USED trumpets compl. overhauled; perfect cond.; $30 up. terms. 309 S. Wabash.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

1942 STYLE fur chubbies, $15; worth $49. 1942 beautiful fur coats, $25; worth $89. Guaranteed wholesale furs. Kasner's Mf

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—CHINA CLIPPERS

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Offers choice selection of late model 1941 and '40 like new cars. All body types.

1941 OLDS. 8-98 custom cruiser; 7 to choose from; radio, heater, defrosters hydramatic drive.
1941 OLDS. 6-66 2 door sedan; heater defrosters.
1941 OLDS. 6-66 4 dr. town; htr., defrstr
1940 OLDS. 6-60 bus. coupe; radio, heater
1940 OLDS. 6-70 4 door d. lx. sed.; rad. htr., defs.
1940 OLDS. 8-90 custom cruisers; 5 to choose from; radios, heaters, defrosters; a real buy.
1941 OLDS. 78 club sedan; hydra. dr., radio, heater.
1941 CHEV. spec. de l. club coupe; r., h.
1940 BUICK super sedan; choice of 2.
1940 DE SOTO; 3 to choose from; 2 and 4 doors.
1940 DODGE 4 door sedan; radio, heater.
1940 PLYM. 2 and 4 doors; rads., heaters.
1941 PONTIAC 8 cust. torpedo sed.; r., h.

COME IN TO OUR GIANT HEATED showroom for the best selection.

AJAX AUTO CO.
7800 STONY ISLAND-AV.
OPEN SUNDAY TILL 5.

BUICK 1941, $1,075
SUPER MODEL 51
De luxe 4 door 5 pass. touring used sedan; trunk, pushbutton radio, undercoat heater defroster, air cond., w. w. tires; used little like brand new. We have it for $1,075

BUICK 1941, $895
De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters, white wall tires, blast horns, flexible steering wheel; like brand new. We have it for only $895

BUICK '41 CONV.
6 pass. convertible club coupe, driven very little. Push button radio, heater, defrosters, white wall tires; beige color; fender skirts. Just a natural beauty. Sacrifice. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES.
3939 WASHINGTON

Buick 1941 Sedanette
Special model; undersea heater, radio, 2 tone finish. Like brand new.....$965

Buick 1940 Club Coupe
Super 5 pass. Radio, heater, 2 tone finish. 5 nearly new white wall tires.....$825

Buick 1940 Super Sedan
5 pass. 4 door. Has radio, heater, 5 nearly new tires. Like brand new.....$795
LONG TERMS. HEATED SHOWROOM.
AUTO LIQUIDATORS. 2550 N. Cicero.

BUICK 1939 SED., $495
4 door; radio, heater; in black.
Bird-Sykes Co. Est. 39 Years
2215 S. MICHIGAN

'41 Buick, Spec. Trg. Sedan
Nearly new; good tires; perfect condition.
PACKARD-EVANSTON
1735 E. RAILROAD-AV. HOLlycourt 2120

'41 BUICK SPECIAL
4 dr. sed. Rad., htr., w. w. tires; like new.
MIDWEST AUTO. 2216 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'33 57 4-door sedan; rd. tires; exc mechanically; cut to $95.
7250 STONY ISLAND. MIDWAY 6405.
BUICK—1936 de luxe 4 dr. sedan.....$165
Heater, trunk. A steal.
COLUMBIA MOTORS. 2737 N. Cicero.
BUICK—1940 Special 4 door sedan. Like new. Life Guard tubes, heater; private party. $750. 5343 Kenmore, Edgewater 1370.
BUICK—'40 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr. Perfect condition; only $745. Easy terms.
HUDSON DEALER. 3956 W. GRAND.
BUICK—1941 Super Convertible. Bargain E. C. SCHNEIDER. 4525 MADISON.
BUICK—'40 Phaeton; rad., htr., w. w. $995
South Chicago Buick. 8600 Commercial.
BUICK 1941 SEDAN—$795.
CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE-ST.
BUICK 1936 SEDAN—$178.
CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE-ST.
BUICK—1941 sedans. Specials or Supers. Loans. Square Buick. 2468 Milwaukee.
BUICK—1940 SPEC. SED., $725.
GERWIG-NELSON. 8447 S. ASHLAND
BUICK—'39 conv. club cpe.; radio, heater; w. w.; good cond.; $560. Dir. Mans. 7567.

1940 CHEVROLET, $645
5 pass. de luxe coupe, like new; radio, heater, defrosters, etc. Also 300 other bargains mostly '41s and '40s Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, Dodges, Pontiacs, Packards, Buicks, Olds., etc. Most have radios, heaters, etc. All in heated showrooms.
OPEN SUNDAY.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET
6522 COTTAGE GROVE

'41 CHEV., $745
Beautiful maroon 4 door de luxe sedan; looks like new; also large selection of 2 doors, 5 pass. coupes and cabriolets; most have radios, heaters, defrosters, etc. Better make your purchase of one of these like new cars while they are still available; heated showroom.
CHICAGO-AV. CHEVROLET CO.,
Chicago-av. at Austin-blvd.

CHEVROLETS
$65 QUALITY USED CARS
ALL MAKES. LOWEST PRICES
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEVROLET—'40 SPEC. DE LUXE SED. Radio, heater, like new; also '40 Chev. 5-pass. sedan. INDEPENDENT MOTORS. 2700 Madison.
CHEVROLET—'41 de luxe maroon 2 door radio; low mileage; private party. Best offer. 4704 N. Sacramento, 1st. Rev. 7904
CHEVROLET—'40 SPEC. DE LUXE 4 DR. sedan; Loaded with extras; like new.
PONTIAC CO., 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
CHEVROLET—'41 Special De Luxe club coupe; radio, heater, w. w. tires.
MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.
CHEVROLETS—1941s, '40s, '39s, '38s. Several to choose from. Sacrifice prices.
MAGNOLIA CHEV. DEALER. 1637 N. CLYBOURN.
CHEVROLET—'41 2 dr. dlx. sedan; tires and car like new; $850. Stewart 0441.
CHEV.—'41 spec. de l. 5 p. sed.; rad. $795
Loeber Pontiac. 1111 N. Clark-st.
CHEVROLET—'41 SEDAN.....$695
CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE-ST.
CHEVROLET—'36 SEDAN.....$145
CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE-ST.
CHEV.—1939 Master de luxe sedan; radio heater; private; $450. Longbeach 8879.
CHEV.—Late '40 2 dr. sed. Master De Luxe. Air conditioned. Grovehill 3506.
CHEV.—'40; special de luxe sedan.....$645
McFarland-Keenan, S. E. cor. 76th-Halsted.

1941 CHRYSLER
FAMOUS NEW YORKER
Custom 4 door 5 pass. trunk sedan. Fluid drive. OVERDRIVE, heater, defrosters white wall tires. Two tone upholstery etc. clock. Really a beauty. Will sacrifice EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES
3939 WASHINGTON

'40 Chrys. N. Yrkr., $745
4 door sedan; fluid drive; overdrive, black finish; white wall tires; radio, heater; terms, trade; bargain.
2317 S. MICHIGAN

'41 Chryslers—12 to Pick From
Fluid drive, overdr., radio, htr., w. w. tires. $100-18 S. Halsted. Immediate delivery.
CHRYSLER—'40 ROYAL 7 PASS. SEDAN; heater w. w. tires; perfect cond.; barg.
DODGE DEALER 5710 W. [illegible]

DE SOTO '41 SEDAN
Fluid drive; radio, heater; orig. finish; looks like new. Very low mil. We sold this car and serviced it.....$1,095
SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO.
4511 LINCOLN-AV.
DE SOTO—1939 4 dr. sedan, by original owner; low mileage; htr., seat covers; battery practically new. Will sell for best cash offer. Avenue 0960.

'41 DODGES '41
Executives' car and demonstrators. Note: our guarantee and service. Big disc.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM
933 WASHINGTON-BL.
DODGE—1941S; 2 LEFT; 5 PASS. CPE. AND SEDAN. CLOSING OUT SACR.
MR. OLSEN, 1132 DIVERSEY BLVD.
DODGE—'41 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Very low mileage. Like new. Chrysler-Plym Dlr., 6051 Cottage Gr. Mid. 4202.
DODGE—'39 trk. sedan; radio, heater; $405. Royal Sales, Dodge Dlr., 2524 Milwaukee.
DODGE—'37 4 dr. sedan.....$235
La Salle-Erie Motors, 661 N. La Salle.
DODGE—1940 custom sedan.....$745
EROL MOTORS, 7130 S. Halsted.
DODGES—1941 sedans and brghm.; fluid dr. 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
DODGE—Bus. coupe; 1941; fluid drive; all extras; low mile.; $900; priv. Eng. 1071.
DODGE—1938 SEDAN.....$295.
CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE-ST.
DODGE—1937 Coach; rad., htr., w. w. tires; A-1 cond.; must sell. Spa. 9182

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

G-R-A-N-D
Auto Bargains

'41 Buick club cpe.		39 Plym. sedan	$475
'41 Mercury sedan.		30 Pont. 6 sd...	575
'40 Dodge sed.	$545	38 Buick sedan..	465
'40 Ford sedan.	645	38 Pack. 6 sed..	445
'40 Buick sed...	745	38 Pont. 6 sed..	465
'40 Chev. coach	645	'38 Olds. 6 sed..	465
'40 Olds. 6 sed.	695	'37 Chev. coach..	365
'40 Pack. 6 sd.	725	'37 Ford coach..	295
'40 Plym. sed..	645	'37 Pack. 8 sed..	345
'40 Pont. 6 sed.	725	'37 Pontiac sed..	345
'39 Chev. coupe	495	36 Plym. coach..	Barg.
'39 Linc. Z. sed.	625	36 Buick conv. cpe.	

TERMS OR TRADE.
100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
MOST CARS HAVE RADIOS AND HTRS.
3940 W. GRAND
1 block east of Crawford, cor. Harding-av. SPa. 3940. OPEN EVES., SUN.

1941 DODGES 1941
4 door 5 pass. custom de luxe sedan Radio, heater, white wall tires, chrome wheels, fluid drive, airfoam rubber seats Three to choose from. Also 2 door custom Brougham. These cars will be sold at a big discount.
MURPHY, Dodge-Ply. Dealer
See These Cars At New Car Store,
2550 N. CICERO-AV.

DODGE 1941, $795
DE LUXE CUSTOM 5 pass. touring sedan; trunk, pushbutton radio, heater, defrost.; clock. This car will pass for brand new. A real beauty. We have it for only $795. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES.
3939 WASHINGTON

DODGE 1940 SEDAN
Radio, htr.; orig. paint; A1 cond....$695
SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO.
4511 LINCOLN-AV.

FORD 1941 SEDAN
Special de luxe; radio, heater; very low mileage; orig. black finish; like new.$745
SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO.
4511 LINCOLN-AV.

FORD—'41 8 cylinder super de luxe tudor. Like new. 5 pass. trunk, w. tires, bumper guards. Must dispose of at once. Business reason. Belmont 3028, 4311 Potomac.
FORDS— WANT A FORD?
C. ZEPP, INC.
BIG SELECTIONS IN ALL MAKES.
2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.
FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
J. A. LAVERY
6127-43 COTTAGE GROVE.
FORD—'41 5 pass. sedan coupe, $265 down. Also '40-'41s in tudors, coupes, sedans. STALLWORTH, 7400 Stony Isl. Hyd. 2500.
FORD—'41 super de l. 5 pass. coupe, Radio, htr., excel. mech. cond. 5 good tires. Barg. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.
FORD—1940 tudor; excellent condition; heater; private party. Midway 3251.
FORD—'39 de l. 4 dr. sed.; htr., excel. mech. cond.; good tires; like new. Hol. 7463.
FORD—'37 cabriolet, heater, spot lite, radio; cash. University 1876. Evanston.
FORD—'39 convertible coupe, radio, heater; excellent condition. University 0413.
FORD—'35 coupe, radio and heater, $85 cash. Estebrook 6160.
FORD 1937 SEDAN—$165.
CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE-ST.
FORD—1941 Tudor de luxe; low mileage; perf. cond.; original owner. Cicero 0486.
FORD—'37 de l. Tudor; trk., htr. Really like new. Must sell; $285. Hemlock 2767.
FORD—'35 4 dr. sedan; radio; will sell for unpaid balance. Whi. 8038.
FORD—'33 conv. cpe.; almost new tires; runs good; sac., $95. 5501 S. Kedzie, today.

HUDSON '40, $595
De l. 4 dr. 5 pass. touring sed.; airfoam cushions, built-in radio, htr., defrosters. Just like brand new. We have it for $595. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES.
3939 WASHINGTON

'39 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
4 dr. that's very clean; htr. $475.
STUDEBAKER Branch, 4653 Washington.
PLYMOUTH—'38, $345.
4 door sedan. What a buy.
M. J. KELLY. 940 N. CLARK.
PLYMOUTH—'40 SEDAN, $545.
COOK COUNTY 1340 W. 63d.
PLYMOUTH—'37 sedan; nice car.....$245
McMANUS CHEV. 6640 S. WESTERN.
PLYMOUTH—'35 SEDAN.....$135
CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE-ST.
PLYM.—1941 coach; very low mileage; rad., heater; best offer. Regent 5091.
PLYMOUTH—1941 de luxe sedan; radio, htr. Sell at sacrifice. Del. 0810.
PLYM.—1939 4 dr. de luxe; heater; A1 condition; nri. party; $575. Longbeach 2375.

F-O-N-T-I-A-C
1941 PONTIACS—MOST MODELS. Bargain
1940 PONTIAC SEDAN: TRUNK.....$595
1939 PONTIAC SEDAN: TRUNK.....545
1938 PONTIAC SEDAN: TRUNK.....445
1937 PONTIAC SEDAN: TRUNK.....345
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN: TRUNK.....295
PONTIAC DEALER, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

'41 PONTIAC—TORPEDO
De luxe streamliner 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr., defrosters, air cond., w. w. tires; like new. OPEN SUNDAY. 5718 BROADWAY.
Pontiac '39 Convert. Coupe
Radio, heater, white walls. Only.....$645
WEST SIDE BUICK
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
PONTIAC—'40 SEDAN, $845.
Torpedo body; rad., htr., w. w. tires.

3520 ARCHER
PONTIAC—1940 2 door; radio, heater; good condition; private. Poticha, 700 Grace-st. Wellington 8757 after 6 p. m.
PONTIAC—'39 del. 2 dr. 6 cyl. sed.; heater, radio. Private. $545. Maywood 8179.
PONTIAC—'40 de l. 2 dr. 6 cyl. sed.; perf. cond. Private. $645. Hinsdale 961.
PONTIAC—'37, 6 cyl., 5 pass. sed.; runs gd.; must sell. $265. 2500 Washington-blvd.
PONTIAC 8—'41 4 dr. de luxe sed.; compl. equipped. Private party. Kedzie 4037.
PONTIAC—1936 6 cyl. coach; rd. cond.; htr.; very gd. tires; reas. Megna, Grace, 0878.
PONTIAC—'40 de l. 4 d. sed. 8 cyl.; htr.; exc. cond.; $725. 219 N. Carpenter. Mon. 1414.

'41 Studebaker Champion
Club Sedan. Radio, htr. A beauty. $745.
STUDEBAKER Branch, 6825 Broadway.
STUDEBAKER—1942 Champion, 4 door sedan. Low mileage. Private. Rav. 2143

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

EMIL DENEMARK
100 USED CARS
1940 AND 1941
RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED.
All Cars Have 5 Practically New Tires.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

OLDS 1940, $845
Custom Cruiser, 4 dr. 5 pass. touring sed.; push button radio, heater, defroster. Two tone pt. Royal Maroon. Nr. w. tires; like new. A nat. beau. We have it for $845. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES.
3939 WASHINGTON

OLDSMOBILES—1941s
6 CYL. SEDANS-SEDANETTES.
Hydramatic drive, radio, heater. Priced from $865 TO $1,045.
Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan

OLDSMOBILE—'41 CONVERTIBLE CPE. 6 cylinder; radio, white wall tires; tan top; low mileage; very clean; bargain.
JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 S. Michigan.
OLDS.—'41; all models; bargains.
OLDSMOBILE MONTGOMERY MOTORS
OLDSMOBILE DEALER. 2300 MADISON.
OLDSMOBILE—1940 SEDAN.
Radio, heater, low mileage. Bargain.
LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.
'39 OLDS. TRK. SED. R., H.....$535
DAVIS MOTORS.
2550 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5181.

'37 PACKARD SEDANS
YOUR CHOICE OF 10.
All cars fully equipped. Priced from
$275 TO $895
PACKARD-CHICAGO
24TH AND MICHIGAN, CALUMET 7413.

1941 PACKARDS
Clipper and conventional body styles. 4 door sedans only.
7 TO CHOOSE FROM
Be all set for the duration. Prices as low as
$1,195
HILL MOTORS-PACKARD
640 MADISON. OAK PARK.

'41 Packard "6" Trg. Sedan
Just like new. Good tires. A real buy.
PACKARD-EVANSTON
1735 E. RAILROAD-AV. HOLlycourt 2120.

'36 Packard Sedan, $195
4 door trunk, white wall tires. Radio, heater. A real buy.
2246 S. MICHIGAN

'40 Packard, Sup. "8" trg. sd.
Model 180; completely reconditioned nearly new tires. Must sacrifice.
PACKARD-EVANSTON
1735 E. RAILROAD-AV. HOLlycourt 2120.
PACKARD—'38 Late 37, 4 dr., trk. sed., htr., defros., small license, w. w. tires; car in good cond.; $750 cash; priv. owner. Call at 2114 W. North-av., 7-9 p. m. J. Rowan.
PACKARD—Late '41, 110 bus. coupe; very low miles; full equip.; 8 Wing htr.; economical. Private party. Dan. 8475.
PACKARD 1940 SEDAN—$595.
CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE-ST.
PACKARD—'40 6-cyl. 5 pass. coupe; radio, htr. A drafter's sacrifice. Albany 7722.

1941 PLYMOUTHS 1941
4 door 5 pass. special de luxe sedan. Radio, heater, w. w. tires. Three to choose from. Also 2 door sedan. One equipped w. w. tires. These cars are practically brand new. Sacrifice at big discount.
MURPHY, Dodge-Ply. Dealer
See These Cars At New Car Store,
2550 N. CICERO-AV.

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4 dr. that's very clean; htr. $475.
STUDEBAKER Branch, 4653 Washington.
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Pontiac '39 Convert. Coupe
Radio, heater, white walls. Only.....$645
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'41 Studebaker Champion
Club Sedan. Radio, htr. A beauty. $745.
STUDEBAKER Branch, 6825 Broadway.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STATION WAGON
1941 PLYMOUTH de luxe. Radio, heater, Rayon twist tires. Hdly. driven. Looks new.
—2247 S. MICHIGAN—

DEALER, ATTENTION!
100 USED CARS—WHOLESALE.
Chevs., Plyms., Dodges, Fords and many other makes; '34 to '41. Open eves. Sun.
MURPHY DODGE-PLYM., 9720 N. Cicero.

STUDE. 1940, $595
Famous Champion 5 pass. touring sedan. OVERDRIVE, rad., heater, defrosters, orig. fin. Like brand new. We have it for $595. EASY TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES.
3939 WASHINGTON

Studebaker '41 President
Two tone blue Land Cruiser. De luxe equip., radio, climatizer. Like brand new. Studebaker Branch, 1836 Ridge, Evanston.
STUDE.—'41 Champion 2 dr. de luxe; htr.; low mileage; must sell; priv. Lak. 1440.
WILLYS—'39 SED. LIKE NEW. $365.
CHICAGO AUTO DIST., 6323 S. ASHLAND.

MOTOR TRUCKS.
For Sale.
R-U-B-Y
"America's Largest Chevrolet Dealer."
Has the Trucks
1937 G. M. C. PANEL. $295.
1937 G. M. C., 131" w. b.; cab and dis.$345
1940 Ford ½-ton pickup.....545
1940 Willys package delivery.....645
150 trucks in all makes and body styles to pick from.
See Us First!
RUBY CHEVROLET
7220-30 Stony Island
OPEN EVES. AND SUN. FAI. 9600.

FACTORY BRANCH RELIABILITY
For good used trucks.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS.
1700 W. Pershing. Vir. 1700
6 FRUEHAUF trailers—Reefers. 24 ft., $1,400 each; 8 Fruehauf vans, 24 ft., $1,250 ea.; 6 Federal tracts., 2 ton, $1,000 ea. See at Eddy Truck Lines, 5413 S. State
14 FRUEHAUF trailers—22 ft. $1,050 each 12 Federal tractors, 2 ton, $800 each; 2 Dodge tractors, $750 each. See Mr. Earl Eggers, 7501 S. Racine-av.
5 TRACTORS—Heavy duty with Cummins AAG Diesel motors, air brakes, 900x20 tires. Very good condition. Hennepin Transportation Co., Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.
SLEEPER cab tractors—Dump and stake trucks; various makes. Virginia 0210. AUTOCAR SALES, 1716 W. PERSHING.
1940 DODGE—Complete tank truck, meter and hose ready to work. Canal 8704.
INTERNATIONAL—'36 ¼ ton panel...$145
Chicago Truck Center, 940 Milwaukee.
1939 CHEV.—Blue panel; good mechanical cond.; reas. 1600 E. Scoville, Berwyn.
35 CHOICE trucks—'38 to '41; very reasonable; terms. 3243 W. Ogden.
FORD Chev., Internat., etc.—All models. NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, 5133 Irving Park.
CHEVROLET—Heavy duty '41; 1½ ton; private party. Brunswick 2153.
CHEVROLET '41 ¾ T. full size panel; low mileage; pri. party. Sheld. 8071.
10—'40 FORD ¼ ton panel; low mil.; garage care; sacrifice; terms. Canal 8090.

Trailers and Tractors.
5 TRACTORS—Heavy duty with Cummins AAG Diesel motors, air brakes, 900x20 tires. Very good condition. Hennepin Transportation Co., Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.
MAN to buy trailer—800 mile haul; gd. pay; lease agreement. 2512 Archer-av.
DIAMOND T 2¼ ton sleeper cab tractor with contr.; A-1 cond.; rd. tires. Sac. 1360.
1938 MODEL 406 Diamond T tractor. Martin's, 2028 Southport. Div. 2772.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.
CASH
IN TEN MINUTES
LOANS ON AUTOS OR TRUCKS.
Deal Direct with Owners.
Private Consultation Rooms.
WINTER-HIRSCH
25 Years Same Location
1842 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 4290
—
WEST SIDE OFFICE:
4719 W. MADISON-ST.
AUSTIN 1243
—
NORTH SIDE OFFICE:
3943 W. IRVING PARK-RD.
IRVING 6300

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.
NEW CHEVROLET passenger car—Chevrolet G. M. C. panel or stake truck, ½ to 1 tons. Rent without driver by day, week or year. Low rate. DELAWARE 7272.
RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year. ½ to 2 ton panel, stake body; without driver; low rates. Harrison 4808.
BRAND new '42 Dodge 1½ ton 16 ft. body truck; job or contract; owner drives. Triangle 7215, Tuesday.
1942 SUPERIORS, Roycrafts, Universals; htd. showrm. Always open. 9321 Colt, Gr.
5-14½-3 TON trucks—Min. charge $65 wkly., incl. driver. Address L H 64, Tribune.
HAULING wanted for 1½ ton Ford truck, high stake body. 5317 Fletcher. Pen. 5415.
1¼ TON truck with driver—Steady. All year round. Armitage 7523.
CHEVROLET—1½ ton, stake body; to rent with driver. Any type wk. Rockwell 0061.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.
BARG.—New, used boys'-girls' bicycles; tms. 3447 Lawrence-av. Jun. 3078. Open ev. Sun. 5.

AUTO TIRES.
SLIGHTLY USED TIRES AT LOW PRICES.
SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.
Take Advantage of the Times
YOUR CAR IS WORTH MORE THAN YOU THINK. WE NEED ALL THE GOOD CLEAN USED CARS WE CAN BUY. WILL PAY OFF BAL. DUE FINANCE CO. AND GIVE YOU THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH
See Us Before You Sell
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
North-Town Auto Distr.
3315 N. CICERO Mul. 5800

200 USED CARS NEEDED
1937-1942—ANY MAKE, ANY MODEL.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
America's Largest Outlet
2221-29 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 7600.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
10 minute service—Late models only. Present notes paid off—Cash for equity. Phone us—Our man will call.
AUTO BROKERS ACCEPT. CO. OF ILL.
1647 S. PULASKI. CRAWFORD 1647.

WE PAY TOP PRICES!
FOR LATE USED CARS.
BRING TITLE. GET CASH!
NORTOWN CHEVROLET
6131 N. WESTERN. HOL. 5800. KELLER.

CARS WANTED
Absolutely highest $ for used cars.
JACKSON-KEDZIE AUTH. DODGE DLR.
3210 JACKSON-BLVD.

CASH IN A FLASH
for your car; any make, any model, highest prices paid. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av., 1 block west of State.

| | | |

CAPT. COLIN KELLY DESTROYS THE JAPANESE BATTLESHIP HARUNA

(From a water color executed for The Tribune by James M. Sessions of Chicago.)

WEST POINT CLASSMATES said that Colin Kelly must have been "sore as hell" to die when there were still Japanese battleships to bomb. A Florida boy, captain in the army air corps, with a wife and kid back home, Kelly was stationed out in the Philippines. He flew bombers during the years of peace, getting ready for a day that might be tomorrow or might not be ever. But you had to be ready. Last month the day came. The target was no longer imaginary. Below in the China sea was the Japanese battleship Haruna, 29,000 tons of steel, backed up by more than 1,000 men, spitting death from its anti-aircraft batteries. Three times Kelly brought the Haruna under his bombsights. Three times the bomb load fell squarely on the target. The Haruna flamed. Then she went to the bottom. Two minutes from his home field, enemy planes dived out of the clouds and fired Kelly's ship. Kelly waved five members of his crew to the parachutes and safety. Then there was a blinding blast. Kelly's lieutenant, blown from the plane, snapped his parachute and landed—"in a fighting mood," the communique said. But Kelly rode on alone.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942.